

Boston Oct. 16. 77
Mr. Yerrington

Dear Mr. Yerrington
I have a number of stones in the shape
for cutting that rough stones -
To be the price for rough over
the in height, and 12 for cutting
of stone which I

I selected 6 1/2 lbs from a 25 lb
box, and have sold them at
from 35 to 40 - If you don't
have any calls for them I would
fine stones which I selected when
I saw them, I can sell them here
as I am all out of them signs.

I am hoping to get away
for a few days before long
a little while

Yours truly
George D. Moore

as to the
other than
I don't seem to have any more
within me I think he is a big
stone of that size and as good
for any such price, they may
be hard stones at that price, and
a fair quality, but not fine
as I have only a few more
for all day long, and even sell
them at 150 - if they are fine -
Tiffany counts some pay 175 per
for off stones if they could buy for
100 a 125 or 150 - If I could
get a chance to select from a fine
lot of stones I should have some
I don't like to sell them

Hope you will have a chance to
order a 25 or 30, and 40 or 50 for
for select -

Baton Oct. 17 1877.

Mr. Cunningham

Dear Sir

Just did with State
The Stamp for Bureau was
today - the other tomato is
in progress - not the 2 blue ones
I sent them the first of month

Now young about 2 weeks
to the business - I must
ask, if you can send
me a few more they are smaller than
the first ones

Yours truly

Wm. Cunningham

Baton Oct. 17 1877

Mr. Cunningham

Dear Sir

Jan 10 1878

Since receiving the letter from
you I have been thinking of
writing you but have been so busy

that I have not had time
to do so. I am sorry to hear
that you are not well

I am not feeling
better than I was. I am
sorry it is anything but good
to hear all the news. I am
not sure but I am a good deal
better now. I am sorry to hear
that you are not well. I am
not sure but I am a good deal
better now. I am sorry to hear
that you are not well. I am
not sure but I am a good deal
better now.

Yours truly
Wm. Cunningham

Memorandum of the 13. October 1877

But diamonds value in Boston	44,248.15
" " in New York	<u>48,786.27</u>
	93,034.45
diamonds	<u>2,791.03</u>
	95,825.48
Boston Account	5,170.50
" " Double	868.80
New York	1,448.86
Cash in Boston	1,183.99
" " New York	167.66
Diamonds in process of manufacture	<u>18,097.81</u>
	<u>122,763.10</u>

Machinery & Tools of 5000.

4
Boston Oct. 20. 1877.

Mr. Yerrington to his

Your rec? I am

glad you saw Buhl's Stock and
prices - I cannot understand how
he can ever get 250 per lb for a
few stones or 500 per lb for 6 lbs -
All only show us that our finest
stones about command good prices,
no matter what is said to the
contrary by those who are buyers, -
I know the proportion of extra
fine stones is very small in all
lots of rough, and unless a good
price is obtained for them we
should not count on much about
our lots. Hoping you trade
will be better next week. I
am doing fairly in my office -
sold to you at retail today, at a
very low rate - Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Oct. 22nd 1877.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec. I hardly think

I can suit Tiffany on a Karat
Specimen - as they no doubt want
blue white and we seldom have
any of that material, but whenever
I can I will see what it can do,

Specimen of 8 & 1/4 carat stones
we only get one occasionally, and
they must bring good prices or else
keep them to show as a card, as they
are worth keeping - The 7 1/2 stones
you returned, I don't recollect of
ordering them back again, did you
not make a mistake in my letter,

We shall soon have some
very handsome stones of 3 to 3 1/2 carats,
and perhaps by selecting some of
those thick large stones which you
have, can make some pairs -
very soon I hope - I am,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Account of Stock, October 10. 1877.

[illegible]

Boston Oct. 33. 1811

Wm Cushing

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d everything seems anxious to have nothing but fine stones, and it is difficult to supply them, they are all after those who are not posted in the quality, or rather the different value of the selection of lots, so they can get a bargain out of some one, buying the selected stones at low prices, I am glad Mr. Rogers is getting eye teeth cut, I wish they all would, then you would find better prices would be paid for the fine stones.

As for cutting the yellow stones fine, I have often had such stones in the yellow lots, but you cannot get a buyer to pay one cent more for a yellow stone specimen, than for an ordinary one, they all make the price according to the shade of color.

Yours truly

P.S. I shall go off on a hunt Henry D. Morse for woodcock, between Lake?

Boston Oct. 33. 1811

Wm Cushing

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d I shall send you a pair of fine 1st stones. I believe both perfect and white, perhaps Tiffany & Co may buy both, Sales look better hopes they will continue, I will commence cutting on these large stones next week.

Somebody is feeling, in the price of Carbon, the small pieces which have not been cut weighing from 1/2 to two lbs are the most valuable and worth 50 to 900 the larger pieces not being so much in demand & H. H. Chapin Bishop will post you on Carbon. Hope to go off today, but aint sure of it yet.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Phillip Bissinger man was in my
office this morning. he says he will
not allow selection any more unless
he can get a large price often, as
the boys found that everybody wants
large stock which nobody will buy
except at a very low price, and he
loses money every time, the best
way is to make the fine stones all
the poorer ones, if they will not buy
without selecting they ought to pay
the value of selection in comparison
with the lot price, otherwise we
shall lose money in the end, I
know some of the jews ones allow-
such selections without much if
any addition to the price of the lot
but they cannot but lose in the long
run, unless they find some jobs to
buy what is left at more than it
is worth. The jews have all the
advantage, but if every dealer knew the
value, Bissinger, and a few others, who
know the value of their goods, there
would be no difficulty in doing the
business.

100 = 100
Mr. Bissinger
Dear Sir
I have been thinking of you
and of the way in which you
are doing business in London. You
are doing very well, and I am
glad to hear of it. I am
on the other side
of the Atlantic in New
York.

I am
very
truly
yours
J. Bissinger

Memorandum for week ending Saturday, October 20, 1897

Boston Sales

Oct 15	Shore, Great West of N.Y.	294.50
"	"	375
"	B. A. Hensley - ret	5.00
17	Edgington & Co ret	3.75
"	W. H. Wood "	45.75
19	J. H. Mettall 30 days	140.00
"	Rifley, Howland & Co. 20	2.00
20	Barnes, Mostowick ret	22.81
	Cash sales at wholesale	631.50
	" - to K. H. M.	387.95

New York Sales

Oct 8	Laven Spencer ret	324.89
13	Wm. Wendell & Co ret	103.00
17	Tiffany & Co ret	400.00
	K. H. Coburn 10 days gold	23.50
	Bailey & Co 25	56.85
	Cash	339

Cash Receipts

Oct 15	W. H. Wood	350.
"	Guides & Delano Oct 16	75.00
19	W. H. Wood 0007	45.75
20	C. R. H. Crosby 1006	145.00
19	J. H. Washburn Oct 20	975
"	L. H. Adams & Co - 13	17.50
20	Edgington & Co - 17	3.75
"	Bailey & Co - 17	56.25
	Cash Sales - wholesale	631.50
	" - to K. H. M.	387.95
	" - R. Y.	339

Cash Payments

Oct 15	B. S. Peay & Co	925.
17	"	525.
20	K. H. Wood	65.
	Pay Roll, Rent, etc.	443.18
	N. Y. Expenses	105.48

Sale to G. H. Wood. Sept 18. 30. -
4 vis. did heavy loss
ret?

1.
Boston Oct. 25. 1877.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with rec of sales,
As for the emeralds I know they are
not worth much, but a party here
wished me to try the N.Y. market.

Whenever I get a yellow stone
that I consider a specimen I will
send it to you, I have sent you
a fine 10 1/2 grain found to sell for
me, I paid \$165 for it, \$10 per grain
hoped you may get a profit on it
but will sell for the cost if I can't
get any more, I did not get off
yesterday as I expected, but now
hope to go Monday —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 26. 1877.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd,

~~am~~ glad to hear you
sold No 95 — I have sent
you by today's express one small
stone which I had cut for
Lyons & Son, I cut the stone over
three times before I got the ground
high enough to be brilliant. It
has probably cut one thousand
as much as I charge —

I also sent a carbuncle to be
matched in size and color, this
is for Eddy & Son. if you cannot
find one of the same size, one
a little larger would answer, as
it can be cut down here, we
have been moving the Raby
Shop into your building, I shall be
moving next week —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 27th 1877.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. hope you may
yet sell the piece for the cost or
more. if you cannot I may be able
to sell it here before Christmas.

The jewels you had better return,
as for Caron if you see any lot
of small ones which have not been
broken say from 75 cts to 1 Kt each I
woud like to have them sent to me
or appraised at 60 or a less — If you
don't find a customer at 60 for that
which I sent please return it and I
will try and place it here, I found the
Antique ring at Bailey's, and sold it to my
customer. That Stange for Caron is nearly
done. I ordered it kept the same size
as the other if possible, and it has been,
although it might have been finer if
made of 18 Kt. metal — but it will be
very much improved, ask Mr. D. what
he will pay for ^{rough} metal, Mr. D. 74 stones
in 1875 — Don't care much for the
Stange for Caron or Cat's Eyes — Collins might
send the only to you. I am done, and you can
forward it, and you have the 2.50. As for both
Caron and Caron's, costing 2.00 and Caron's
to make the Caron's 2.50 may be sold to
Mr. D. 74 stones

Oct. 27, 1877.

Dear Mr Hardy
Dear Sir -

Referring to your
letter of Aug 28. I find balance
due at that time of \$100 hundred
dollars in gold. As the account
at the time was considerably past
due I think it would certainly
pay interest.

Please send me check
for the amount & interest.

And oblige

Yours truly

Henry S. Moore Esq
Cyril B. Peck

Boston Oct. 24. 77.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ac^{se} -
also stone to agent for Bessinger
which has a bad flaw in side -
also Carburcle's - I have not seen
Mr Fox yet, about the star sapphires,
You might send one on to show him

I don't see any objection to
sending instead of numbering,

Mr Gray has written to Beazell to see
what he can do there in diamonds,

We got some fine yellow & brown
stones from So Africa about three or
four years ago, and may yet get
more. I bought two fine colored
sapphires today but they need to be
recut, I will try and send them to
your business to give to Cottier -
Send the ruby as soon as done,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Memorandum for the week ending Saturday, October 27, 1877.

Boston & Co.		Cash Receipts		Cash Payments	
Oct 13	Child & Wilson net cash 178.	Oct 13	Bailey & Co. Oct 18. 93.	Oct 21	B. & C. Pray & Co 550.
24	Grocery Stores - " - 249.27	"	N. M. Collier - 17 240.87	25	" " 600.
26	Guild & Wilson net cash 69.21	24	Grocery Stores - 34 150.	26	" " 500.
"	From Handy - " 8.75	"	Barnes Bros & Co 22.81	Pay Rolls with Sep 394.74	
27	Cash Sales - both dates 608.17	"	J. T. Clark Oct 21 122.	New York Expenses 12.11	
"	" - B. & W. M. 501.47	26	Child & Wilson - 23 178.	Ad 22 Ferry St. 50¢/6 300.	
Sold in Exchange for Ruby 103.13		Cash Sales - Boston 1109.44		N. Y.	
New York Sales -		" " N. Y. 27.77			
		<u>1944.09</u>		<u>2356.85</u>	
Oct 16	Wm. Wendell & Co net cash 535.22				
18	Bailey & Co " 95				
20	Haas & Sons & Co. 23.92				
"	J. T. Clark net cash 122.				
22	Carter, How Kim, & Co. 7.03				
23	Bailey & Co. - same. 675.19				
25	N. M. Collier net cash 220.				
26	do " 168.75				
"	Burphy & Wilson - " 87.05				
27	St. Wickham " 124.				
Cash Sales 27.77					
<u>3881.89</u>					


that Smith & Hedges^{rs} wanted to buy - as I
think I can, meet some of them, and
will then return them to you, as I
think pairs will bring less prices,
We saw Mr. Michaud 18.06 which
please pay when you will be able to

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Oct. 30th 1877.

Wm. Greenough Dear Sir


Yours recd., also the ruby, sard.
and paper of minerals - I sold the
antique ring but as I wrote you had
sold my costume, no price was given
for this and, I have sent you by
express the ruby to be reset again,
also 2 Sapphires, and return the
two diamonds for a sapphire, —

The ruby is not as brilliant as I
expected but won't make it, I can
see if he shortens it a little and
makes the angles of the girdle sharper
the stone will be finer, ask him if
he cannot make flat from the girdle
to the collet like a diamond  ^{thus}
if he makes the girdle thicker or he
can get the girdle higher I know it
will be more brilliant, the sapphires
are too dark but fine colors, I want
him to take a little from the girdle of
each and cut them to be as brilliant as
possible, I expect to pay for the recutting
of the ruby, but hope she will make it as
large as possible, send them larger size to be
reset, also the largest stone of the lot

Boston Oct. 31st 1877.

Mr. Farington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. also Star Sapphire
which I will retain for a short
time, Mr. Foss says he cannot use
it just now. I have sent you
by express a sapphire of 8 Kts which
I have traded for, and in my opinion
can be made into a fine stone -
Please give it to Mr. Collins and tell
him to make it fine, and return
the sign and weight all that is
necessary to make it so - I hope
the feather which runs across the
table can be cut down out, by
cutting from the table  thus -

Photographed to you today for a
fine Sapphire. I have an order for
one this size, ^{about} 0 Ovals to be a
rich Ultramarine or cobalt blue, very
brilliant and perfect, not too dark
dark nor light, one round one oval
inky and one more of the midsize blue,
not white, esmerald, Malé,
or some of the others about you may have
it, if not by Tiffany - want it by
return of Express. Yrs. truly
H. C. Jones, Jr.

Boston Nov. 1st 1877

Mr. Farington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. with the ac^t. of sales
also the 3 large dec^s. and Sapphires
rec^d. the sapphire is fine but not
of the right shape, I have one of the
the same shape & colour reaching 1 Kt
which only cost me 200 per Kt. I think
they charge a retail price, I will keep
it until I see the others, hoping you
will find one of the shape I want and
return, I hope Collins will
make some fine stones of my Sapphires
and rubies, don't return 66 if you
are selling from it, I ordered back
thinking I might make some of the
large stones, and I have had some calls
for cheap stones which I had not got.

The Cartouche I have frequent calls for
but I had not time to think I can
sell it sooner here, hope to get off
in a few days my word.

Yours truly
(H. C. Jones, Jr.)

18
Boston Nov 2^d 77.

Mr Chuyler Esq

Yours rec^d, with cash and
and had also rec^d, the sapphires
from Eisemann, Taylor, & Bishop,
Sole the one from Eisemann -
and in the morning when it
is lighter will probably select
one or two for my stock -
and will return the others -

I have a Specimen Stone to
send you tomorrow, white, perfect
blindly cut - 2 1/2 ct. - former
from 500, upwards, but no less
as I rather keep it a while -

P. Bissinger had a lot of stones
here a short time ago, one lot
slightly off color for running from
2 to 5 ct. \$175 per ct. some
were so better than some of the
larger stones in 50 - I have made
up my mind that no dealer can
give me for a stone which
has come in I cannot then

should be a sliding scale from
the white to the very yellow
but it is not so, a pure white
stone of 2 ct may be sold for 200
per ct or more, one of the very
slightest shade would be rated
at 85 or less, it is very hard
to judge of values when so
many in the business are
selling without judgement or
knowledge, often allowing a
fine stone to be selected for
a lot at one half its value

Hedges was here yesterday,
he says he has the same offer
made to him but says he cannot
allow of Specimen in his lot,
Fletcher does he allow Selection
without getting a large advance
upon the lot price -

Stony

Yours

James H. Morse,

Boston Nov. 2^d 1877.

Mr C. F. Dufren

Dear Sir

Your letter directed to
Crosby & Foss they have turned over
to me, as they do nothing in
diamonds at wholesale since
we dissolved partnership.

In answer to your letter
would say that I can furnish
a pair of 3 1/2 with a very little
color for \$350 - good white
stones of good quality \$450

First class goods 500 -
The above prices are net cost,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Nov. 3^d 1877

Mr Huntington Dr Sir

Your card with an. of sales.
I will return the 2 stones which
you sent from C. F. as I don't
need them just now, and as
you do, it is better to have them
there, I return 2 Sep. to Brooks &
Russell ring - 3 to Taylor Band.
Keeping two of them, The specimen
which I sent today, get all your
care, but don't go below \$500
as I am willing to keep it until
either them to sell any less, as it
is the finest I have out, or wait
now for some time to come.

I hope my only will, come out as
brilliant - 1 1/2 if it does, I am
satisfied, or even if it weighs as
little less, it would not be much
for any stone which has no brilliancy
and of the color of fire -

Yrs truly
Henry D. Morse,

116

7

Dear Sir

14

Quinn, J. H.

Boards

Boards

You may say Eisenmenger,
The answer is I will keep in touch
but I don't think of a customer
this moment, (Carbon always) but
it has to be sold as it is incor-
-ted, that is without safe iron,
otherwise all the good pieces would
be picked out, leaving the rest as
scrap or less than scrap. But we
would have to sell at a discount
difficult to get up with the profit,
that is my expectation, it is not
clear as it did in the case, I mean
it has an answer, the parties in
charge and may see for some
for only the future

My Friend

Boston Nov. 6th 1877

Friend Mr. Fay & Co

Dear Sir

One of my customers has a
lot of round crystal balls which
he wants drilled for a necklace
provided the holes can be polished
after they are drilled, can
you do it, and what will it
cost apiece, Size of ball
please answer by return mail

And reply

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 7th 1877

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ok of \$500
quick sale, I presumed all such
will sell readily. With our stock was
all of that kind. I will try and
send some more for Mr. Bly in
days. I have no more glaziers
for Karslow - I have quite
of some of 50 to the lot arrange
which I don't have more, as Mr. Hare
is pushing an awning altogether
now - In regard to the cry, I had
the matter before Mr. Day & Mr. Ste
and they have it under consideration
and say they will give an answer in
a few days - I wish they were here
Mr. Day may be in N.Y. and I
I shall have to be in court
tomorrow as a witness in Cook's
Court with Boston Bank

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Memorandum for week ending Saturday, November 3, 1877

Oct	Boston Sales	Loach Receipts	Loach Payments
29	Shreve, Grump & Co. 150.	Oct 29. Shreve, Grump & Co. 152.50	Pay Roll, Rent, & Power 523.41
30	R. H. Jashore 16.50	" R. H. Collier 226.	Star sulphur 1000 lbs 220.
Nov 2	Shreve, Grump & Co. 22.13	31 J. T. Clark 85.	J. B. Harrington 160.66
3	" " 937	" R. H. Jashore 1400	
3	Ripley, Howland & Co. 118.28	Nov 1. Duffey & Whittier 89.13	<u>924.07</u>
	N. S. Morse 252.18	2 - H. B. Beach 45.	
	" " Cash sales 252.18	" - Julius E. Kate 50.	
	Sold in exchange for duty 287.37	3. H. T. Brown 223.25	
		" E. B. Horn 455.63	
		Cash Sales - Boston 252.18	
		" New York 937	
	New York Sales	<u>1606.06</u>	
	W. Wendell & Co. 72.38		
	J. T. Clark 85.		
	" R. H. Collier 325.		
	" " 44.		
	H. B. Beach 145.		
	Gerrish & Pearson 195.		
	Cash Sales 937		
	<u>1653.08</u>		

Boston Nov 9th 1877.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours of 7th inst. recd with
of Sales, also Seins & Sapphires —
The emeralds sent yesterday I have
delivered to you, and have selected
a set which I have put into a
box of tissue paper, which I enclose
if you want to buy them at the
same price or thereabout, but the
others would be very slow sold for
me, I don't know just what your
trade may require but I should
keep them on hand for years —

The small particles of carbon are
as before, prices of 1/2 to 1 1/2 which
have not been broken are very
delicate, no sale for the broken
pieces at any price —

The Sapphires from Custer did not
come up to my expectations. Although
the 5th Stone sent was lower than
than 1/2, I will try and give
you some of them for 1/2 price, from
Lynch Hardy one or about 600 yds
with into, — the one is long past due,
and we have written and have
had an answer from them, I should

like to have you call on
why they don't call — a
pay of — on account
of the means of the you please
My wife thinks it is now
any part of the year to N.Y.
as he is expected,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

22
Boston Nov: 10th 77.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with bill &c. —
I should like to have Turner bring
Dr. Papers for us both, and a few
for some dist. I note what you
say of the off colour & fine stems
at \$4. extremely fine & specimen
are not brilliant in the center,
if that is so they would not be worth
hardly that. The Stone Clark bot
for \$5 unless it was yellow, it
was cheap — I have heard of such
purchases, but if these were sold
they know their business better,
they would not allow such & some
prices.

Yours truly

Henry J. Ward.

Boston Nov: 10th 77.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd (I had a call
for car in the man is coming
in again on Wednesday), if I can
get his order I will send on
to you, he wants about 200 pairs
from 1/25 to 1/4 each,

I gave Hardy our as about 1000
less whatever you have had of them,
all done except 92.19 cts.

I cannot understand how a 2 1/2%
fine short perfect Stone can be sold
for 1/25 per lb.

Yours truly
Henry J. Ward.

I have a few more
of the 2 1/2% fine
Stone which I will send
you, I am very much
yours truly

Henry J. Ward.

Memorandum of Diamonds deposited
with the Receiver General of the Revenue. at
New Orleans - 1857.

3 Diamonds	1/2	} Lot 222.	\$ 525.
17	3 3/4 carats		
24	7 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	800.
20	12 1/2 carats		
21	16 carats	} Lot 222.	2068.
22	13 1/2 carats		
8	6 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	425.
28	8 1/2 carats		
15	20 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	2275.
6	8 1/2 carats		
2	9 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	950.
7	5 1/2 carats		
3	7 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	375.
1 1/2	3 1/2 carats		
1	4 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	1125.
1	5 1/2 carats		
1	6 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	550.
1	7 1/2 carats		
1	8 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	800.
1	9 1/2 carats		
1	10 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	700.
1	11 1/2 carats		
1	12 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	1200.
1	13 1/2 carats		
1	14 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	900.
1	15 1/2 carats		
1	16 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	1200.
1	17 1/2 carats		
1	18 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	600.
1	19 1/2 carats		
1	20 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	550.
1	21 1/2 carats		
1	22 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	275.
1	23 1/2 carats		
1	24 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	950.
1	25 1/2 carats		
1	26 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	475.
1	27 1/2 carats		
1	28 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	275.
1	29 1/2 carats		
1	30 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	275.
1	31 1/2 carats		
1	32 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	500.
1	33 1/2 carats		
1	34 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	500.
1	35 1/2 carats		
1	36 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	300.
1	37 1/2 carats		
1	38 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	175.
1	39 1/2 carats		
1	40 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	900.
1	41 1/2 carats		
1	42 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	600.
1	43 1/2 carats		
1	44 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	1550.
1	45 1/2 carats		
1	46 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	225.
1	47 1/2 carats		
1	48 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	300.
1	49 1/2 carats		
1	50 1/2 carats	} Lot 222.	200.
1	51 1/2 carats		

90.

1/2 in 1 1/4 len 7/8 in 6
 1 " 1 1/4 1 1/2 1/4 no 7
 2 Dias 3 1/2 in cross no 188
 1/2 " 3 1/8 1/4 no 6
 1 " 2 1/2
 1 Diamond 1 1/2 len 1/2 in Run no 79
 1 " 1 1/8 in Run no 78
 1 " 1 3/4 1/2 in no 104
 1 " 5 1/4 1/2 no 6
 1 in Diamond 2 1/2 len 1/2

50.
 90.
 210.
 225.
 175.
 180.
 235.
 235.
 1050.
 175.
\$30.315

Memorandum for week ending Saturday, November 10, 1977 -

[illegible]

29
Boston Nov. 16. 1877.

Mr. Knapp. Dear Sir

Yours and with a bag of sales, also the yellow stone, which I will improve and send to you, I think I have not, sent similar stones for 40 for the currency, I think, if that is one of them which Taylor has had, I could have bought it for that price, however, it is all right, particularly so if it will sell for a profit.

I cannot now name the day when I can give them blue stones along but you shall have them soon, they are going along with others.

Dia. powder we have been selling at retail for 50 for the — a large lot we would sell for 40.

In regard to the sale of the large stone, we do not feel like naming a lower price, but should S. & H. have a customer for the pair we would be willing to let ours go for one half the amt. which is realized for them, and allow them a fair amt. on ours for their trouble. But we see they have a customer for ~~the~~ stone only. I expect they will put their whole efforts on the sale of their own stone, and you can say to them that I have no objection in regard to the price which I shall be able to obtain for our stone.

These stones are worth the interest in carrying for an advertisement. — Your letters are now shown to my outsiders, but I may have in some instances good sales made in N. E. without thinking of any hand coming from us. — Please enquire of others if he can drill holes through crystal balls and polish them out, if so at what price for enough for a Charles. arranging the six drawn —

Yours truly, Henry D. Morse,

(I may be very much mistaken)

Boston Nov. 17th 1834.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours of the 14th of 400 & 300. —
 My dear Sir, I was sorry to return the mailed,
 but your hand my rec'd. — I have no stones
 does about 3% of good stone except those you have
 returned to me, The first white you have there
 of ones I know is another more than common best,
 as you have cut a lot of small brilliants & some fine
 it, but the expense of clearing is so much that it
 does not pay me, and that is some one says it can
 clear it then sales are against me. I than the price
 of common best — all thought to go, but some considering
 the new cutting and spread they are better than 100
 than some of the clumsy stones of the same colour and
 size — But if you cannot get it and others will sell
 cheaper than a little — I should sell the lot
 of best which you have as it is not fit for setting
 or anything else except to grind up to powder — Boston is
 much tougher and is paid almost exclusively — When I
 wrote about not increasing stock I got my mind from
 Mr. Ray — he giving Martine's feelings, I offered of
 making something where we can, and one who is not
 familiar with this business cannot see things just as
 we can, she says to the colored stones, I want
 to keep together the choicest stones, and after that
 you will be at liberty to sell. — Others, however I
 have come on I will select the best, I ordered two letters
 from Mr. Hodgman White — You will see what he wants, and
 as I know we have not got them perhaps we might
 get a commission by selling a pair for Smith & Wadley if
 he is good pay — I have written him that I had sent
 the order to you, I expect to hear how common are
 9,000 for Baltimore to beyond all the work my agency
 will be care of John Cummings Esq. & Mr. M. —
 Very truly
 Henry D. Poor

Nov 19. 1877.

Mr Youngling
Dear Sir

Your letter of the 17th
with cash & receipt of sale, is duly
received. - I have of course
the reports of sales, because, I do
not charge them up at once, they
sometimes get mislaid. but I am
doubtful whether I have not omitted
some. My idea is to have your
number each report in your pocket
it, not each individual lot. Then
I should file them away in the order
in which they are numbered and
should be sure that I had not omitted
any. I can't remember them exactly
but I am not always sure. I think
it would be safer for you to do it. -
The owner of the crystal balls sent
to know whether the crystals in the
necklaces are of the same quality
strong or only light. I will try to
find out.

We have a few more for sale
at a low price.

Each. He wants them for a further
shake and wants to pick them from
a lot. Would himself. - Would you
put a list containing enough prices
of that size & about, and send
them to him. I am not sure, but
I think so? We should not
want you to send them until we
get the order. I would like to
have you make inquiries and
let us know.

The Mirror started for New York
last night, in time to get out
the week before the next issue
soon.

Altho we can see you
a specimen for Bailey in
course of the day. - I think
it is better to have it
sent for Bailey. The specimen which
you have is the best one.

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Bailey

Memorandum for week ending Saturday, ~~December~~ 17. 1877 -

Boston Sales		Cash Receipts		Cash Payments	
Nov 14 Build & Scales net	145.93	Nov 13. J. W. Wendell & Co	500.-	Nov 13. R. B. & Co	500.-
" " " "	2.50	" " N. L. Collier	200.-	" " R. B. & Co	359.50
Cash. Wholesale	162.25	14 Clavering & Co	3.-	" " J. W. Wendell & Co	100.-
" " " "	158.62	" " E. J. Kissinger gold	78.55	" " R. B. & Co	12.20
New York Sales		15 Build & Scales net	145.93	" " 1/2 R. B. & Co	120.-
Nov 8 J. W. Arrow net	90.-	17. Campbell & Co	50.-	14 W. W. & Co	14.50
9 J. W. Arrow net	72.50	" " Tiffany & Co	400.-		<u>1106.02</u>
12 J. W. Arrow net	107.89	" " J. W. Wendell & Co	300.-		
14 E. J. Kissinger & Co	170.57	" " J. W. Wendell	211.00		
15 " " "	95.-	" " J. W. Wendell	304.-		
7 " " "	130.-	Cash Boston	370.37		
Cash	665.-	" " New York	665.-		
	<u>1500.26</u>		<u>2278.02</u>		

Nov 21. 1877 -

Mr. Yarrington.
Dear Sir.

Yours of Nov 20 received -
also check of Bernish & Pearson to
Mr. Pray's order for \$200.

Mr. Morse left Sunday night -
Our customer would like to see the
crystal necklaces - If you can get them
on approval with separate price for
each & send them, I think it would
be a good plan, as we would like to
oblige him.

I will send you a few fine stones
tomorrow, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 - It has been
so dark this afternoon that it is im-
possible to tell just what they are.
It seems as if a snow storm was coming
on, and is very dark & gloomy.

Mr. Pray's letter &
will write you about the
large stone - I hope that a sale
may be effected.

Yours truly,
Harry H. Morse

Nov 27. 11

Mr. Yarrington

Dear Sir

Yours of Nov 20 received -
I have no time to write much
this p.m. don't let Tiffany & Co
know of any price but \$15,000
for my stone, unless this present
negotiation should fall through,
then you might say I possibly
might sell for less - I shall not
agree to any arrangement with \$300
but the one I have now -
as this negotiation is only in our
hands we better of look spring and
on which we are to decide, Tiffany
only had the stone on sale, they don't
propose to buy, only to try and make a
sale -

Yours truly
Harry H. Morse

Boston, Nov 22. 1877 -

Mr Ferrington
Dear Sir

Yours of the 21st received and also.

Freightage by Express. I found that I had marked the 1 1/2 stone as sold to B. S. P. but overlooked it, in making out the list. The 2 1/2 stone from No 51 we would like when you are sending. I intended to put it on the list -

I received your telegram and send you two pairs which I have entered at 80. & 85. per lb. - In the largest pair you will notice there is a little difference in size but it was as near as I could come. Also send four little specimens. I think the fcs ought to bring 60, the 1/2 round stone 72 & the spears 80. Don't that about right?

I don't dare to have you send the carton until our customer comes in again - He is likely to come in any day. - You do not say how much it is going to cost, and I suppose I shall have to give him a price before sending for it.

I do not hear anything yet from Mr Morse. I hope to see him early next week. - It is very lonesome without him, though Sam kept busy all the time. - I can appreciate how you must feel sometimes. There are constant care of one kind or another and today I have not. is a chance to get out to dinner tho' I can't see that I have accomplished much.

Yours truly
T. B. Peck.

Boston, Nov 23, 1877 -

Mr Yerrington
Dear Sir

Yours of the 22nd received & and also
telegram in regard to the Carbon for which I am
much obliged - Customer not been in but have hopes of
selling him - He has invented some sort of a machine
and says he must have them -

After reading your letter I feared that the pane
of glass was not enough spread, if they will not do perhaps
we might try again - We have some spread specimens
but I could not get a match of the right weight -
Have an extra pair 1 1/2 but thought they would come
too high - We have a perfect white 2 1/2 stone which
I thought might do for Bailey - It is not over 1/2 and
not quite so large a spread as Tiffany's specimens but
very handsome - Will send it if you wish - price 1/5, but
received a postal from Mr Moore - says "no spot
yet" - I think it doubtful whether he will stop in
N. Y. He does not say when he shall start for home -

I think it would be a good plan to give a paper
of sales at a time but we like to have the sale of
the week by Monday or Tuesday of the next week if
possible, to make out our own sales -

Crosby & Davis firm meeting in bank next Friday
proposed of small dividend for all except the first
mortgage and those who have collateral - David Morris
given assigned - Have been ^{very} picking out diamonds
for customers today hope to get some sales -

Yours truly J. H. P.

Nov 24, 1871

Mr. Yerrington
Dear Sir

Yours of 1st 23^d duly
received. I will speak to Mr. Moore
about the price of No 9, when he
returns. I hope he will call on
you on his way home. I shall
not expect him before Tuesday or
Wednesday.

We have not again now 2^d sets,
such as Tiffany & Co want, but are
likely to have round stones come
in at any time and shall, probably
be able to send you something soon.
I don't understand just what they
mean by "star cut". No cut stones
are round & need some might
give something of the appearance
of a star. If they refer to some dif-
ferent style of cutting, I am afraid
we could not supply them. I will
be at work at the week if we can
handle the affair.

The two stones you sent to me are
both finished today and, as you
wanted them at once, I have sent
them by this afternoon's Express.

The blue stone is a perfect beauty
and I should think ought to bring
a large price. If Mr. Moore
stops in N.Y., please send him
to him.

Nothing new today.

Yours truly

John B. Peck

Boston, Nov 26, 1877 -

Mr Worthington
Dear Sir

Yours of the 24th received - Telegram

Sent you the 2nd stone by tonight Express raised
three pairs, 4 1/4 for 500 gold for the pair, 3 lbs in settings
@ 100. gold for the 4 1/4 1/2 1/4 which I hope will be
about what you want - The first two pairs were
brought by Mr. Moore - the last pair I found today
in looking for you - Have compared them with other
pairs & think they ought to be worth 100. each
the is a little whiter than the other but not so
perfect - they seem to me as good as the 4 3/4 pair
you have just sold - however if you think they
are worth either more or less than this, you can
vary it -

The checks received all right, and the condition
of L.H.'s will be observed - I think you have
done very well for a dark one -

I shall be very glad to see Mr. Moore
tomorrow -

I sold the crystal necklace & will send you
the money if you will let me know the amount -

Yours truly

Thos. B. Kent

Memorandum for weeks ending Saturday November 2nd 1877 -

Boston Sales		Cash Receipts		Cash Payments	
Nov 14 Shreve & Sons Low net	Nov. 75	Nov 21 C. H. Crosby	440.	Nov 22 B. Stacey & Co	1346.82
24 C. H. W. Crosby net	35.	24 George Pearson	206.	23	656.
26 R. P. Howland & Co. net	29.	23 Julius S. Kuhn, gold	50.	Pay Ad. White & Co	379.-
H. D. Morse. cash	452.25	H. D. M. cash sale	452.25	J. W. Worthington	50.
" " " "	1339	Boston - -	78.37	N. Y. Expenses	8.74
Cash at whole sale	78.37	New York - -	588.80		
			<u>1805.41</u>		<u>2428.56</u>

New York Sales	
Nov 17 O. H. Buell Gross	241.63
20 Wm. Mandel & Co. Gross	107.50
21 K. H. Orin net	49.
24 Cash Sales	149.35
" " " "	425.50
" " " "	13.75
" " " "	<u>1995.73</u>

Boston Nov 28th 1877.

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. Mr Dr. Brin wrote to me that
he had commenced business for himself and wanted me
to send him some work, if you see him, tell him
I have none at present. The 2nd stone for Bailey is
about as white as we get them. I shall send you a
very fine stone tonight. Mr. Park wishes to know whether
to credit the \$50 check to J. E. Rude or to you, also did
you sell settings with No 90. Business rather quiet
in my office while I was gone, but have made a few
sales since my return.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov^r 30th 1847.

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

In regard to the large stone, I think perhaps if you were to suggest to Mr. Cook that you had a customer for the stone, and unless he was committed to his customer, you would like to take it to show him, perhaps by doing this you may get some points from him, and if there is a good chance ask him what S. & H. named for the pair.

I have no doubt S. & H. may depreciate the quality of our stone to any and to know they think they might sell theirs, I would like to have Collier see the stone, and when S. & H. see a possibility of our selling our stone separate from theirs, ~~if~~ they will show ^{of their stone} ~~separately~~, as the sale, ^{of their stone} will depend upon ours being ~~with~~ it, and we might as fairly claim a consideration if we allow them to be sold together, I have new hair stones which are fine, B. C. & H. cannot buy fine halves from me for \$5 just now, I can sell halves for that price but not fine ones. I don't think I will order any, but just now, we may conclude to sell what we have on hand first at a low price, I can hardly see how L. & H. can sell fine stones of the size 1 1/4 in at \$5, I would like to see them, but don't think it would pay to send them over, The blue stone won't pay a profit, don't want to buy any new stock just now, as Mr. S. has been having some hard luck and can't get off from it — P. S. send 2 1/2 lbs yellow stone to me (will send you a fine 4 lb) Just truly, Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov: 30th 1877.

Mess: ^{rs} J. W. Ellings Co

Dear Sirs

Your letter of the 28th rec^d,
in regard to repairing the die^s which you
have described, the price will depend
upon the amt of work required upon them,
If they had to be made entirely over
we should charge \$12.00 for the cur^l —
oftentimes the fractures are not deep and
can be taken out for \$2 to \$3 — we shall
make the charge as low as possible if you
send them. we do a great deal of repairing
for M. G. Henry, always have some in
the workshop

Yours very truly
Henry J. Morse

Boston Dec. 1st 1877.

Mr. Shugart

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d, with CK 273. We also
Bought the ~~same~~ again, or rather went —
I have sold a good part of these small stems
hardly enough left to pay to send —
Mr. D. A. says he has credited the amt. to Rude
and sends you ~~the~~ for large yellow stems
I have a customer who may buy it, —
Bos. is ~~in~~ —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 3^d 1877

Mr Yerington Dear Sir

Your note with the sales of cash
the large yellow stones by express —
I am glad you have the large white pt
I enclosed bill of Taylor Bros. which I ex-
pect to have you pay when you have
and get the discount, have no pro-
visions on hand just now, sold the lot
today at 25 p. lb, — Business quiet

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

*List of Dea deposited with Mess Kidder,
Peabody Co December 4, 1877 -*

1 Dea Pin. no 304	235.
" " no 79	180.
1 " " no 78	225.
1/2 " Ek. off no 114	225.
1 " " " 198	200.
1 " Dea 2 1/2 lb 1/4 no 6	275.
1 " " 3 1/2 lb 1/4 no 6	325.
6 Dea 1 lb 1/4 no 5	950.
2 " " 1 lb 1/4 no 5	300.
1 Dea 2 1/2 lb no 22	1050.
1 " 5 1/4 lb no 6	500.
1 " 3 1/2 lb no 8	1125.
3 Dea 7 lb 1/4 no 6	90.
1/2 Dea 1 1/2 lb 1/4 no 6	70.
1 " 1 1/4 lb 1/4 no 7	175.
1 " 2 1/2 lb 1/4 no 7	325.
1 Dea Brown no 188	1950.
42 Dea 2 7/8 lb 1/4 no 6	1785.
17 " 2 1/4 lb no 6	735.25
17 " 10 1/4 lb opp 0.6	700.
1/2 " 5 1/2 lb 1/4 no 22	900.
1 " 5 1/2 lb no 22	600.
1 " 1 1/4 " "	1200.
1 " 6 3/8 " "	425.
1/2 " 3 1/4 lb 1/4 no 22	825.
12 " 9 1/4 lb 1/4 no 22	
<u>\$ 15,400.25 gold</u>	

Boston Dec^r 4th 1877.

Mr Cushing

Dear Sir

I am met with a c^o of 375 —

The 1st stone will be sent today by express
Rec^d large yellow stone, If I see any pink pearls
I will send them if possible for you —
had a very good day in my office today —

I am sorry to inform you that Mr. Bay's has
suspended, on account of heavy losses in England;
it will probably cause Mr. Bay to do the same
as they are intimately connected in all their
financial matters, Mr. Bay says he hopes, and
thinks, our diamond business will not be checked,
as some arrangements will be made for supply of the
approaches of carrying on the business as usual —
I hope it will be so, don't think best to say much
about it, but wait for further developments —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 5. 77

Mr Farrington

Dear Sir

Your recd. Albany checks are just as good here as N.Y. chs — cost us nothing for collection.

I don't think I can match the 3's Stone, unless it is as cheap enough, they cannot be as good at the price, as they would be swapped up very quick if they were.

I have had stones shown to me here at those low prices, but, as a rule the price has been high enough for the quality.

You had better send the lot of the birds and I will try and get my customers to take them.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 5. 77

Mr Farrington

Dear Sir

Your recd. I am glad to hear Collin has a chance of selling the large stone and I hope he may succeed — what price have you named to him, I suppose he would be glad to sell for a good commission. — There ought to be quite a distinction between a person buying and taking the chance of selling themselves or taking the stone and returning it if not sold —

I cannot think who the gentleman can be that calls at your office to sell those dice? Recd. ch for the lot of L & H dice, gave it to Mr. May, he will attend to it and return note as soon as he gets time to take it up.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 11th 1877.

Mr. Yung, Dear Sir

Your rec. I received. You say in regard to, I have no doubt, but I can be laid down here in lots, but from the same, if selected in Mr. Prager's theory may be but I doubt it, as I understand have advanced 40 per cent. I will do the brown stone as is better than is some other repairs. I shall send you about 5 lbs. smallest some I have - Recd. 13 is in the 94th per cent. more - I am sure to see the first and, but I am sure and learn the business will be interested in it. I may not be able to explain as fact as I hope - I think the stone which Bailey had I might match here and that it would be more saleable -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec. 11th 1877.

Mr. Yung

Dear Sir

You rec. - I think if you have a chance to compare die? with Mr. Gray you will find our stone the cheapest.

I had a letter from Mr. Bly for rough ones - and I have sent a parcel to you to show to him price 50^{cts} per ct. -

Mr. Prager says you have made an error in price or weight on the ones charged to C. H. I am 41 Recd. 24th 28.20

I telegraphed today for pair 2³/₄ lbs. I have an order which I cannot fill from my stock. - Saw some of the stone from Eisenmann's Stock, his best range stone 90 and not 130 of them as, those which I saw as fine, another lot 80 and 72. - either of which is as much as I have ever asked for same quality, he says they are costing in Europe nearly as much as he is asking. -

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Decr 16th 1877.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. with ac Sales
and Cash — The Roser was weighed
in our old scales, so I measured
you an ounce, Rec^d. the 2nd stone
and have a stone which nearly
matches it, it is a fine stone and
about as white as any we are
getting except they are blue. —

Hope the large pearls will be
sold — I would hold the finer
on the large stone as you wanted
it. If we get an offer, and are
sure we cannot get more than
we can consider it — The back
of the stone 108 was made lower,
consequently the small facets did
not run down as near the collet
as would and as it was so hard some
one might think it better to alter
it — I did not telegraph you as I
was so busy. I forgot it until too late.
I should tell at 900 if you cannot
get 1000 — I don't know what are
order from — if upon enquiry you find

him good and safe to see
may fill the order from you
~~about there~~, telling him I am
directed — nothing new —
a little selling every day.

Yours truly
Henry D. Brown

Salem Dec^r 12th 1877.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your no. 2, also pair dis. 2 1/2 lbs
which, were a little too large for the price
I could get for them, but I made a pair
which I had on hand answer, In regard
to the 2 1/2 lbs, I think a stone of that colour as
fine in every particular as that was, is worth
2 1/2 for 1 lb, if it had been whiter and a little
chunky, not quite so brilliant or so well cut
I claim it would not have been worth so
much or if the same colour badly cut
and a trifle thicker I should estimate 25 to 50
cts per lb, and it is this quality proper quote,
except in a few cases where a green horn sells
a selected stone for the top price, which I am
sure I cannot compete with, I telegraphed you
to be sure the customer who was thinking of buying
large stones for Collins was not J. & H., or
if I think J. & H. might be up to that -
for now you it was not to go with the
H. Stone but to a customer who wanted it single
would sell for 10,000 or more, but think
to not be able to drop much below 15, or
half an ounce, Yours very truly

Boston Dec^r 13th 1877.

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d also the large
 pair by express, I showed them
 to my customer today with another
 pair better spread but not quite
 so white, weighing 6 3/8 and he took
 the latter, so I still have those
 if you have a call for them, I
 am glad the customer who wants
 the larger set is not the customer
 for the pair - and that being the
 case I should say sell if you can
 get 10, or out cash, but don't lose
 the chance of getting more if it is
 possible, and I would not retain
 the stone our women longer to please
 Smith & Hedges - I don't rather be
 pleased to think we had made them
 sole independant of their stone as
 my thought is set to the sale of ours
 anything I have in my store
 which I think you would like
 send by express & have sent

today to do anything about it
 but the first opportunity I will
 look over - You can state to any
 one who thinks the dia^d business is
 to be interrupted by Mr Poy's failure
 that it is not so, Mr P. says he
 will soon have his settlement all
 arranged, and we shall go on the
 same as ever. - our Company is
solvent and has a good surplus of
 nearly a hundred thousand.

Res^d at 150 from L & H -

Yours truly
 Henry D. Mann.

Boston Dec. 14th. 77

Mr Channing Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ackdly —
I found not send the dial to
Mr Deane unless he is perfectly safe,

I thought Collins had been
authorized to offer 1000 Cash —
which I should accept if I found
that was all the party would pay.

I have not matched that 2⁵/₈ p.
yet, neither have I a pair of 91st
which are open, I run head of
Mr Ashwell, but I should like to
see his large rough stones —
they are probably yellow, —
not much today.

Yrs truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 15th. 1877.

Mr Channing Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ck which I
return for your endorsement, I also
recd. Taylor's bill which you paid —

I'll Mr Bly the lowest price
see that lot is 400 net — if he don't
want them at that price I prefer
to work them myself. If he ever
bought any small rough ones from
me at 2¹/₄ they must have been so
poor that I could not use them.
I will pay much more than that
for good ones, We have been very
busy this week lots of small sales,
I have worked off medium quality,
a few at a time for very good prices,
even better than some of the larger
dealers are willing to pay for fine,
Mr Peay hopes to make a settlement
very soon —

Yrs truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 17th 1877.

Mr. Cushing Dear Sir

Yours recd. with acceles
and cash - I also recd. telegram, and
have sent you 12 stones 6 p/100 which
were culled from my stock. I can
hardly spare them as I am selling
just such stones every day at
retail, and get good prices, but if
you can get 64 to 65 for them
all right. It has not been any
as fine as those shown here. - but
I suppose B. C. & Hall will probably
offer 66 if they see them, but I
know such stones are scarce and
will pay to keep. - Hope you may
get more than 10.00 for large ones
50 and have fine style ones.

Best price for now is small, but
from what I can judge is all they are
worth, quite busy today.

Yr truly
O. W. Morse.

Boston, Dec. 18th 1877.

Mr. Wm. Cushing Dear Sir

I have just received your order. we have just
discovered that L & H Check was not
expedited and return it to be done.
I hope the lot just sent will suit
your customers, I think there are
stones in the lot that are worth
much as the average of good 1/100.
You say it is hard to get fair prices.
I know it also, the market is very
much demoralized by persons forcing the
sale, also making selections without
paying over the value, this we cannot
help, the only way is to hold the fine
stones for a fair price, they will keep
longer selling, as the only difficulty
now is to give fine stones enough.

I have customers for a decidedly
White Stone but white - it must
have the red color and about 3/100
size or less. No hurry about it.

Yr truly
O. W. Morse.

Boston Dec. 19. 1877.

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Your Recd. with E. B. check for 375/- also ac of sales, Recd. telegram on large pair which I have sent by express today \$1300 and is cheap, too cheap, but as I have another pair similar of £2 1/4 I think best to let them go - cost of course, I cannot match the stone for Tiffany, neither can I the one for Smiths Mags.

If I have - small ones will send them today, Mr. Hedges was yesterday, asked me what I would sell the large stone for, I told him you had two customers, after you got them, if you did not sell I would take with them, but he gave me to understand they would expect to buy for 5000

If I cannot get 10,000 we shall send to London - If you write and 17. 57. 60 I would like them as I am all out of them for - 70 truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec. 20.

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Your recd. with ac of sales and L. H. check on The Worcester Mass. is thinking of going into a business with Collins, I fully think he has money, as I have heard he had, and will stand a fair chance of losing it.

Please pay R. H. Rickard of Nassau St. \$500 for me and take a receipt, so is to send me and to send check for it.

Mr. Ad. Stone of Maryland ordered 3 stones of 17 each five of which is all right send them from Birmingham Ala. I have been so busy with Collins & customers that I have not had time to send you what I promised.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec. 21st 1877.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours sent with card -
Hopes Bissinger won't back out after
making the offer of 1800 -
Mr. Hedge was in yesterday and said
he wished I would let him know when
we sold the large stones 'Laughing'.
I thought something was up -

I told Mr. Ray some time ago
that I was sure D. H. would get hold
of any customer that was floating about
for so large a stone, & am sorry
we did not close with the party,
but it still think it is doubtful
if Collin had a bona-fide offer.
We shall send the stone to London
before we will sell it for 5,000 -

Collar button is sold -
Nothing specially new about Mr. Pease
or Mr. S. - Have not got a perfect
white Sir - There has been a great
rush for pairs - I have sold quite
a number, but look down - as I did
not have the right size -

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 22nd 1877

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours sent with two checks of
Es. Tyler 733⁷⁰, & I have telegraphed
to send stone immediately, I shall
write him that I have sent the order
to my New York office, to be sent
but don't send them unless he is
safe - if you don't send, write him
that I sent you the order giving
him some good excuse for not sending.

Sold a pair 4 1/2 lbs today, and a pair
5 1/2 lbs yesterday, besides several smaller
lots - - - - - I find my silver
business works off a good many stones
and at good prices - I recd. the
3 pairs by express, which I think will
carry me through Christmas, The pair
sent by Phibbs is a hard thing to sell,
I will try it the best I can -
One of my daughters wants one of the
crystal necklaces if you can find one
as cheap as the others -

Yr truly
Henry D. Morse,

Mr Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours pack with as ~~late~~ ^{late} date.
When they buy the days stone
for 5000 they will know it.

Hope Bissinger will buy our
pair instead of 5000. While Hedges
was here I saw some of his fine
stones, and his prices for fine stones
of 2 1/2 to three ke each in pairs was
from 200 to 300 per ke.

There has been a great demand
for certain E. R. kind, I have sold
quite a number of pairs.

Hope you may have some
show of the trade next month.
After the holidays I shall
try and come on for a day or two
and hope Mr Poy will be able to
come with.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec 26/77

Mr Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours recd, the brown stone
is quick, I am glad you are
satisfied, I don't care about selling
any in case any are left over of -

off stones which are spread & fine
I may have one or two set more,
I am short of fine hands also -

The crystal enclosures are nothing
important, only if you happen to
find one send it, my friend of mine
Mr Allen has a dia? stone 3 1/2 blocks
I got him during the war, for about
\$200, he has since lost his money -
and wants to sell it, I have told him
he might get 100, and as he had
sent it to a friend in N. Y. I gave him
a letter to you, if you think of any-
one who would buy it or make an
offer please try them, as I would like
to do him the favour.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

15
Boston Dec 27th 1877.

Mr Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ac. sales —
also by express the rough ones I have
sent, which I will send, one is not worth
cutting — I have no order for Tiffany.

The 4th stone is the whitest
stone I have cut for a long time,
and don't think I ever get any
whiter ones, But should see one
of just the same colour and weight
and asked \$100 for it it was no
better than that one in any way.
Comparisons with blue stones is not
to be expected, as none truer of all
the finest gems which are sold, when
side by side a blue stone appears a
little off colour — There are no blue
stones found in Africa to amount to
anything perhaps and in a thousand
of the best quality — so it is no use
to try to do a business in that kind.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 28th 1877.
Mr Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the two checks
I enc. you see — The Mount stone
you can send for me to see if you
think it is an object, I should
not buy too many of the brown
stones, you may be able to sell a
few — but not many — the cutting
and loss of weight would bring the
price off considerably, —
Nothing more —

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 27th 1877.

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ac sales -

The Stone of Baidels is nearly done but there is one flaw in the side which cannot be taken out without leaving it very small, it has lost a considerable amount. - I am recutting that & the stone which you returned some time ago, and think it will be very fine & white, and will send it to you as soon as done. - Our Company is not incorporated, only a name to give our partnership for Commerce. - Hope you will be able to make do & - pay up -

Mr. Peck says you make a mistake of Mr. on Rader sale - Frank Leslie is making some good cases of my workbooks and will publish them shortly, he has written to me to write up a description of the process - which I shall do early next week - I ordered 100 copies sent to your office - a part of which you can forward to me - Yours truly

P.S. telegrams of office. Henry D. Morse,
under etc)

Boston Dec 31st 1877.

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with cork ac and about 3 Brown die by express. The brown stone I will cut, the back is not worth cutting, except possibly two or three pieces, which may be done by cleaving -

I am curious to know what the rough is - I note the offer of Collins, and think it is some of the old & Redges - as I know they work it

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

65
Boston Jan 1st 1878.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with ac/sals —
I should like to send a 488 No. 100
and would like to see the other gems,
his story sounds like a humbug.

I enclose L. S. H. bill which I
would like to see the money for. —

I don't think the publication of
the process will do much harm,
as Norman & Colburn have already
done the same thing. But I have
no doubt there will be others go
into the business, but I think there
is room enough. —

— Hoping you are —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan 13th 1878.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I shall get
two or three small stones from
the bank I think. — There is no
ough for sale in Boston that I
know of. The price of the person
shows you a part of it fearful —
I have had one of about that size
and sold it for about 100 per cent at
retail — The fly it will return
by the next package I send —
No. 2. ok for 133 — nothing new;

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

69
Boston Jan 4th 1848.

Mr Sherrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ak. 26. You
it cannot but think 10¢ is an uncom-
monly fine stone and as fine as our
S. H. shows one for which they asked
more than I do, but still I shall
leave it in part to your judgement,
if comes they will say all they can
to get your stone less than you ask.
I think if you had asked only 50¢
you would find it difficult to sell
without a discount, all I can say
is, get a near the price as possible
but I know we have now whether
we shall be likely to have for
a long time, as for the colored stones
I hardly like to say without seeing
them, if I saw them then might buy
a few which I would buy, but as the
business is now, don't like to buy much
in our class. I see the case with
E. B. Co. I feel disposed to do all I
can with them, but I always feel
that the oldest stone

in proportion to others, and in
all but the very finest, perhaps
you could shade them more, but
it must be left in a great measure
to your judgement, if I could see
every stone that you have offers
on, I could then tell, but that
is impossible, and I cannot well
recollect what the stones are,
I know every one will bear the
prices down in these demoralized
times, but I hang tenaciously to
my price on first class goods,
as I know by holding I can get
the prices and we will have more
enough of that class - as to No. 78.
you can reduce the price if you
think it ought to be, but I cannot
now recall what they were.

When I come on I will review the
stock with you, which will be as soon
as Mr May gets settled with his creditors,
which I hope will be soon.

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan 5th 1878.

Mr Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. — All the rough
 cut, kidden & Peribody have had
 belonged to us — A. & S. D. telegram
 of offer from C. S. — but is is
small, I am sure of getting
 them for them or I should have
 accepted, so I am desirous of
 selling him all I can, and will
 sell cheap, but don't want to make
 too great a sacrifice, Rough are
 much higher and sand stones will
 cost as much in the future,

Quite a snow storm here last
 night, which makes the walking
 very bad —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 7th 1878

Mr Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with D. H. W. check
 \$1.60 also E. B. & Co. ch \$2.65, and a
 sales & cash statement sent recd.

I am glad Biswinger bought the
 pair, I think he got them cheaper
 than he could get a pair of that
 size as perfect and as fine. —
 Hope you will get 1000 for the 4th
 or near it, I have the 5th stone
 which I am cutting over, nearly
 done, it will weigh about 4 lb and
 be much improved — As to buying
 with the expectation of cutting,
 it or any part of it would not pay,
 but I have no doubt I could select
 a stone occasionally which could be
 polished, The stones from B. S. D. are
 recd. I have commenced on it. I shall
 have to repair the edges all around
 after taking out the fracture; the
 other I don't think I can match, it
 is whiter than anything I have, and
 I think such a pair today would sell
 for 160 per lb. Yes truly, Henry D. Morse.

22
Boston Jan^y 7th 1878.

Mr. Hurlington

Dear Sir

Your note, the stone
of B.S.P. will not match
as well after cutting as it
did before, for some handled
that stone must have been
rough with it, as the edge was
fractured all around. Biscuits
die? were sent down as done some
time ago but it returns a part of
them to the shop again to be made
smaller so as to be more efficient.
Will send them down, Recd the
two telegrams, the 10th pair I
did not have, the smaller one
and the 5 grain stone I have sent
also Plumb's Fly. — And a Branch
and pair of E. Kings to see how
much you can get off and, Book 10th
E.R. 4th —. He expects to get 450 for
Book 8600 for E.R. but you can submit
the list of you — Your last telegram came
at 4th too dark to meet up a new pair
Very truly, Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan^y 8th 1878.

Miss^{es} Safford, Barnack

Dear Sirs

Your letter of yesterday is
at hand, and in answer say,
the Morse dis. cutting Co is not
incorporated, but merely a
partnership working under that
style, the names of the partners
are Henry D. Morse,

James D. Briggs

Ben^y S. Peay —

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 8th

Mr Blomberg

Dear Sir

Your letter of yesterday
is at hand, As regards to the
price of repairing a stone,
will depend upon how much
we are obliged to do on it,
the larger price is 12 per cent
and as much less as we can
according to the work.

I am, Sir,
Wm. J. Morse

Boston Jan 9th 1857

Mr Cunningham

Dear Sir

Your order with cash and
also two checks of 176 Yrs & 26.⁰⁰
The 54 Stone I shall try to
send you today by express it weighs
~~4444~~ and is fine — While writing
this, a customer comes in for an 8x12
pair, so I have sent you a telegram
to return the 4 1/2 in 1858, they have
to be set tomorrow, so I have given
the order for the settings, I think
the two stones will suit you very well,
I hope to make the sale, if not I
will send both to you immediately —
My customer is a retailer so I am
all the more anxious to sell them,
I telegraphed to make 5 per cent
off from the 5 & 25 if necessary —
the 5 costs us 1798.05 without meaning
interest, so you see I must try to
get a profit, It seems to me that as
is cheap at 175 per lb although we have
heard them as fine, still I don't know
exactly what they were, Collins got
two stone chips, I cannot buy the ones
as as to send as that price
Yours truly H. C. Morse, Jr.

Boston Jan 11th 1878

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your note with an order
also Borne ditto is not —
The stone is almost a perfect
match for the one I have just
finished. As to a better smaller,
I have none than only for the
customer to see with another
smaller piece which I have, and
hope to sell him one. I should
like Mr. Dyer with him. A good
arrangement for a long time to buy such
kinds of thin pieces as he wants
for his, they are perfect to be so
in London & if they are selected
ones of the first quality.

I will send the brown stones the
first opportunity and return them
to you, I shall return Dyer's
ditto to you by express today. They are
a very good match also.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Moore

Boston Jan 11th 78

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with OK 144.37
The stone for Bissinger I will
send tomorrow if I have it —

The Whittier I do not know, nor
do I find his name in the directory;
But there is a Mr. A. R. Whittier who
used to buy carbon for sawing stone,
and is now a Rail Estate broker but
does not have any rough dies fit
to cut, — I have sold the large
pair, and changed the two stones to
sawing at 100 each cash.

I have not heard anything
the large Rough die —

Bissinger's die will go
tonight, also a pair near 144.37
blue white, or a little pinkish stone
which I wish to sell for a friend of
mine, get the best offer you can, if
it is 100 or more sell, if much less
let me hear.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore

Boston Jan 4th 1847

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with Ok #425 —

I think if I were to have seen the
halos Bissinger speaks of, I am
sure, not more than one fifth of
them could have been such
stones as he found like to his,

You take any lot of fine stones and
not more than one fifth, and of course
our teeth are really fine — but they
look so in the panel of the crown
is good, but will not bear the inspection
and in such a lot, the choice is
cheap at 60 to 65¢, by the lot they
be all they are worth, I don't take
any stock in what any buyer says
about what he has seen, but the
choice stones are worth much more
than we were charged for them.


I could not find a 3rd stone to
cut this, I have one less and one
more, I will look over again Monday
as it has had so many interruptions
today I could not do it. I will be late to see
Yours truly, Henry D. Morse

Boston Jan 10th 1847

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours of the 14th recd. and

also Ok for \$9.35, and as before
The 2^d dia. would not pay any
profit at the price \$20. out of
cutting \$5, which would make
the cost \$25, then there is a flaw
in it which might or might not
come out, with these chances I
should want to buy the stone for
\$20 or even less — say \$15. I have
looked my stock over and over but not
yet found anything to fill either
order. I have better & poorer —
but I may send something tonight.

I don't think I can get to help
this last. I don't know how the
market in London is coming out,
it must be down — I send a 3rd
stone, stone not perfect \$10 —
if perfect \$15 — Even off for spots
I want a pair of eyes for Dr. 
if you have where you can find
them send them on.

Yours truly, Henry D. Morse

Boston Jan^y 16th 78

Mr Herrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I will keep the
matters in mind, if they came
from Taylor Bros. I think I have
heard them, I w^o regard to the
improvement on our cutting machine
I don't think much of it as ours
is good enough as it is —

Mr Day & Mr Sturges have
made an assignment, and got
released, Mr P. is now trying
to arrange for the importation of
rough diamonds as before —

I hope we will be able to
come to N.Y. together soon —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan^y 17th 78

Mr Herrington

Dr Sir

Yours recd. The price
which we give for cutting stones as
a profit. The rough stones are just
what is wanted, but I did not see
my customer today, The 11/2 lbs
stone cannot be improved any to pay,
as there is an imperfection in the
heart which cannot be cut out
the stone is appler diel now but
is not perfect but is worth more
than half the perfect stones,

I did not telegraph so I presume
you sold the stone from the pair,
which will be all right if you
have. The pear shape pink stone
sell at the 100 if you cannot get
more as the party wants money —

I returned the first lot of brown
stones today, how about the black
& E.R. — Mr Fox thinks he can
sell that fine pearl if you will.
Send it in

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan 18th 48

Mr Tully

Dr Sir

Your of yesterday is
sent in answer. and say
that when I come to N.Y.
I will look at your improvement
in the die^o, cutting machine
and see if I think it of any
value to us

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 18th 48

Mr Huntington
Dear Sir

Your dict with gold Cr
for 320⁰⁰ The card cannot
be split to advantage, the Brazil
but will not sell much better than
the african except it is wanted
for some particular purpose, it
is tougher and better for wheels,
nothing new, Mr Peay will try
and go to N.Y. with me my com.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 20th 1878.

Mr Youngblood Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with cash and Sales —
also paid by express. As for the
Buckeye, & Eggs let me hear the best
offer and I will submit it to the
owner. The owner of the pear shop who
was in today and is hard up for the
money, and I have told him it would
be hard by Wednesday morning sure,
as if you are sure of a sale for that
sum and it is not sold by the time
you get this letter I think I had
better give him the \$100 — I never
was able to sell broken Carbon for more
than \$200 to \$300, but whole pieces of
about 8 lbs each 7 to 100 — Mr Peary
has just rec'd another letter from the
Capt. Rough 20 per cent higher and firm;
they gave quotations of prices of Rough,
and whenever we get word we shall
have to pay the price — and our 1/2
will cost us 52 to 55 as they saw —
Hanks 75 to 80 2 lbs 250 to 265 each
and when you think only 1/10 are really
extra fine, others with flaws, spots, or down
what ought the paid call for, ^{you}
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Jan 31st 1878.

Mr Huntington Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with cash and sales —
 also paid by express. As for the
 Roughs & Rags let me hear the best
 offer and I will submit it to the
 owner. The owner of the piece there
 has in being and is hard up for the
 money, and I have told him it would
 be hard by Wednesday morning sure,
 as if you are sure of a sale for that
 sum and it is not sold by the time
 you get this letter I think I had
 better give him the \$100 — I would
 be able to sell broken Carbons for more
 than \$100 to \$150, but whole pieces of
 about \$100 each & 7 to 8 — Mr Peay
 has just rec'd another letter from the
 Cape. Rough 20 per cent higher and finer.
 They gave quotations of prices of Roughs.
 And whenever we get word we shall
 how to pay the price — and our 1/2nd
 will cost us 52 to 55 as they saw —
 Rags 75 to 80 & 10 to 250 to 265 each
 and when you think only 1/10 are really
 extra fine, others with flaws, spots, or some
 what ought they find sell for, 75

Henry D. Morse.

8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 2522, 2524, 2526, 2528, 2530, 2532, 2534, 2536, 2538, 2540, 2542, 2544, 2546, 2548, 2550, 2552, 2554, 2556, 2558, 2560, 2562, 2564, 2566, 2568, 2570, 2572, 2574, 2576, 2578, 2580, 2582, 2584, 2586, 2588, 2590, 2592, 2594, 2596, 2598, 2600, 2602, 2604, 2606, 2608, 2610, 2612, 2614, 2616, 2618, 2620, 2622, 2624, 2626, 2628, 2630, 2632, 2634, 2636, 2638, 2640, 2642, 2644, 2646, 2648, 2650, 2652, 2654, 2656, 2658, 2660, 2662, 2664, 2666, 2668, 2670, 2672, 2674, 2676, 2678, 2680, 2682, 2684, 2686, 2688, 2690, 2692, 2694, 2696, 2698, 2700, 2702, 2704, 2706, 2708, 2710, 2712, 2714, 2716, 2718, 2720, 2722, 2724, 2726, 2728, 2730, 2732, 2734, 2736, 2738, 2740, 2742, 2744, 2746, 2748, 2750, 2752, 2754, 2756, 2758, 2760, 2762, 2764, 2766, 2768, 2770, 2772, 2774, 2776, 2778, 2780, 2782, 2784, 2786, 2788, 2790, 2792, 2794, 2796, 2798, 2800, 2802, 2804, 2806, 2808, 2810, 2812, 2814, 2816, 2818, 2820, 2822, 2824, 2826, 2828, 2830, 2832, 2834, 2836, 2838, 2840, 2842, 2844, 2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872, 2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886, 2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390, 3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404, 3406, 3408, 3410, 3412, 3414, 3416, 3418, 3420, 3422, 3424, 3426, 3428, 3430, 3432, 3434, 3436, 3438, 3440, 3442, 3444, 3446, 3448, 3450, 3452, 3454, 3456, 3458, 3460, 3462, 3464, 3466, 3468, 3470, 3472, 3474, 3476, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3484, 3486, 3488, 3490, 3492, 3494, 3496, 3498, 3500, 3502, 3504, 3506, 3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516, 3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530, 3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830, 3832, 3834, 3836, 3838, 3840, 3842, 3844, 3846, 3848, 3850, 3852, 3854, 3856, 3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882, 3884, 3886, 3888, 3890, 3892, 3894, 3896, 3898, 3900, 3902, 3904, 3906, 3908, 3910, 3912, 3914, 3916, 3918, 3920, 3922, 3924, 3926, 3928, 3930, 3932, 3934, 3936, 3938, 3940, 3942, 3944, 3946, 3948, 3950, 3952, 3954, 3956, 3958, 3960, 3962, 3964, 3966, 3968, 3970, 3972, 3974, 3976, 3978, 3980, 3982, 3984, 3986, 3988, 3990, 3992, 3994, 3996, 3998, 4000, 4002, 4004, 4006, 4008, 4010, 4012, 4014, 4016, 4018, 4020, 4022, 4024, 4026, 4028, 4030, 4032, 4034, 4036, 4038, 4040, 4042, 4044, 4046, 4048, 4050, 4052, 4054, 4056, 4058, 4060, 4062, 4064, 4066, 4068, 4070, 4072, 4074, 4076, 4078, 4080, 4082, 4084, 4086, 4088, 4090, 4092, 4094, 4096, 4098, 4100, 4102, 4104, 4106, 4108, 4110, 4112, 4114, 4116, 4118,

Boston Jan^y 22^d 78

Miss F. Smith & H. Jones

Dear Sirs

I recd. the 2^d blue stone but did not show it, as I know it would not suit my Customer, there is no brilliancy in it, and as it is I could not have the cheek to charge much more than half the amount you charge me, such a stone might be made into a fine 1st or a 1st 1/2 stone, but at the price would not answer at all. —

It is no use to send me a stone which is not brilliant, neither is it any use to charge such a fabulous price. —

Thanking you for the trouble you have taken in sending it,

I am
Yours truly

P.S. will return it to
Mr. Worthington tonight

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan^y 22^d 78

Mr Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with pearls by exp^s.

You ask if a yellow stone in the rough always comes out yellow.

In African stones they have all come out nearly as yellow in the cut as in the rough —

but I once had a Brazilian stone of 7 kts which was quite yellow in the rough, and came out white.

and I believe this often happens in Brazilian stones, but not always as I have had many which were as yellow when cut as they were before, I hope we shall be able to come on next week, when I may have a chance to send that fine tourmaline — am sorry to hear of your suffering with the lumbergo. — hope you will be better soon.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S. send a blue stone for you to sell for the
also return to some package stone for Smith & Jones
in which they charge on the fabulous price of 200 for the

1 Boston Jan. 24th 1878

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with three checks
viz 100 - 117⁵⁰ am? - 92 - gold -
as to selling L. H. on sign mss. it
is my opinion we had better not -
particularly as as to the out dist.
we now have a w the assets of Gray
and Sturges, and will have to be paid
for the benefit of their creditors -
and it will not do for me to sell
except for cash. Pres. is a faith note
short note might be approved of if
I tried to sell a large amount -

I shall send you a 175 stone for
275 piers perfect - I have not one
I just got as fine as this -

I paid the man for the print stone
yesterday, 1895 - Business quiet -

Yours truly
Henry A. Morse,

Boston Jan 25th 1878
Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec. I send you a
few stones, averaging a little over
1/2 lb white and fairly cut -
I have given the price 1/2 lb for
this lot, I wish the lot could be
sold together, as picking is bad
business for us now if you get 10 per
advance - as there left always had
to be 20 - which that the lot
will not bring its value -

Then I bought a small lot
of stones for 20 - some ones worth
20 some 30 some 40 - on the whole
be paid with a fair price -

Have sent the price of pearls -
hope you will sell them -

Yours truly
Henry A. Morse,

Boston Jan 26th 1878.
Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Your order with the two diamonds
from B. & O. to be matched. I
have first to make the smaller
stone into a good shape, then to
make the other to match. I have
just them in hand at once.

I see the (Cats Eye) but I
cannot appreciate it, it is very
good for a stone of that kind but
how such a value can be put upon
it I cannot understand. I
will show it and try to sell it.

I hope to see some of those
fine bismuths when I come on.

I want 4 pairs of a blue or
grey 3 1/2 two of each size - I think
Taylor has them.

What did you think of the price
of the blue stone which I set B. & O. 1/2 1/4
2 1/2 for without any bidding? You!!!
I should have valued that stone at
\$250 to 300 Yours truly

As two with no value in
comparison to the first pair at 100 Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 28th 1878.
Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ac sales
& cash - I have sent 3 pairs
from 3 to 4 kts the best I can
match out of my stock of those
sizes, You cannot imagine how
difficult it is, to get two extra fine
stones of just the same size
shape and colour, there will be
almost every case for some small
imperfections, the stones I have se-
lected all fine, and one pair 3 1/2 is
nearly perfect but not quite so
well spread as the others, the more
one of the rarity of white, perfect
spread stones the more I am in
favour of getting a large piece or else
keep them until I care, you cannot
charge too much for such stones,
The 2 kt pair I will try and send
the two kt pair tomorrow.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 30th 1878.

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with che for \$84⁷⁴ and
40c — You might as well pay for the
engr. You regard to taking a party and
office with Bissinger or some one else,
I think on account of safety it would be
a good thing, but if you could add a
little security by getting lower rent, and the
expense of changing less out for much as
might look favorably upon it, but I would
have it until Monday and I am sure, then
we will talk it up — The two die^s of March
I don't not recommend doing anything
on them, unless it is to make them entirely
over, what he suggests might help the
smaller and round, the cost of re-cutting
12.00 per doz and they would lose a consid-
erable — Mr. Blagins is still with me,
I don't think it will pay to buy those yellow
stones, as they will cost too much when they
are sent, I gave an order today for the
Clinton Bank J.E.C. unless they are sold,
what offer did you get on the stone
of Mr. Allen, he was in today and wanted
to know —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Jan 31st 1878

Mr. Worthington

Yours rec^d, also your letter
which I will show to my custo-
mers — I think they will suit him,
I will inform the die^s for Tipton
any time if he will — are there
any — I will was here yesterday
and showed him his stock, diamonds
at 42 white 3/4 to 60 — also 80
and the worst cut stones I ever saw,
for such work the former would hope
enough the same size & weight of
well cut would bring 30 per cent more,
I looked over the stones singly and set
a single stone which I would select
if I wanted to buy some at this price,
a person who is not a judge would
say they were cheap because the
color was good, I am glad to hear
them as I know now that there
are the goods people quote when
are buying —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Feb 1st 1878.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Have recd 2 boxes from you
the other boxes stone.

How much would you give for
a stone of 2 1/2 or 2 3/4 of fine white
stone spread? I have
two which I think of making a
match, they are the two finest
stones of that size I have in my
stock, and as such stones are
so scarce I am inclined to hold
on for a retail customer when I
shall be willing to pay a good price
myself. I must realize a full
price for such stones, I am not
anxious to dispose of them as I am
not able to get one sack out of a
hundred - I also just finished
3 1/2 of same sort, I think it would
850 to 900 the 2 1/2 cost 850 to 900
Mr Bay thinks now he will be able
settled with all hands as he has now
go to New York next week.

Yrs truly Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb 1st 1878.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with thanks
I do not think there
worth buying, I have a fine
one here which I bought in a rough
and cut it, might about the same
and it to you tomorrow with the others
Mr Pick has not been in today is
probably snow-bound, how very deep!

As to the cutting of dice I know
no one doing work as well as it is
done by the most skillful polishers
in London, there is hardly a stone in
the parcels which I have been cutting
 lately, which can be cut as well, it is
first class work, but to do it so takes
double the time and ought to bring 25
per cent more than poor work on the same
quality of material, I think in time
it will be appreciated, then I can
obtain better prices, but I cannot sell
in competition with poor work now.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Feb 2^d 1878.

My friend George

Dear Sir

In answer to your letter of the 31st of Jan - would say our finest first class white hats are just 60 per ct, but we have had lots of good colour same size not quite perfect, nor we will make which we have sold at 42. and have one for 25, but at the present time I have none but the finest on hand - Five hats 52 - this quality 40. but we have this as low as 25 but poor - of this we have only the fine on hand just now - our cheapest goods are brought up by the business how as far as I get them, I shall have the best which you left with one security for the bill due 123.87. at 1st I wish you would remit as you can, as the balance is of no use to me.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Moore

Boston Feb 2^d 1878.

Mr Huntington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I found this morn that my boy copied the letter of yesterday and left it in the letter book and sent the envelope - but he mailed it this morning.

I shall send you today 44 specimens the work & quality cannot be beat - I shall give my idea of the price, but hope you may be able to get more, but unless I can get a good price I should prefer to keep them until I have a customer who is willing to pay their value. I would keep 117 until you can get the 275 as it is cheap enough.

I will go ahead with Wash's stones, 12 per ct is cheaper, then cutting rough for 8 - The brown & R leave until the m. comes for them - I told Smith that you had a pair of blue white stones & R not perfect which he would buy for 600 or less, as he seems to have a great idea of the colour perhaps he may buy them, I have sent you a yellow stone 1st I bought the rough for 20.00 weighed nearly 40 ct but too shape and lost much in cutting, cost of labour 30. making total cost 50. I hope you can sell it for 65 - The brown stone I am cutting will cost more for the labour than they will be worth when done. Yrs truly

Henry D. Moore

Boat... Feb 7. 5th 1878.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your new Mr. Sexton's hair
will be done this week I think.
You expect of a mark in the eye-
stone, I think I recollect a hair
line in the teeth, if that is to make
any difference in the sale of it
it can easily polish it out, I shall
hold that stone quite a long time for
I take you, then, now have all
my specimens of any size.

Mr. Bay and I are trying to
arrange to leave in summer for
New York, if we do will see you
Thursday morning at your office.

Yours very truly
Henry A. Moore.

Mr. Yerrington

Feb 11. 1878

Dear Sir

I am now with most no
nothing special today.

Tell Collins to send along
the stones to be included.

Mr. Pray, myself expect to
get in this week for a couple of
days - I hope you will get
a good price for those specimens
sent on out? - you can get some
credit for good work if they don't
sell.

Yours truly
Henry A. Moore.

62
Boston, Feb 6, 1878-

Mess J. E. Caldwell & Co
Dear Sirs.

I send enclosed the
little diamond which you sent
me a few days since, burnt, to
be repolished. -

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse
T. B. Peck

Boston Feb 7

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I arrived
home safely. I polished up
off the table of the Sp. Stone today
and took that crack entirely out,
and shall close up the stone on
Monday. I have a customer for
the catalogue see how low it can
be bought and let me know -

Business very quiet in my absence,
The Owner of the Church Bazaar
& Evening Bazaar has to return them
to me on Monday. I have offered
him two each for both. -

Yours truly.
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 11th 1878

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Cash &
The owner of Brooks's E.R. will
for \$800 the lowest and give
5% c^t for selling — if not
at once return them, as he
he can get that price here.

I have a Customer for a fine,
white round pearl of 20 grains
if you know of such a one send
it on approval — I return the
3rd stone perfect, it is 16 1/2 lbs lighter
than before — I also send a stone
on sale 12 1/2 lbs, it is white when
you look only at the front, but on
paper it shows a little colour —
not offhand, the owner wants \$2000
and I shall charge 5% c^t for
selling it — if you get an offer any
near that price submit it. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore,

Boston Feb 12th 1878.

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d I have sold
the One Eye. but in your letter
I thought you said I must charge
\$125 for it, and presumed I could
get it for about \$100 — however
as it is sold you must pay and
get a discount from that price
if you can, I have sent a letter
to the Committee on Ways & Means
in regard to putting rough diamonds on
the free list, our Senator will also
write to Banks, and enclose my letter
in his, don't say anything to the
deputies there about what I have
done, as some of the importers would
like to have 5% c^t on the rough, and
might use their influence against
me if they knew about it, I said
nothing about the 5% c^t instead of 10
as I was afraid it might defeat my
plan on the rough —

Yrs truly Henry D. Moore

To the Honorable Committee of
Ways and means —

Gentlemen

In Revision of the Tariff I notice that 'Precious Stones' are placed at 5 per cent instead of 10 per cent as heretofore, and nothing said of rough or uncut diamonds, which were free.

If the bill should pass in this form, the natural construction would be (as diamonds in any form would come under the head of 'Precious Stones') that rough diamonds would be subject to the 5 per cent duty. Now, all the rough diamonds (except Glasgow diamonds and Port) are imported by me, as I have the only factory in this country of any size where diamonds are cut. I employ about thirty workmen, all of whom are ^{girls & boys} American, taught by myself. This new American Enterprise bids fair to be a very important industry in this country if protected, but if 5 per cent were imposed upon the rough it would be fatal to the business, as we could not then compete with cheap labour in Holland. I beg you will give your consideration, and request your protection or uncontaminated demands upon the free list as before.

Yours truly Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb^y 13th 1878.

Mr. Worthington Dr Sir

Your rec^d with 50 sales
and two die^s by express - I've signed
to the 3rd when if there is a defect in
the gold I can probably take it out
if necessary - I write to hold that there
at \$80 for a while, I've signed to the
gold. I cannot tell much without
seeing. I think the 15th would be
the nearest if the colour is all right
the earnings which the lady has and
which 10 per cent. I think she won
want one for a week to match, -
said one or two not less than 10 grains
on approval - The pearl which I
had of 16th would be if it were larger
and is certainly much cheaper -

The Emerald of 10 carats by and sell
the Brown die will cost for your stock
the large one in ring of night. Sell
if the price were much less, -

Mr Peck sent away yesterday to the
jewel until Saturday. I have been so
busy I can't get time to select the
diamond for the Cross Shell try to do it
today - P.S. have sent the die^s 15th for the stone
all it will find of that size. and will be sent
or more for the -
if all were set together
100 would be fair if kept in one -
100 a 100, you may have done and you need to be careful

D. J. Morse

Mr Worthington

Your rec^d by express
Committee of boys & means
to Washington, directed to Mr. E. C. Bice,
with an endorsement by E. C. Bice.
I have also a friend who has written
to Senator Clopin about it, and
another friend who has written a
personal letter to Banks, -

The die^s for watch I am at
work on the two black blot^s
I am trying to get out as that
will pay, if they are left in the
stone would be unsaleable and the
larger and heavier - it will take
some time yet I am they will
be done. If I had thought he
could have had them done for 3.00
even 6 or 8 in N.Y. I should have
advised him to have them done there
as 12 or 15 will pay me, Write for Collins
on his customer, if not to return

Yours truly, D. J. Morse.

Boston Feb. 16. 1875.

Boston Feb. 15. 1875.

Mr Yerrington

Yerrington

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ac sales -

Yours recd. with pearl by The store for Robbins Biddle & Co. I send today by express and I think it is very handsome, they will admit it is first class. I sent word to my customer and better worth the price than to send and see it. I am well. Common man is worth 6 - I am satisfied from the price of this material returns the greatest profit that the 1664 grain pearl ever was as it is rather too high in price for cheap at \$150 when this one is to make a profit - The cat. & about 320 no finer and only 2 1/2 I have sold, I hope there will be grains heavier - When I see a book diamond, - have not seen Mr. Lee I will see if I can get my customer for the pearl today, his diamond on sale. - When the owner comes to town today, he says he will keep it in mind, nothing else of interest.

Mr. Gray wants 1/2 doz of these
Egt Glass Pins such as I bought
of Mr. Clark -

Yours truly
Henry J. Moore.

Yours truly
Henry J. Moore.

Sept 18th 1850

Mr Gering

Dear Sir

Yours recd with each ac

We don't know yet when we

be able to make such

is a very good first

now the first sight of our

the first signs as he has

abilities which he did not

the previous time Mr. P.

he was to buy the rough in

as to needed them, He

don't know everything about our

the rest, it should like to try

sample of the oil you speak of

as to the paying of money to

if have

know the

on his part

as much, and if there was a

chance of getting it through with

money, and, as costs not far above

the cost, he might do somewhat

provided, there were enough to

so they will have to be

than it is now at the outside

each Mr. P. thinks you will

tell of where you are, as you

be if you mind, but I quite

to get what best satisfy you in the
matter, The only possible gain
that we can see is saving, by having
others in the office with you,

if I wrote to my customers
that I had a place to show her,
but have not seen her yet, if
she don't come soon I shall send
it back, — not much business here,

Yours truly

J. C. D. Morse,

Boston Feb 19. 1871.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. Mr Osagers
to telegraph you today to sign the
paper you spoke about, as he
thought it was as much for our
interest as any to have it
done, consequently ought to bear
our share of the expense —

The Blount Bros & E. Reings
I think better to return, as the
owner is in here nearly every
day anxious to hear of a sale,
and I thought best to return them
to him — as it will save me
any further annoyance, —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 20. 1871

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with
Oils — and Eye-glass and
then dia? oil —

The customer sold the
pearl today, and will consult
her husband about buying it.

I have a pair of dia? 5 1/8 @ 150
and will try and match a pair
such as you describe if I can
tomorrow — I think I would
sell the stone to Tiffany for 500
as I like to be able to sell
them something —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb. 25th 1878.

Mr. Fennington
Dear Sir

Yours no. 2. These patches
from French Auctioneers and hard
customers to sell to. They are
always for leaving you down in
your prices. I don't believe you
could get a fair price for fine
goods, they always want the
fine goods for the price of the
mediocre. I don't stand
them, with such customers, a
man must know the value of
his goods, and not allow any
one to make him doubtful
about his judgement on them.

The man who devalues the
value of fine stones, and constantly
looking upon them who are not
as well priced, and getting bargains
found them by selecting. I have not
one the 1/2 stone yet, there is a small
pink in the collection which we
might be willing to sell, and we
find a 6 lb pair, have 5 1/2 lb pair.

Truly Yours, Henry D. Moore

Boston

Mr. Fennington

Dear Sir

Yours no. 2 of the 21st. I
have been looking over in regard
to that large pair, we mark
them as white and fine but of
oblong shape. I should think
they ought to bring 1000 from what
I can recollect of them. There
is only a little over 150 for the whole
seems to me a bargain for any one.

I have also been ransacking
my stock for that pair for you
but cannot get anything which
matches well enough to send. I
found one pair, but one is too
large, and the other small, so
they don't look well together, but
I may yet get out a pair to match.

Ask Eisenmann if he will sell
the pair for \$250, if not, he
low is the bottom price. May
compare it with a pair of 18
18 go each which cost less at
than he charges me. Truly
Yours, H. D. Moore

Boston Feb 25th 1878

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Your card with ad sales
sent OK for Geo. The Lady N. I
have not commenced yet, but at
just as soon as there is an

opening — I really don't want
to take any of the Stones out of
that collection just yet, I have
shown them to several parties here
and have refused to break into
them — The owner of the 12 No
Spinel Stone was in to know what
the chance is of selling, I have
not got a 2nd as fine as Schumann
wants, you have one of 1st No fine as

I have send 3 pairs, two of which
are fine and ought to bring 200 for the
the cheaper pair I think may sell
for more than I marked them as they
are so brilliant. I have also you here
with them, I have two other fine pairs
but they will hard to be altered before they
will do to show, the chance of collection
some if I don't sell &

Yr
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Feb 26/78

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. also has
rough dia. by express, which
will lend more than half an
account of the shape of one, and
take in the other, the thin stone
you sent to be made over cannot
be made brilliant without it
is made very small, say two thirds
its present size, but I can have
it larger without bill any —

Papers came all right —
Mr Peck wants you to send him
over account of your task and
and, we are to buy stock here

how to send all together,
myself did not discount
with on the pearl, don't know
whether I can make the set
and make copies or not

Yr truly Henry D. Moore.

Boston Feb^y. 27th 78

Mr Springton Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with it
of 222 you also the Bombay E^xpress
by express - Mr Pray thinks best
for you to re-lease the same
office - Whence we took into
the colonial collection I will
resend them small shoes for
you, I did not look at the
account when I wrote you about
the 1st 76, but upon looking over
I must have had a stone of 1st 76
in my mind which you sold -

The first 222 specimen of
get it will send you -

a little doing today both
wholesale & retail -

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb^y. 28. 1878.

Mr Springton Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with a
also by express 1 doi^r 17th, I don't
think the black specks in the cattle
can be cut out, they are too deep -

Cannot you match a finer pair
from those 5 grain shoes which I
sent you for a cross, I have none
of that size in my stock that I
lost all the finer ones, I have had
calls for them here and could not
furnish them, I will tell something
about the cutting of the soles -
I thought the thin stone was for
a customer, if you bought it and
paid much for it you are surely stuck,
as it will be a very small stone,
Hence you can charge it to
experience -

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston March 1st 1878

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. of have just
bought another rough dia. which
I think will make a perfect
match for our 1874 stone —
it is the same shape, much
heavier, and (as near as I can
judge in the rough) the same
color. I think, if you know
of any one of your friends coming
on, you had better send that
large stone on, as I don't dare
to commence the cutting on the
stone I have, without that one
to measure by — as I am bound
to make a perfect match if it
is possible — if write to let
it's H. know I have it, but if
it comes out all right he will
astonish them —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

has sold the front
shall get my pay at it at day in out
two days

Boston March 2nd 1878

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Nothing special today,
I heard Mr. Sturges was going
to N.Y. today. He may be too
busy to call on you. —

My daughter went out in the
same train, I told her to call
on you and see our New York
Office, if she has time she
may call on you on Monday.
Business quite busy —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Mr. Conington

Yours ^{believe me} most ant. ansd.

has been on the table almost
every day since. I commenced it
and the labour has not been
more than A, B, C, D. I have
got out the two large black spots
in the top, but the small one
inside can't be got out —
the stone will be small but
fine, hope to have it done in
a few days when I will send
both together —

Henry D. Turner,

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thanks & I am
glad - whenever you send large
stone sent by express and return
for my stone, he sends rather better
in it and I want know when to
send of the stone, but I want to
know when I can see it if you wish
to see a piece of stone eye glass
stone, I want to give them away
some of my friends. I think I think
with me - I'll get some more
I don't know just what to change
it is beautiful and is worth more
than the average stone, I think
just my day the matter, he will
send for \$1.00 or \$1.50, as I gave him all
the time - I think don't want to say
I want to have a bill, I think I think
what will be done for me to send by
express, then just will say he has
from London which he can sell for the
stone and offer it, and the stone, etc.

Yours truly
Henry D. House.

Boston Mar 7th 1878.

Mr Huntington
Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have
Bergellian Port. L.S.H. die
to be cut has been laying, as we
had no order to go on with it.
But I have now sent it to
the shop, it must be made
entirely even as there are flaws
on both top and bottom.

I have sent by express
a specimen 1/2 lb - 225 for
the stone - also Hyacinth -

I said above that L.S.H.
stone must be cut all over
I meant by that, that to make
it a good stone, but still
it can do the bottom only if
he says so -

Yours truly
Henry D. House

London, Dec. 1. 1841.
Dear Sir

Yours and with others name
of the - I have you said long
before and by others and also from
the day that he has better to be
in it and I don't know when to get
any of them but I do not know of any to
them which I can do if you wish -
I don't know of them any good
to me. I don't know of them any good
to me of my friends. But I think the
best and in 1841 yellow and bright -
I don't know just what it is but it is
to be beautiful but not in a good way.
Then the young people think, I don't
give my daughter rather, but what is
good for her is good, as I have seen the
the like in the book don't care to say,
I have seen her a little, I think the best
that will be done in the world to me by
the young, then just not say to me
from London which we can not get for
the best one of the lot and the best one of the lot

Yours truly,
Henry D. Moore.


Boston, Mass. 1. 1841.
Mr. Jamington Dear Sir


I have not I will
send the book today. I put
out to the firm one lot, which
I sold to them for \$60 for 3.00.

The largest lot which came of
two hundred \$100, cost 65.00,
out of it I picked those glazing
which I don't yesterday to be
sold, they ought to bring from 3.00
to 5.00 each - possibly more -

I have no rough specimens
just now - as all my rough
are in progress in the shop.
We have a large lot of my
fine rough from a party in
London, but we have not
bought them yet, hope to
do so soon. I will write to
Mr. Hamlin and ask him if he
has published his new work
the one which you refer to is
an old one, and if the new edition
is not out you had better wait
and get that, as there will probably
be an article on it, and my shop
Yours truly,
Henry D. Moore.

Boston May 9th 1847
 Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with obs.
 350 & 73^{rs} — In regard to the
 Dial of Mr. March, I can say
 the dial which he suspects to have
 been changed (on account of some
 seeing a flaw and colour which
 he never saw before) I know
 is the same stone, as I have seen
 it from the commencement, in all
 stages, until it was finished. The
 colour was perceptibly yellow when
 I received it. The back as well as myself
 remarked upon it — I did not expect
 to return a white stone for it, as I
 don't yet know how to make
 one white — In regard to the
 stone, I ^{was} ~~was~~ when I received it,
 that in order to get out the
 blotches on the top of the stone
 it makes it into a good shape or
 involves a heavy loss of weight. The
 stone was shaped thus . Now I do
 say that no one could have made
 stone out of it as I have done —
 kept it any heavier, as it was
 very dry, and worked it with the

judgment which I possessed
 to get out the spots and keep it
 as large as possible and still
 make a fine stone. If it had
 been my own I could not have
 done better, and have spent more
 time and expense than the price
 charged will pay me for —
 the smallest stone was shaped 
 how can such a stone be made
 fine without great loss of weight
 if Mr. March can tell me I will
 pay him for the information as it
 would be valuable to me,

Rec^d 19th 47 Stone by express —
 it measures exactly the same as
 the new one to me, I have just
 commenced on it. I hope it will
 prove to be a perfect Maltese,
 then we will not care much about
 its size — and can make our own
 price for the pair —

Yours truly
 Henry L. Moore,

45
Boston Mar 11. 1878.

Mr Gaydon

Dear Sir

Your note with check
also cash &c. Mr Peck says that
B.C. & Hall do not believe
in his books - The book he
will send on Monday, & he is
very busy on his job and
had not time to send it -

Mr Peck says he will present
them to you - I don't think I
can pay it any other way
He at present has a
man in stock -

Yours truly,

Henry D. Morse.

March 1. 1878.

Schedule of Property of Morse
Diamond Company.

Cut Diamonds about 775 Kts	75,000.
Rough Dia ^s & Port	1,000.
Machinery, & tools of various kinds	2,500.
Colored Stones, settings &c	1,500.
Accounts Receivable	10,000.
Cash	2,000.
	<hr/> 92,000.
Less amount due Hedges, & others	18,000.
	<hr/> 74,000.

Subject to interest of H. D. Morse.

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar. 12. 1788

Mr. Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with pleasure
Mr Pack has not had time to
check your stock as with his

If I find a stone which I
think will suit Collins I will
send it on — The best is
sent today — I don't believe
in selling at a few cts profit
I think it can be bought for
62 to 65 cts in London, but it costs
something to get it here, and
ought to get a fair profit on
the lot after cutting out glass
and other stones from it — calling
them an of the profit.

Business is dull here just now
and is slowing today.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 14. 1788

Mr. Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with a sales
also. I have paid by Express,
for which I enclose 200 —

You might as well pay
Lissman for the head, although
I have not yet got any money.
Mr Bay said he sent one of the
books to you, the other has not been
published, it should like to see
the account in Volney.

I have but a few 33 & 75
Hones — but will look over and
see what I can find for you.
I believe some of the best
which I see in the lots which
I have had, had by Gillman.
Mr Pack encloses 1 paper with
Conditions

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 14th 78.

Messrs J^r & E. Caldwell & Co
Dear Sir

I rec^d the dis^c from
you to be sent. The large
one has three cracks in the
guide besides the hole in
one of the screws near the
bolt, all which I can get
the hole out and one or two
of the flaws, but, one crack
in the guide can be reduced
but it is not well to take it
entirely out as it would ruin
the stone too much, to do so.
I have suggested to make considerable
making one of the whole top of
the stone, but of weight too
not be much, and cost about
\$40 - As the stone which
want made to match the E.R.
stone has 3 cracks or flaws, all
can all be taken out, but the
one in the end is very deep, and

may make the stone shorter
than the one in E.R. but
I will do my best with
them, awaiting your answer

Remain
Yours very truly
Henry A. Wood

Boston March 15th 1838
 Mr. Huntington
 Dear Sir

I am not I don't think
 it worth the pains to sell over
 1/4 Stone until we see how the
 market comes out, if it is a market
 they must be sold together.

Mr. May has in, also. He has
 heard, they both confirm the price
 in doing 10 to 20 per cent. Mr. May
 says he saw 1/4 in New York just
 arrived also. He - The 1/4 now fine
 but price 70 - 72 at 70 -
 He showed me a lot which he had
 1/4 at 70, they were white but
 very dear at the price, poorly cut,
 and clumsy, only two or three fine
 stones in the lot of 20 or more.

They are yet protected from Europe
 or I am sure concerning the prices
 for the latest importations of fine
 stones of above sizes.

Yours truly
 Henry D. Morse.

Western Mass Nov 14

Waltham Dear Sir

I have sent you a pair of stones
 for extra fine specimens of Almandine
 values far beyond anything else
 I have. I have fixed upon a
 pair for which it will sell at 100
 - also pairs of 100 by the weight
 but when you compare with the
 others without regarding weight
 it is the superior of all. I am
 giving these stones to show you
 that cutting of weight is false, the
 buyers always take weight, and cut
 stones at usual prices of
 London. I am, I say, very anxious
 to make the price of a fine
 stone.

I offer 100 for the stone
 1. 100 45.00 . . .
 2. 100 54.00 . . .
 3. 100 65.00 . . .

Now you will see one 100 stone at 70 per
 100 for the stone, compare it with the 100
 stone for 100 100. " " " "
 " " " " " " " "

you will then see the folly of
 selling by weight. Now my price
 given for the 100 is the price for
 a pair of 100 and another 100 is 15
 both would show fair prices, but
 in my judgment the 100 or 100
 is cheaper than this is all done
 by way of illustration - still
 I don't mean to sell the 100 stone
 for the best -

Yours truly
 Henry O. House,

Boston Mass 16th Apr

Wm Lloyd Garrison Dear Sir

I have sent you a fine stone
 one of the fine specimens of the
 value for its weight anything other
 I have, I have found what is
 one you want it to sell call upon
 - also price if they go by the weight
 but when you compare with the
 others without regarding weight
 it is the superior of all - I am
 pricing them stones to show you
 that getting of weight is folly, the
 buyers always look weight, and will
 make stones at actual prices for
 money. Now I say, size and beauty
 rather make the price of a fine
 stone.

I show you price for the stone

1	of the 45.00	.	.	.
1	of the 55.00	.	.	.
1	of the 65.00	.	.	.

Now you will see one 75 stone at 70 price
 if for the stone, compare it with the 75 you
 then take the 75th...

you will then see the folly of
 selling by weight. Now my price
 given for the 75 is 120 per lb
 a fine 75 for another 75th 85
 both would seem fair prices, but
 in my judgment the 75 at 120
 is cheaper - this is all done
 by way of illustration - still
 I don't mean to sell the 75 stone
 can be had -

Yours truly
 Henry W. House,

Boston Mar 18th 1878.

Mr Conington

Dear Sir

Yours with an Salas.
Ordered Oct 255, The Large Stone
is going on all right, will take
off much sooner. I should
dare to sell the 12 1/4 at anything
except a large price now, until
the results of the tests, as if
should sell it then I might be
difficult, in getting the other,
Homes. If I could get one
of 15 on a thousand, I might
be tempted notwithstanding,
I need the as of Mrs. Butler's
3 1/4 grain Stone of fine quality
needed. I have but a very few
and cannot sell the picked spe-
cimens I got a large price, but
the results probably complete in
the other classes of these goods to
be finally made as mine, which
 seldom and, perfect specimens as
always sold, and if the business be
done on these alone we could
do much or make much money —
we cannot cut our diamonds at

spread stone unless we charge
50 for at now — a spread half
hard is worth as much for
the stone as a thick 1/4 and —
1/4 as much as a 1/2 and so on,
and they cost me just as much,
for instance, in cutting a rough
crystal I can have them 1/2 lb
heavier and they cost me no more.

Now you show a good deal
show, perhaps rather thick and
cheap 1/2 — that would be considered
about fair for the stone, now if
I cut that down to 1/4 and make
a spread specimen of the same
size, and more brilliant, why is
it not worth as much — but
if you charge \$100 for 1/2 for the
1/4 they look at the price, but
the value is there nevertheless.

So you see I cannot make spread
stones unless I charge a large price
whether can I let them pick their
stones out of lots. Other dealers do it,
and they may continue to do it, but
I prefer to keep much stone for my
select customers unless they will pay
me a fair price for them.

Yours truly Henry D. M.

Boston March 17. 1878.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

The Bureau stores have some
you sent a long time ago to be cut
I think about I am - I am glad
if you can find customers who can
appreciate the fine stones enough
to pay their value in comparison with
others, that being the case I will
and cut more like those sent you.

My Karelson don't want the glazes
and, there is a man in Phila who
is in the same business, who may
like them, probably he has enough
present, Now in regard to the large
Gem; - we have talked it over here
and think perhaps it might be best
to make a confident of Collier and tell
him of our cutting the mate, and he
may be able to hold his customer for
the pair, but if the person want
a single stone only then let us know
- so we may be willing, (if we can get
a good price) to let it be sold, but
it would be best to sell the pair, as
there would be glory in that. -
You will know best how to talk to
Collier, and can easily judge if we
can keep it from S. H. -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 20. 1878.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours and what I wrote
yesterday in regard to the large stone
you will understand how we feel
about it, and if you think best, tell
Collier just how it stands, I
understand the pressure which the
business brings to bear on you, they are
just as I would do if I was a buyer,
but it is better for us to let these
extra fine stones, as we cannot have
too many of them.

As regards to the press let them
be silent as if you like, anything to
tell them, as I don't think I shall
make any more, they don't pay for
the whole together cost me on the average
about \$3. - the large sizes are always
unsaleable, the small ones 100 and smaller
ought to bring good fair prices.

Now let me say that is -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 21st 1878.

Mr. Cunningham

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ak, etc. etc.
 I return for your endorsement, I
 thought perhaps you were so delighted
 to get it, that it threw you off your
 balance & that in the season you
 forgot it — I saw the stone from
 Taylor & Co. & ordered it to be repaired.
 I will do my best with them, one
 of Taylors will have a considerable
 stain on my shoulder, & another will
 with the loss — I have just paid
 a 1st of stone which is splendid —
 it ought to bring me 4000 —
 I cannot send it with me as I
 want to finish the lot first. —

Stephen Salmon's was in my
 office yesterday I think his name is
 Morton, I showed him some of my
 stock, he pronounced the cutting the
 best he ever saw, and wished Taylor
 could send them. I like to see any
 one who can afford it, and
 and particularly those who are
 to pay a fair price for it —

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston March 22/78

Messrs. Taylor & Co.

Dear Sir

I send the two stones to
 be repaired, and send to meet into
 a specimen, the one of 2 1/2 to be
 repaired with little loss. I
 should recommend making a
 little smaller so as to make
 the ground higher, by so doing
 nearly all the flaws will
 come out and the stone be
 brilliant and fine, the loss
 will be more, but will be worth
 enough more to pay the difference.

The stone will have to be made
 over to get the flaws out only,
 so the expense of cutting will
 be the same, — as the flaws
 are deep — I will wait your
 answer before commencing on the
 one, the other are in the shop

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston March 22nd 1857Boston Mar. 22nd 1857.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d also the diamond
 70 7/8 per which I return as it
 has fractured. I'll get the best
 spot out not being too deep —
 I should have to take quite a bit
 off from the table and then
 it all over on the front in order
 to get it into, and I think it better
 to leave it as it is — I should
 want you a small lot of 100 or
 200 brilliants which belong to me
 my workman which he wants to
 sell very much, is willing to sell
 all together for 25 per cent or say
 \$25 for the lot, can't you sell
 them to some one for that price?
 I think might be able to place them.

How about the large piece
 18 Kt stone, what is the prospect?
 My workman was enquiring of a
 Jeweller, I think it could be
 done if there were a market.

I think ought to be satisfied with
 his diet, as it seems to be a very good
 with any of my own, or can't it
 have made them as fine as I told
 without the loss, for truly
 succeeded in all your charges
 against me if not then all right.

Yours rec^d with returned check
 all right. The diamond from Campfire
 has such a deep fracture that its
 value requires more work than they
 think, I find it is often the case
 the dealers think a break can be
 easily taken out, no matter how deep,
 but to get out a fracture as deep
 as the one in this stone must
 take a good slice from one corner
 which will make the stone one-
 sided, then to correct the shape
 involves the making of the opposite
 side, however I will do as little
 as I can to make a decent job of
 it. The Council Specimen caused by
 pressure, Mr. May says buy it as
 cheap as you can for me, I need
 bought one when it was at the store
 for 10 or 12 as good as this is not better,
 however he bought it even at 10.
 I notice for the Campfire stone, quite
 a crack extending along the side from
 the fracture, and is quite deep, it will
 not all come out —

Yr truly,
 Henry D. Morse.

101
Boston Mar 25. 1848

Miss^{rs} Campfield D^r & Co

Dear Sirs

I have sent your order
today, by express. I was obliged
to take a little from the girdle
in order to keep the stone in
good shape, I also kept a
little of the fracture near the
girdle and the crack which
extended from the fracture had
to deep to take out without
making the stone entirely wrong
which I have by your order.
You did not want done,

Yours very truly
Henry A. Mason

Boston Nov 25th 78.

Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

You said better at your
 school, I can't come it is too
 small for any of my customers
 only fit for London. I am
 sorry for Blagins as he expected
 to get 125 - however if you
 get an offer of 100 I will send
 it to him, perhaps he will
 take it, I cannot believe he
 had a value as fine as that.
 If as I doubt was one in a
 thousand points about that
 in the cutting which you set
 down. You might have been
 offered stones of 100 or over for
 by the lot, but I am sure
 I would then I should consider
 them high price, as I have not
 seen any others offered to
 that would be he bargains on
 I think Sherman's stone can
 be made white by cutting.
 how found when the angles to
 during the short & cold stone
 Moser was in my office set
 and asked me if I was not
 a mate to my large stone,
 under the question, and that

him felt some that it was,
 he then asked me if I would
 advise their having their stones
 cut to match him, I said if
 they were willing to have it done
 and sets on the basis first agreed
 upon, which was giving one half
 of the proceeds of sale, less a fair
 commission in case they sold
 them I might advise it, otherwise
 not, it was his business that if
 he sent it or to be done, and
 if I had a stone which I was
 cutting to match my own, I
 would not be so mean as to cut
 his also - but I did not
 consider myself that I was cutting
 one, but he thinks I am because
 I would bid on mine, -

I think he must have heard
 of it here, as Mr. Park says there
 has been some of the jewelers here
 that have seen it when they have
 been in my office -

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

100
Boston March 1st 1848

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. & finally
Camfield's Shaw and sent it direct
to them, it only cost 75c. I return
the small piece of Canton as they
could not sell here, - I also have
a die, which Mr May left to
be cut; the work is even cheaper
than I expected, and the one
which was in the collar &c. so
cheap that I had to make the
bottom of the sleeve all over -
it is now perfect with the exception
of my little speck in the ground
and I did not dare to try to
get that out, Mr May has
just heard from a party in London
who he has been trying to get to
join us in the place of Burleigh's,
and he has decided to take hold
with us, so we shall be connected
with the best parties in Europe.
Now the facilities for

getting caught - of any
parties in Europe -
and have abundant means
so if the business here is a
success we shall not want
for anything else.

Please send to some of the party
- your friend -

Yours truly

Henry J. Moore

P.S.

I have sent a Lock's box
I bought for old gold, and to
if I could find a handsome pre-
cious which would do - Cook me
would put it into it, so if you
could send me two or three who
would fit it I may select one
best one, and then I will have
Hartley's republish the Lock's so
it will look like a new one -

Boston Mar 27. 1878.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your note. I have sent
1/2 doz Exton fine No at 255 the pair
hope you may get 250 as I think
they are worth it; also 1/2 doz and
1 1/2 doz - this last one is very fine.

I am glad to hear they begin
to see the dia? higher, as I knew
the advanced in London is so there,
and the rough cost high.

Hedges was in again today. I saw
some of his notes at 40, 3 & 4, and
if his prices are - fair samples
of others, (considering quality) some
of the notes which I had is worth
60. - I have sent Lynn, Mass
some of the flaws in the gold
and too deep to come out, and in
Boston, one of the flaws took out
and left given a hole in the gold
which I had to give out.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 28. 78

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your note. Nothing new
today. The arrangement with
Mr Pray has made for much
doubt, as in my judgment the
very best that could be for
interest. as it is, we have the
whole management of the business,
whereas if Samuel were interested
in it there might be some
conflict of opinions. Edmund
was in this afternoon, showed me
about pair which were very
discolored, so low for the quality
as any which I have seen.
But he says he has sold fine
white halves for 75 and 74 1/2
for 75 to 100. He says he has
been selling good lots of it since
for 85 to 90 - but for delicacy
much more.

Yours truly

H. D. Morse,
the artist.

Boston Aug 29th 1873

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with ship
of 200 & 250 also recd pins & tea
by express. I will decide about
the common business. I saw
the paper that Herman had
failed, can't tell much about
Jews - he may have failed to
make money out of somebody.

Hope H. Rolin of Chicago don't
send you anything,

Business is uncommonly good
just now, some call for very
cheap goods, but I have none.

Eisenman said he had a fair
white head, I don't think
he prices his goods with any
judgement, as some of the
black & white ones are very
cheap white ones, and high.
The principle quality white hair is
colored, while some of the white ones
are spun and break more than others.
While he charged about the same,

Yours truly

Henry L. Morse,

Boston March 30th 1873

Friend William

I notified Mr. Carlton
a short time ago, of the sale of
the Essex Mining Machinery, for
\$1000, and told him as he was
an owner, had submitted to the
which would be \$100. He has
now sent me an order to
collect it and send it to him,
as he is confined to the house
and cannot come down at present.
You can either send the check
directly to him at No. 41 Hill,
or send it to me and I will
forward it.

Yours truly

Henry L. Morse,

Easton March 2. 1878

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

Yours of the 21st inst. has been
received. The seeds are all in
fine condition. I have
sent of course, at once.

I have sent you some
that are full of flower, and some
of them which are not.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

Dear Sir
Washington D.C. 2. 1878

I am not well at present
have been by the bed much and
have many little ailments of
specimens, they look well in the
lot, but when you look at them
single with an eye glass the fine
perfect spots show and I have
I will let the client and have
written to them about it.

I will see Mr. Hall about
the large yellow stone on Monday.
I enclose the. Haines, &c.
man's address in Baltimore. —
Business quiet —

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

Eastern Hemlock - 1798

Dear Sir -

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 10th inst.

reaching me, in which you mention
the fine specimens of the
East of cutting about 10 -

I have seen some of them
and find them to be
of the same shape, hence the best.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore,

Dear Sir - 1798
Washington

Dear Sir

Your no. 100 of 1798 -
I have seen by the lot and
have seen, would not give up
of specimens, they look well in the
lot, but when you look at them
single with an eye glass the fine
perfect specimens are scarce,

I saw L. & H. Clin. and have
written to them about it.

I will see Mr. Clin. about
the large yellow stone on Monday.
I enclose the Mass. &
some address in Baltimore. -

Business quiet -

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore,

Boston April 15
Mr. Huntington

Yours was with a
cask of Saler. also at
Cox & Co. - & note of Silver
bills - Came's Compound
Express - also Schumann's
diar. I find two black
spots in it, one can
be got out, the other is
near the bottom it will
be in it but cannot
be taken out, as they are
often deeper than they
seem to be, but the greatest
trick that stone is in the
cutting, the little side is
turned round, does not sit
on the same plane with
ground, consequently cannot
be handsome, I will make
right, and alter the girdle
enough to correct the rule.

Yours truly
Henry L. Moore

If you have not sold that fine
pair of the Stones I have a con-
sideration for them here, —

I send you a Blue Specimen
which I want you to sell at the
best price you can obtain, and will
pay you as much over \$125 for the
Stone as you can, that price will
pay me a profit, but I want a good
profit on this Stone as it is a rare
one, — do you that in the course
of this week or next, I have a
Specimen of the Opal, perfect and fair
if you want it I will send it to
you, as to the diamonds I don't
think either is very elegant, but
it will hold out to them for a day
or two, then decide,

Boston April 3^d 1846.

Wm. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Boston April 3^d 1846

Wm. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I saw Mr. [unclear] today. He says he will see if he can get the stone for you, but it is probably out as collateral. The stone after it was done, The then stone also the brown one of which I have ordered the one of 300 -

Mr. Pack has been away so I have been too busy to see what I could send you, Nothing but a slight crack in the side not very - P.D. I have did, so I did not send it;

I returned the Gemma by Ex but it is very handsome, also a dia. belonging to Lyons. I may decide to have a good pair in my sister's sister of course -

Yours truly

H. D. Morse,

Your recd. with thanks and much care. The rough is not worth cutting as it would not sell for the price of the cutting after it was done. The then stone also the brown one of which I have ordered the one of 300 -

The 14th 1/2 - examination I could send you, Nothing but a slight crack in the side not very - P.D. I have did, so I did not send it;

I returned the Gemma by Ex but it is very handsome, also a dia. belonging to Lyons. I may decide to have a good pair in my sister's sister of course -

I met Mr. [unclear] but I cannot fill the order, but I have sent the only two I have, which are dear it is one of 1/2 & 1/4 in size, but they are both fine stones but not white -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

P.S.

about two of Taylor's stones.
There will be some more, this blue one and some more

Boston April 4th 1878.
Mr. Youngton

Boston April 5th 1878.
Mr. Youngton

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

Your recd. also pair of boots. I will send the brown
one. I noticed the order in the first package I
sent, so I found out to pair send, I am glad you don't find
with that, and will keep the other ones any better than
Whitcomb until I find his suit. I think Meddington is always
it can send that pair of your having when he wants to buy
and, Mr. Peck seems tonight. I had a letter from
for a few days to receive the Mr. D. H. Kidd for a few to stone,
is not feeling any well, as I have forgotten the report

Business is dull here and about him, Mr. Peck wants have
scarcely anything for two weeks. I have
written to Mr. Kidd that I had
nothing of that size on hand but
would write to my N.Y. office.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.
Don't send to Mr. Kidd unless he
is good — but you can
write him that you could fill
his order

Boston Apr 6th 1878.
Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours with checks of
946 and \$250. I will send the
pair to you again next week. I
have matched the stone which
had a little colour, and they both
look white, Contrast with what
made it show the colour. —
as soon as I can match the
white one I will send it to you.
I will see Mr Ray about the
matter you referred to in regard to
postal matters, — Business is
still dull here, I was glad to
see you got the 75 for the fair
of 14, it shows there are some
who appreciate fair stones —
I will soon receive your second note.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 5. 1878.
Mr Leopold Wood

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a copy
of a letter which I sent to the
Committee of Ways & Means on
the 12th of Feb. and having
just seen in the paper that
in the tariff (as reported) precious
stones of all kinds are filed at
10 per cent. which would include
the rough diamonds, unless there is
some other provision to place them
on the free list as they were
before, I write to you to ascertain
just how the matter stands,
and if in case nothing has been
done, to do what I can do
in the matter and how to do it,
as it is a very important matter
to me, your attention to this
will be a great favour to me.

I remain yours very truly
Henry D. Morse
310 North St. Boston

Yarmington
Dear Sir

Yours recd with recd sales
and also for 30, 31st. etc. - I don't
forget to send Kiddle letter -
but enclose it tonight -
as for settling now this? it does
not pay to labour is hard -

Mr Hambleton - I'll be sure to
see him, but when he gets - I ought to
the let he now that I don't - I
I shall not say more at present -

May 12th 1878. I'll return and
doubt if I can pick out a design
that I have to keep down on hand
for orders now, but the first moment
I can get I will see what I can
do, there are many in the
last three lots which he must
look upon, but we cannot back
into them now! they are done! I
shall try and sell each lot
the big pair and progressing slowly
it will be for weeks now at least
I have the stone table he don't, I have
not purchased 500 lbs but as yet
in body Henry D. Moore

Boston April 9th 1878
Dear Sir

Yours recd with ack 9th -
I don't want any more work at
present, as I wrote you I have just
bought 500 lbs (in 10 lots) -

I have sent you 12 stones 8 1/2
fine quality - running from 7 to 10 lbs.
you must use your judgment in
case any one is detected, as I think
the ore worth from 7 to 10 -

I have also sent that pair as
I like it, and another pair with
it of 2 1/2 to 3 - I suppose if
your customers want by the weight,
they will think this last pair at
200 cheaper than the other at 220
but I don't. The Pack is at any.

12 stones 8 1/2
1 pair 2 1/2 200 mps.
1 pair 2 1/2 200 mps.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore

Boston April 12th 1878.

Boston April 10. 78

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. - I selected a small lot of pieces from that box which I think I can get some small stones out of - although it is not profitable to make them, but it will answer to fill up the time in case we are short of work - I have been I have understood is going to start for himself, he has some fine polish brilliants, I think he counts if he dies by - he has - and about 16 pairs of the is now polishing small brilliants for me but is a poor workman -

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th & 11th recd with page 29 below - I did not know there were any imperfect stones in that lot. They show all selected places in the paper which I took them from. but I did not have time to look them over with a glass before sending, so you can use your judgement in regard to them which are imperfect. I should like to sell Tetrants now, but I have not the kind of goods which he buys, I think a lot of poorly cut, clumsy things of fair color would come at about the price he would be willing to pay - what he calls specimens would be cheap - I call only fair quality - I have selected all the good pieces from my lot - but there are no glazes in it - I can imagine the quality of B.S. & D's 34 stones at 50¢. probably a lot of fair quality with all the poor ones taken out. Mr Park is still away. had a portrait from him saying he expects to be back on Monday -

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Not much chance of going to
and find the best of material

Boston Apr 10th 78

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd. and I am glad
I am not back for the first
but have just now sent you
which I have sent by express
since last - the first will be back
on Monday. My daughter being very
sick I find I must be in town.

Yours truly
Henry S. Morse.

Mr W^m Child

Boston April 10th 1878

Dear Sir

Your letter is recd. and we can
furnish the 24 stones or 1 lb w.
fine 24 stones or all for 50 per lb
fine hand stones @ 100 per lb.
anything below the first at a low
price according to quality

Should you get an order we
will send the stones to you as
we generally do, to be paid on
delivery

Yours very truly
Henry S. Morse.

611
Boston April 15th 1878.

Mr Hemmington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with a Sales
& Cash also Ch. of 14th

It finds that of all the dis.
which are sent, the proportion
of absolutely perfect stones is
very small, even from the finest
sets. At present of rough there is
almost always something either
Colored, a crack or flaw. — so you
see the only proper way to
sell is, to sell in lots then we can
get rid of those stones which are
not quite perfect, but which every
dealer wants to pick only a perfect
stone then there question of our whole
stock is left unsalable, and there
when you have calls, and when there
a stock of 20 to 30 thousands dollars
they say you have nothing finer enough
for them, so they go to another who
has just rec'd a fresh lot from Europe,
and is just enough to allow them to be

called, so the buyer demands on
getting what he wants, and you
are disappointed that you cannot
fill his order as well as any other
dealer — they also show you that
they have got selections without paying
much extra, and the seller, (if he only
knows as much as he ought) would find
he sold them stones at less than cost,

if have got so that I pay but
little attention to these Bess, I
know that I cannot afford to buy
and cut the rough, and sell the finest
at what I know must make a
loss to me on the whole if all are
sold in the same ratio,

Perhaps Bissinger might give
115 or more for that return, I think 110
to cheap. — Mr Dick is back today
but not able to do much. —

Yours truly
Henry D. Ward.

Boston Apr 17. 1847

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours of 15th & 16th showed
the price of that pair was \$5.00 -
if it should prove to be too high
I shall have a little to make the
sale, I could not find more than
three fine 1/2 unless I look into
lots which I cannot well do, as
they are not yet finished and it would
make confusion in my accounts.

I shall send you a lot to try on
Mr May soon - I will send
you another pair as soon as I can
get lots of them of about 2 1/2.
These signs are scarce just now
My Daughter is about the same
it is not the one you saw in the

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 18.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours of 15th I don't
think of any more just now
for Mr Carter but will make
some enquiries, some doubt there
are several about here who
would be glad of the position.
Sold Albin Skinner 11 before
the other day for a case, to
be for the cash, while writing this
recd telegram, and have sent the
only pair near the weight which
I happened to have in, it may
have some seams out and offend
the pair sent 3 3/8 lbs for 3 3/5 lbs pair
they are very good stones and nearly
perfect.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 19th 1878.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your note with the rough
by express, two of the rough have
arrived, but I will do my best
with them, I have returned the
other dis^d. of Schumanns by Mr Bay
also two pairs - I write not make
that stone look on the front as
blue as it does on the back. I
lowered the table side and cut it
all over, the ground I left as it
was - I think perhaps it would
be as well to accept of Longs Wares
offer of 338 each - The Kant stone
you speak of I have a customer
for and may sell it alone, if not
I will try and match it and send
it to you. My daughter is
about the same,

Yours truly
Henry D. Wood.

Boston Apr 23rd

Mr Youngton

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with a delay
and also of 3383 29th June

You order yesterday
wanted a pair of 3 to 4 lb
pairs - I let him take a
pair, the best I had, -

Yours truly
Henry A. Home

Boston Phil 2^d 1875.

Mr Youngton Dear Sir

You said - "I am not
"entirely satisfied with the
pairs, I will try and send the
largest pearl tomorrow, Mr Day
returned this morning,

Yours truly
Henry A. Home

Boston June 16th 1878.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I should like
full of the large No. 1 fine worst =
I think my fine ones would cost
more than 40. I have been selling
at 40 to 50, but that is very slow
fine and brilliant. The usual ones of
fine ones, not more than one thin
and mostly fine & brilliant, which
like are sold as they come they can be
offered for 40 better than the selection
of the ones at 40 - I can send you
a fine lot of small ones, say 75 to 100
mixed together which will sell finer
than any lot you can find in the
market but I cannot sell them in
competition with the improved ones of
wolves - I have a customer coming in
the early part of next week for a fine office

about two lb., if you can any keep them
in your mind until I can

My daughter is going back Henry D. Moore

Boston May 3rd 1878
Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. the 30th of May
and did by express to be sent the 1st
will in my last with it - I have sent
you by express the pairs which are
the account I had to your order
before and will send, also send you
some of the fine small ones of 40
I don't believe you can find from
50 to 75 of what is called fine ones of 40
as yet - Now, I think they are the
best and I think them at 40.

I don't like to send you and send
however - but in that of the finest
officers, you can find from 2 to 3 lb
this send them my, and one, but the
size attention to be, perfect & brilliant.
I will try to send a set if I can,

I thank you for your kind offer to
be in and help me out, but all thing
I am just along with - business as the
business is quiet, and will find the 2nd
one of the fine you wanted.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston April 27th 78

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with as much

Appreciation as with mine. I
to Lyman & Hardy — Mr. Pay
leaves for N. Y. tonight, and
have sent you that lot which
I wrote you about, we must
get \$75 for the lot, you saw
name any pair you think better, hard,
as you know your customers best, but
you will notice that there are
fine, medium, and poor in this
lot, that is the way they come,
and it is so with any lot of rough
which we get, this lot is a fair
sample of fine rough goods,
this lot cannot be broken under
any circumstances. — I was
wondering to see this lot when it
was finished, If you stand
— as the 12th lot stands for that name
change him & p. — I am if you will
with him. Yours truly
H. D. Morse.

Boston May 6th 1878.

Mr. Channing

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with as much
my customers for the difference
is quite undecided, so you need
not send a stone until you hear
from me again, nothing doing
hard, hard, & I see stone at
lot to W. L. Morse, and they are
probably like those above.
If you should see a pair
byerish, not large, (3) I have
a customer for one, I suppose you
have had a call from Mr. Pay.
today.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston May 7th 1845

Boston May 8th 1845

Mr. Harrington

Dear Sir

Mr. Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I send by express today R.S.D.'s diamonds. I have pressed for them, it has been a hard job on account of two knots, one on the top and one on the bottom, which are ^{very} difficult to work to points, but I have ^{at last} will be very bad to break the a fine stone for them and had it as large as possible after getting out the flaws and making it to show them all out in their brilliant, I think it will now ^{in a few} months time, then again, the sell for a much larger price than are always sold first, and before, I have also sent a gem it is very uncertain whether you will which belongs to my brother will be able to get large enough to want a perfect gem of the price for the best, to come out color and brilliancy in the plain light when the poor one are of the one now in it, try and ^{if possible} — I have had some little one for him if possible — experience in that direction. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Dwyer, Calculate better,

Yours truly

Henry D. Dwyer

1913
Boston May 9th 1878.

Mr Carrington Dear Sir

Now as to the lot
of 75th lbs, you must try and
place the whole lot together.

I fear it will be a long story
before the whole lot could be
sold if they are broken into.
If you find it is impossible
to sell the lot, then we will
consider your proposition.

My customer will want
to see a fine 2nd Saffron
a little oblong in shape then
try and send me one tomorrow
if you can find it, Saffron
may have much a share if you
cannot find it elsewhere.

I heard of a lot of large onions
being offered here average 2th to
2th at 110, good quality, and
were allowed selection without an
extra charge, I cannot understand
how a man can be so foolish.

Yr truly Henry D. Morse,

Boston May 9th 1878.

Miss F. Kellon & Family

Dear Sirs

Some of the 5th is at hand

and in answer will say
that if the 100 lbs of rough
which you mention are large
sized say about 1st size I
will make them for \$5.00 per lb
my price has always been \$10.
owing to dull business I make
the reduction.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse
38 Wash. St

Boston May 15th 1878

Mr Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with ck for the
also recd the 3 Sapphires which I
cannot make answer, the one in
the paper is the nearest, if it was
2 kt and one shade darker I could
sell it, you may find out yet.

Mr Pack is to leave here tonight for N York, and I think we
for New York, I shall send the 3
Sapphires by him, also the large 7/8
which I have and send a little from
the table which makes it more perfect
don't think I can do much more
it to improve it unless I should have
it very much, which I don't think will
pay as I cannot make it perfect
by doing it, it also sends the white
which I send, it is not so large
of 10. The size is the same as when I have, and they were considered the
got it, but to make it finer I had to take
a considerable sum both top and bottom.
and, not do it with any less loss.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston May 15th 1878.

Mr Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with an order, cash.
also Sapphires by express —
I will show my customer the Sapphires
but I think 90 any high if that is
the price per kt — in regard to the
lot, it cost us just \$65 for the
ought to make 10 per kt at least,
I had rather break the lot than sell
for the matter. I know there are
many imperfect, and there always is
in all the lots we get, if they are
all perfect they ought to bring much
more, I am now working on a
large parcel which cost \$18,000
and the proportion of imperfect stones
is larger than in the lot which you
of 10. The size is the same as when I have, and they were considered the
got it, but to make it finer I had to take
a considerable sum both top and bottom.
and, not do it with any less loss.
in London for a long time, so you
that we must get a good price
for perfect stones.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston May 15th 1878

Mr Brewster Dear Sir

Your note has been
received this morning and I
am sorry to hear that
I have not been in enjoying
life. Business is very slack
at present and I am sure
in getting my share of work
you have that too. I think
you will find it so. I am sure
that the larger our share of
the work the larger the
amount of work we can do
and with out the anything but
a very few. I am sure
a large amount of work will be done.

Yours truly
H. W. Henshaw

Boston May 15th 1878.

Mr Brewster Dear Sir

Your note with others to you
and me - I will look in the
1st tomorrow, being alone here
and not interrupted today, but have
found them some more amounting
to between 3 & 4 hundred at retail
which pays for the subscription -

I have only one specimen in the
series, that is about to be sent. I
know of two others which can probably
be bought. Have one rough copy
just now, but we are expecting a
lot more work than I may be able
to fill that order.

Yours truly
H. W. Henshaw

Boston May 16. 1775.

Boston May 16. 1775

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Your no. with of 63/2

Your note touching
concerning this evening says he
found something else after
I hope the book is very
help. Remains is my dear
kind: at last you will say
in getting my mind or more
you find that book I think
you will, I am sure of it
that the house is built to
all the nation. I am sure
and also about the
affairs - I am sure
a discovery in the
also at present state, and ten didn't
be repaired, I have sent the
to 225 - also a list of
which you may see for the
can get my own - anything
hope you will
sell my ring stone, if you
cash for it, and want to
the book around
his remains safe, and glad to
him back as it don't like to
be alone in my office - send the
as you find it.

Yours truly
Henry S. Worthington

Yours truly
Worthington

Boston May 17th 1878

Boston May 18th 1878

Mrs. Huntington

Mr. Huntington

Dr. Sir

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I don't recollect

Yours recd. with all for about the value of them small plates
I understand kindred W. L. Ladd's etc. as you expect to send very small
for collection when it becomes known so they can be sometimes very
A will look up those specimens as early as I can and pay you
and the balance. Perhaps it will be a much larger price.

be well to put an advertisement a little longer. hope you may find
in the paper you speak of if some of the same specimens.
don't wait too much, I have no. Big price in these to ask for
don't think I shall in fact send them. The specimens I have not
changed, so I shall not try to get more. I have not
but I will say for 240 to 150 for Mrs. Dwyer,
the same. I have not had any time to get to work on
them.

don't care so much about it, and
to do it, we must accommodate our
customers whether we are busy or not.

Yours truly
Henry A. Dwyer,

Yours truly
Henry A. Dwyer.

Boston May 20th 1878.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours note with Tappan -
I showed it to my customer today
and as he was going to N.Y. but
he said he would wait until he
returned before deciding, so I will
retain it for a few days with the
other, but if the parties there like
it, telegraph him I will return it
at once. I don't think you is
enough for that pair, if it had
been you it - I considered it.
I know you don't have but the
trouble in selling all your stock
if you sell only accept these offers.
I am sorry you can't see fit
to give it at half, you can
retain the ring then. I am
brooding a pair of, I send you a
pair of stones 2 lbs it has a small
flaw in it, if it were not for the
flaw it would be a large pair -
as it is it is of value, and the stones
are 50 for the stone, perhaps you

had better buy it at ⁵⁰ 500, just
as I think it is worth it,
it is the finest stone in the
last parcel which we recd. from
London, there was 15.00 in
the parcel, — The finest
pair of the stones I could not
make up today —

Yours truly
Henry A. Harrington.

Boston May 21st 1878.

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Your rec^d of ascent the
mistake on the top. I knew there
was a p^{ro} but don't see how I
could have written so —
Other but cost too to inspect
but if you is for p^{ro} etc and
have selected some out of the p^{ro}
cracking, but not any good ones.
If you can get some than p^{ro} etc
do so — I will see what I can
find for a set of good, say four
of stones and may want with
me, but I may have some more
as you can just commencing on a
new lot of rough — Mr Day would
be right —

Yours truly
Henry A. Moss

Boston May 22nd 1878.

Mr Silberman

Dear Sir

I have examined your des^{ch}
and have come to the conclusion
that if it was my own stone I
should take a little from the girdle
and make a good shape, then make
the whole of the bottom of the stone
new, by doing it in this way it
will increase the brilliancy and make
a handsome stone at a cost of 9 or 10.
but if I simply grind out the two
fractures the stone will be left in
a bad shape and the expense will be
5 or 6 for that, the loss will not
be so much as the fractures leaving
the stone as it is at present —
I am, your answer

Yours truly

Yours very truly
Henry A. Moss.

Boston May 22^d 1878.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I don't feel writing
to tell that stone to L. H. but then
\$25 my first idea was \$30 -
it is so well opened and handworn
that I think it is cheap enough,
and we can afford to keep it for
a while, if it won't get a better
customer for it. I could easily get one

I have written Mr. L. H. Gorington
I have the refusal of that large
yellow stone of only 1/2 oz. weight
weight 2 1/2 oz. most opened, and very
brilliant, and perfect, one of the finest
yellow stones I have seen. Now it
would like to get some of a date
if possible, before buying it, and
some chances for the date and let
some of getting for it -
and if I can see a paper I will
buy it. I will keep the 10 pair in
mind.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 23^d 1878

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I had a letter
this morning from Boston offering
to do for that lot, at think
will let you see him instead of
answering it, it seems to me that
you can do better with him as

they cannot be bought in London
for less than 2/6 and they certainly
ought to bring a profit on that price.

I returned E. L. Gorington's letter
to you by express, my customer found
one in N.Y. better than either, and
I am now selling it with 2 dia.
I got 1/2 lb. of 11 large pairs when
I came in to N.Y. which may
be worth two weeks -
I have not yet heard of any
stone but dia. being found at the
Cape -

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 24th 78

Boston May 25th 78

Mr Huntington Dear Sir

Mr Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours note with 20 sales,
I returned the note to Dr H which
is all right, each of my friends

I also send you telegram and
answered it, that the price at
given was the lowest each pair,
the fact is I told Dr H to be
and if he has not decided to buy
them, send them to me by express
as I can sell them here for a
better price, Mr Day has been
confined to the house since his
return until today, he took cold
on the boat, I think, I shall

have seen the stones Dr Hinger bought
for by - I would buy four or five
as that price as long as my money
lasted, it would be better than
buying the rough and cutting.

That pair of 20th which I
bought from you was the cheapest pair
I had in my whole stock, and
it will be a long time before I
can get another pair as fine, so
I think Mr Day will buy the large
one or two diamonds on speculation

I have two large stones,
which Overy has paid 100 for. I
can sell them for 75, also a crown
3 pearl pendant cost 100, was made
by Diamond can sell for 100 or less
will send them on tomorrow

Yr truly Henry D. Morse.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 27/78

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with cordial -
I have sent the pink pearls
by express and the thin stone
which I recd. the 1st - for you
it has not much brilliancy and
cannot have unless rubbed in age
more than one half smaller -
The pink pearls only 8 rows for
so far, I want to give you if you
possibly want but can't make a
little profit if not a little loss -
I will look over and see if I can
- I wish the small pair to
improve the furniture for an
affair there, - I have made
an offer for the large yellow stone
and shall know tomorrow if I can
get it. Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 28th 1878

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd with cd. for 12th -
I am glad L. H. returned that
pair as they were the whitest
pair I had in all my stock.
and I can sell them for a
better pair, you can try them
on young or any other customer
you have, and if not all send
them to me whenever you have
a moment to send. Business is
my guilt here as well as in
N. B.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston May 29th 1878.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. also ok for the
Pearls, that thin dia? I like
my polisher only to fix the girls
and make the top over, if you
want the ground made over I will
do it if you think it will pay -

I have sent you the best pair
of 1/2 stones which I had on hand
also the bottom dia? which I
made lower on the left side, it
is now much more brilliant, it
might have been improved a little
more by making the ground over
but as it was a cheap stone I left
it as it was. I have not
hard and kept the workman busy.

Be hurry about the pair from you,
don't care about the carbon -

Have sent down your wife and son
yet. hope I shall tomorrow.

Yr truly
Henry D. Moore

Boston May 31st 1878.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad
to hear there is something more
coming from you.

As for the black dia? I
don't like to see it -

Your wife has not yet
made her appearance, I
can say not to have had a
call from her.

Mr Day thinks of going
to N.Y. on Monday and wants
me to go with him, I don't
know whether I shall be able
or not.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore

Boston May 27th 1838

Mr Mulford Dear Sir

I rec^d your letter from Crosby & Foss, as they are not men in the dia^l, cutting, so they sent it to me to answer.

I can furnish the powder as you guide it for 250 per ton but you must have to do the grading in oil to give the different grades, which you wish me to give it let me know.

Yours very truly
Henry T. Munroe.

Boston June 3rd 1838
Mr. Goringham Dear Sir

I have met with one order, and one order, I got nothing of it, I go for water.

I am sorry to connect with the health of I could I have been in place at most of the time, Mr. Perry was not in the room when going to bed, I have not yet been on account of some other business, with business, let a little business, yesterday and Sunday last, I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Perry, I have many business of it - hope we will see him.

Yours truly
Henry T. Munroe.

Boston June 4th 1838.

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours note with A. & Co. —
Buckingham is bound to buy, but not
his own prices. And we will not
pay as to with at their prices.
I am very sorry to say for the

the day when you go to the market
Thursday — it seems that I
shall be able to go, but I am very

These shoes from 145 & 150
for 75 — I am in want of
another pair of shoes of a better
quality than the last pair, but not
of the same style as the last pair.
Thank a little better than before.

Yours truly

Henry A. Brown.

Boston June 5th 1838.

Mr. H. A. Brown

Dear Sir

Yours note, in answer to which
I say that it is impossible to
give you any idea of the price
I would be willing to pay for the
lot you describe, without seeing
them, and even then, we don't
like to make an offer, the and
buy is for a party having goods
for sale is to name the price
they are willing to sell for,
if they can charge enough to be
willing to buy if not we
leave them for others to buy.
If you can show us the lot
with your lowest price we can
tell at once, Yours truly
Henry A. Brown.

Boston June 5th 1878.

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours card with check of \$2.00
I think ~~undoubtedly~~ would that did;
Ours, you would have said it better
for him, others offered values which
you describe I know well, surely as
those who have their values ~~undoubtedly~~
have been in the habit of buying them
of the greenhouses for less than they
are worth, ~~spend~~ ^{spend} ~~up~~ ^{up} are worth as much
as think ~~then~~ ^{for the} all other sizes in
the same proportion, ~~size~~ ^{size} are best
makes the seed, buyers, want to buy
by weight, giving 100 prices for the
selection of special stones, thereby getting
at advantage of 25 to 50 per cent over
the ~~market~~ ^{market} ~~price~~ ^{price} and find this one
the best after they have ~~seen~~ ^{seen}
both and by buying them to be called
by some of these cheap buyers, ~~and~~

Yours truly,

Henry J. Morse,

1. Yellow Top June 18.

Mr. J. H. Washington

2. Yellow Top

3. Yellow Top

4. Yellow Top

5. Yellow Top

6. Yellow Top

7. Yellow Top

8. Yellow Top

9. Yellow Top

10. Yellow Top

11. Yellow Top

12. Yellow Top

13. Yellow Top

14. Yellow Top

15. Yellow Top

16. Yellow Top

17. Yellow Top

18. Yellow Top

I looked them over carefully and am well satisfied that such stones as I have been selling for fine at 20 per cent more, per carat, he also had a lot of stones on 2. 100 to 150 with a little color and body, made and many imperfect, they were not clear.

I afterwards asked him if he had any very fine ones and he said he had at home, but they were high. The stones cost him \$8 (and in 1890, for stones 11/2 below \$5 and there have lot prices, some were imperfect, some were thick, and a small proportion very often, and he says they cannot be imported for less, so you see we have asked low enough, in a fair competition I believe we can sell as low as any one, but we cannot compete with some water which are made by those who are not paid.

As to the balance in that lot I would have it entirely to your price, as I am not able to overtake the quality, fine jewels are worth 60, they must be very ordinary to come down to 50 or 52 and I have seen them sold at 98 but even so.

Yours truly Henry D. Brown

July 11th, 1878.

Mr. Verrington

Dear Sir

I was well with page 39 July
I have a small pendant
made by Thomas Cook & Co., I was
in London some time ago, I bought it
for some dollars at 10/6, I think
it is worth about 10/6 —
I have an Amethyst & Pearl
pendant in my jewelry box, I
think it is worth about 10/6 which I
bought for about the value of the
pendant, I bought the two pendants in
the same place, cost 10/6, and 9 of the
pendant in London, worth about 10/6, you
see the Amethyst cost 3/6 —
I am very cheap, and perhaps
am a little too much so, I am
not a dealer, I am a private person,
I bought them with other
if you get a good offer

Yours truly
J. H. Moore

I have a small Thomas die?
them of which are finished, and
and was taken by the workman
in putting the small faces around
the girdle, it caught the sharp
edge of the wheel, it caught
3/4 in the rough was then, and
had a little colour, (as you see),
I think not have been a very fine
stone, I think it to have you
show it to Thomas, then if you
will return it to me I will make
the largest stone of (as you see),
and pay you Thomas whatever
the damage is, tell him to make
it as light as he can,

I am always sorry to have an
accident of this kind on any
stone, but still mind on one which
does not belong to me,

Boston June 8/78

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. Mr May was in
today and showed me the roughs,
as Mr May was not here I could
not make him an offer, he said
he was to show them to Osburn
as he promised Mr Smith to be in
Osburn's backer to see him here
today, he may arrange to keep
the matter open until Mr May
returns, I looked them over very
carefully and made up my mind
that at 7.50 they would pay. I
think he will sell them for about
\$500 — I have sent Broomans
this in this letter. I only make
the question — don't think it
would pay. I cut it entirely off.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Had N. A. H. 22 Putnam St. Worcester
there a few pieces, ordered 7 to be made he
wants to buy about 2 pieces

Boston June 8/78

Mr Withering

Dear Sir

I send you dia. today
by express, it has made it
entirely over, and have made a
fine showing of it. hope it will
be satisfactory

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 12th 1878.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with all dates

I enclose herewith to your order of
for \$4.00. — should there be any
little difference we can adjust the
account, as Mr Smith was expecting
to buy them I wish you would tell
Mr Day to say they were sold in N.H.
I don't want him to know that he
bought them, as perhaps we may all
know what we want, and make a bid to
sell to him, by getting some one to
advise ^{from} him that they have a lot
for sale, Mr Day is expecting to leave
here for N.H. tomorrow I cannot possibly
go with him, but may send the box
paid by him, and have him bring the
same returned, but if you have
advice — send every chain 40¢ which
is the nearest in fine silver which I
have, — or send Schumann a fine pair
in the place of the 24 single which I
is worth certainly more than the single

Yours truly
Henry D. Ward.

Boston June 12th 1878.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. I don't doubt
the possibility of single being all right
I only suggest it to you that
you might write them when
you hear them, I will sign to
the quantities I send out of course
will be for 100 but think as the
market alone are worth nearly that
it ought to sell for more, then
if you subscribe next 100 you will
not get an offer of more than 75 —
The fine stuff we have not yet
received but hope to do so, we have
bought the yellow chain 30¢ and
Mr Day will have it sold here in
New York tomorrow, also the large
chain

Yours truly

Henry D. Ward.

Boston June 14th 1878.

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

I am sure I suppose you
have seen the Ring and the large
diamonds Ring — the idea about
the yellow stone is, to ask \$1500
and then get the largest bid you
can, as we can sell for \$1000 and
lose anything, the large pair
should set at \$16,500, white stone
at \$1200 yellow at \$1500, and the
one here near to that price as
yet offered, it appears to me the
sample is however, the best in market
better than any business jewel.

Yours truly

Henry D. Mann.

Boston June 15th 78

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Your note about the
Ring of sample by Mr Ring. —
I think the sample will fetch
a fair price, although there
are but few perfect stones,
the color is very good, lots of
diamonds to offer, I shall try
and lay out a lot of fine diamonds
next week. The stone which
I offer for them has price
I know cannot be anything
very good as the price is if
you could only look them over
surely you would then see —

Yours truly

Henry D. Mann.

Boston Jan 11 1848.

Bro. Garrison.

Dear Sir

Boston Jan 11 1848.

Mr Frank D. Taylor

Dear Sir

I sent you by express
last a box of my fine
subject to your approval,

The name of my sending
ring all set out, that it is
about the size you wanted.
It has no settings on back
and goes with a stone, the
stone is a very fine one and
I hope it will please you

Yours very truly
Henry D. May

There is with me a box of each
stone for the 1st. 3rd & 4th.

I added the sapphires at 500 to each
for my customer, I have not got a
stone which will match the 1st
you speak of. The other I might
match possibly if I had it here.

As regard to the dia. points I
have what they are, and have made
one or two, but to do that kind, would
have to purchase some machinery for
doing it. I have often thought of
buying it, as I have had orders for them.

I trust the rough and will try and
do it for him. I am glad to hear
they are finding out in America,
hope to have a lot being found,
as it would benefit me in quite as much
more.

Yours truly
Henry D. May

Boston June 19th 1878

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your packet was delivered
sent by express yesterday, containing
also 3 for Phillips & Co. I think
it will be well way and much
I also send a wrapper which I
thought you would like to have
as possible, here it can be sent
Monday — I am yours truly
The postman says he will deliver
of 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will
I have an order and some other
things to send you for evening
doing as I should like, & for other
customers which help out.

Yours truly

Henry D. May

P.S.

I will enclose the one which has
a flaw in the collar, and so that
when I get it out the collar is
on one side that I had to cut the
whole bottom of the collar out.

Boston June 20th 1878

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your note of the 19th is
I will be glad to
do so long as the
to making the price, I
don't think I ever before
offered them at present, it
will be quite an undertaking
to get up to the store, then again
I should have to take a man
to go with me to the store & to
take the other work, I have
had parties come to me several
times to make them, and could
not do so. I will try to the
about, it may almost find
it to it.

Yours truly

Henry D. May

Boston June 22^d 1878.

Mr. Yerrington

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with dis. No 124
 die: from Julia's blouses which I
 will try and return to him tomorrow 184 & 148, also Sophie's die: ring —
 I telegraphed for the 3rd volume of the Sophie is not clear enough
 I have another customer for a few for my customer, although the third
 stone, I did not have one on hand of blue is very good. If I don't find
 that I thought quite fine enough of blue is very good. If I don't find
 but think this one is, hope it will be returned within a few days &
 get it tomorrow. If the Sophie will return it to you to sell there,
 you have to get it in fine enough of blue I don't think I will trouble the
 I can sell it — Mr. Park is in business at 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Yours truly

Wm. L. Yerrington

Mr. Park is in business at 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Yours truly

Wm. L. Yerrington

Boston June 24th 1878.

Boston June 25th 78. ^B

Mr Cunningham

Dear Sir

Mr Cunningham

Dear Sir

Your note with cash ^{was} received by express the 24th of June. I sold it - Mr. March did not pay but said he would and he might get his or there was a bill, I presume he would get out of the bill. Mr. Park did not expect to get it but he will pay when the stone is cut, but a few days longer, as the rough am now cutting is done, did not go to it. I know Tiffany & Co don't by express tonight. Have not much to sell these choice goods all the while. Have you had an absolute, particularly in any kind of the large yellow diamonds, which are always getting, Mr. Park was hoping to find them, I don't think I can get a quick sale with that, even if I had them when I know how difficult it is to find them, sold cheap -

Very truly

Yours truly
Henry A. Brown

Boston June 26th 78

Miss Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours said. Ift you get a copy
of \$1000 for the large Yellow
Stone sell it, although we hoped
to get more, but a quick turn
at a small profit will pay better
than keeping it for a long time
and losing interest, I know
it is worth \$1500 — I think
you had better sell the book
to Dickinson — The large flange
stone perhaps better to sell at 180
unless you can get more.

I don't find another octahedron
like the one I sent Duane in
the parcel, there are some of them
may get some only later
My Daughter who was in your office
was married yesterday and has
started off on a trip to the
Hills.

Yours truly
Henry A. Morse.

Boston June 27th 1878.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours said. with postal from
L. J. K. I should settle on whatever
plan is proposed by the stone creditors.

I recd. the copy from Hadden, I
don't know as I understand just
what he wants done, although he
has given quite a description, which
as I understand is to have all the
stone in its natural shape except
polishing the rounded sides flat.

I may get into the making of
these die^o points whenever I have
time to attend to it.

I have a retail order to fill
for which I want 8 half the
stones fine and ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~
if I have them in your stock
please send them, if not I shall
have to buy them.

Yours truly
Henry A. Morse.

133
Boston June 25th 1848.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd, with sales 43.

I don't care how much money
you get for the book in the follow-
ing stores, but I am afraid it will
them out. I don't know how much
has, do you have any call for
small fine copies. I have just
bought 6 very fine ones. This is
a mass in today with 5 dms.

bringing the whole book for
California. I go to the stores
are a plenty there, but they are
all wasted and the stores. and
they only look for the gold.

I have only 10 copies
left. The book was in go.
Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 1st 1848.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Your letters of 25 & 29 both
came this morning. In regard
to the bookstore store I don't
if I am able to do what he
wants, I can see that it
will be at any bookstore job
and hard to make a workman
understand, I need the help to
and find only four that I can
the balance of the book is
hoping you may show the
lot out and \$45. as it is all they
are worth, I have quite a lot of
small books, some of it is very
fine, worth \$45. I would make a
lot of it, will send you some if
you can sell it. You can receive
and settle the Levi matter.
I would like to go to Cal. but can't,
and as of sales 1844 —

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 2. 1871

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd, I will show
your circular to some of my
bookmen they may feel inclined
to join, I think it is a good
thing, Mr. D. A. don't say
when he thinks of going on
to N. H. to see you. I have loved.

I heard Smith of Cohasset
has just bought a lot of fine
sugar in New York about 200
bags. I was expecting.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 3. 1871

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with note of
323 ⁴³/₁₀₀ I have sent you the
balance of helms after taking out 5
of them, I have changed them to
45, but should take 40 if I could
sell the lot, I also sent you a
lot of mules at 36 which I know
runs finer than most of the mules
which is sold, as I have taken out
the poor ones which have no brilliancy
leaving them all brilliant, hope you
can sell the lot together —

I should like to see those helms
at 33 they must be poor, as fine
helms cannot be imported less than
62 in lots, fine helms for 45 to 50 —
about 20 — report from New York
that has just returned —

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 5th 1878Boston July 5th 1878

Mr Taylor

Mr Springton

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I have sent you by express
 three doz. of fine quality — had a pleasant trip to Orange Co.
 The price given to you will be I think it would be well to
 subject to 10 per cent — of course and the combination —
 returned the studs, and would Mr. Peck is probably there today
 advise his keeping them or suggesting you can give it to him —
 them to some of his friends, as also when I say Pearl by him,
 I can allow for them, — I am glad Mr. Willard was
 with you — very nice men — them I am glad Mr. Willard was
 with you — very nice men — them I am glad Mr. Willard was

I think they will bring 10th day — not much doing —
 and it will amount 12.00 for both.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 6th 78.

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with ok for
 the money which was
 safely this morning -
 I think the report of Smith
 having fought too long
 is a mistake, as I saw
 Mr. Humphrey who had charge
 of Colburn's shop, and he says
 he would know if he had any
 weight, and he has seen it &
 did not have any. —

Business is quiet here
 every body is away, & many
 are leaving home from that fact
 again leaving it, and I can fill
 up all my spare time.

Yours truly

Henry D. Wood

Boston July 8th 1878

Mr. Angen

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of writing to
 you concerning an account which
 I have against your son, as your
 note to me Feb 5th of your son
 illness, and said you would call his
 attention to the ac as soon as he was
 about again, He wrote me Feb 23
 saying that he would send me a
 say now, it is now 8 months since
 I recd the letter, The bill was brought
 in Feb last and was a cash bill.
 We commenced our account with
 Rev. Angen & son and (knowing you
 to be a good) person when your son
 succeeded you that he had him with
 funds to continue the business, hence
 he continued the credit, and was ready
 to accommodate him as far as I could,
 this delay causes me some anxiety
 and I would like to hear from you
 just the estimation, and also when I
 can expect a settlement, I don't write
 only 1st and with a few lines in the bill
 and have not heard from him since
 Henry D. Wood.

Boston July 8. 1858.

Mr. Birmingham

Dear Sir

Thus and also a sales
and by express the diamond & turquoise
green hardy and brown diamonds. I don't
I don't care to buy the diamonds. I don't
as it would have to be a diamond and
fine then it would be a diamond and
diamonds before we could get one 180%
for it, as you see it would be a
losing game, I will cut it for them
if they wish. Tell them I can improve
the 17th at the cost of 4 rows shall not
have to make it new entirely. but say
14 to 16 — I don't care to see the
stone of Mr. Clark's if it is imperfect,
it has a consumer for a fine stone of
about that size which I hope to get
in my stock, reaches her again
today. nothing doing in business
today.

Very truly
H. May D. Moore.

Boston July 9. 1858.

Mr. Moore.

Dear Sir

I have been working on
your diamond. most of the time since
you left it, the flaw was much
deeper than I expected. I have
taken the table down to get the
flaw out, and cut the girdle away
to enable me to raise the pavilion
so as to get brilliancy, it is now
a round stone of 2 3/4 and the
flaw still shows in one of the stars
and I have now to make all the
stars facets which may take 10 more
hours the weight, it will be a sharp
specimen stone, but still the flaw
shows. I don't care to do any
more for fear you will think I
have unnecessarily sacrificed weight,
a person may be a stone but judge
me as to what a stone will
be to get out a flaw, still be
mistaken, perfect stones are now
appreciated — Please to return the
diamond as I have a customer for me.

Very truly,
H. May D. Moore.

Boston July 9th 1878.

Mr. Ginnings

Letter

[illegible]

Yours truly,

Henry G. Jones,

Boston July 9th 1875

Mr. M. L. C. C. C.

I hope you will be able to
send me some of the
books you have written.
I have a great
interest in your
writings.

Your very truly
Alfred Russel Wallace.

Boston July 11th 1878.

Mr. Greenington
Dear Sir

Yours recd. with exp. 20th.
I still have hopes of finding
that fine English Cornelian
Taylor Brothers sometimes get
a few, also Emeralds, Bases
& Smith, & Colgate, I hope you
may find a customer for the
Onyx & Amethyst also, I
think them a nice set - I also
want to sell the best of pearls
to clear the lot.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 12th 1878.

Mr. Greenington
Dear Sir

Yours recd. with exp. 20th.
I have seen about the Saffroning
your quality will not sell,
Hudson the sea from Long
Island makes it at any price,
it is full of knots, The ind.
Saffron I also return for you
to sell them, as I have none
more here, I also send back the
Saffroning, & I will send as of course
sell it, you may be able to
sell it there, I was surprised
to hear of the revolution of 1848,

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 13th 1871.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Given and note I think you better let the owner, Amethysts or which buyer, as I think your opinion of selling is better than mine, I shall back up the Amethyst and if I cannot sell it for 100 as I think it is worth that for the stone and gold, If the best don't sell I can grind it up for powder, as we use a considerable in our shops, I have had some of the cheap stones you speak of, but sell them here as fast as they come in, I will do my best on Lyons' Money's stone, my I return today. Besides stone with bill, I shall - to go any further in trying to get out the flaws, it has one it was mine and the flaws still to be seen, but it is a specimen of

Just want the Agamemnon, returned L. H. and the rest you sent with it, also sent you a dozen of Opals to sell for me, I bought them - in California, they are Andalusian Opals and I don't want to let them lay for fear of their cracking, if any cracks appear put some oil on them. I think Rhomboids were them at one I should sell at \$60 but I think they are worth \$100, the large round one is worth that, shall you send. Truly Yours Henry D. Howard

Boston July 13th 1871

Mr. May's Dear Sir

You are not? I am always willing to exchange my diamonds for a larger one and other the same subject has failed, I will set the stone as soon as I receive it. I hope you may be able to do the other, I can undoubtedly match the ring I wish I could give you if you wish

Yours very truly
Henry D. Howard.

Boston July 15th 1858.

Mr Yerington

Dear Sir

Your note just at hand.
The prices for cutting in Europe
seems to be now at least 10%
above what we paid some time ago.
The Best is somewhat better at home
and probably be in demand and
I will then give him the same.
I think the specimens of them
we have are good enough to
show much business —

Yours truly

Henry D. Ward,

Boston July 16th 1858.

Mr Yerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. Such a lot of
Capphins as you describe may be
cheap or dear, it is risky buying
such a lot, as you cannot tell how
they will turn out, The 3rd lot
of Taylors might suit if the colour
was all right, the customer if
we have don't care for shape as
much as for colour and brilliancy,
my customer will not buy anything
but a first class stone.

I have a small lot of pink
pearls, American, not like those
you sold, but handsome and
can sell them cheap,

Yours truly

Henry D. Ward,

Boston July 27th 1878.

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with the three
yellow diamonds. I have no more
(Company) I don't call them money
yellow, they are a dirty greenish
yellow, the price is too low
but the stone is yellow not any
doubtable if you were to see a
real canary yellow side of these
you would see the difference &
I shall wait till I return them
known - next day with some
peaks I also see Schumann's
to 50th - I am sure to see the
sapphire of N.Y. if you think there
is a chance of its reaching me
The diamond of 1st at 50
ought to be seen at 50 to 60,

Yours truly

Henry L. Moore

Boston July 18th 1878.

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with the 16th -
I have seen the lot of Pink pearls
you may make the price as a
soon ^{as they} but rather than not sell
with take 35. as I believe in
turning goods quickly, you can best
judge of your customers and charge
accordingly - As regard to the price
2nd the price seems to me very high
and I think I would find any of
my customers who would appreciate
it enough to pay what a price
I think it is hard to pay - not material
I believe see it, and if I had it I
could not get as much here as you
can in N.Y. I shall soon send
the three yellow stones today,

Yours truly

P.S.

Henry L. Moore.

The American Cutlery Co. have sent me
two dry knives, one at 15 dollars each
I shall return the cheapest ones today,
and write you to pay for the others
and see if they have given me
the one you cannot get there. Love

153
Boston July 19th 1878

Mr Cunningham

Dear Sir

Your note with sapphire
& Dia. ring. The sapphire is not
fine enough in colour or brilliancy
and it is also imperfect, I think it
is best to wait until I come on
and not trouble yourself any more
about it, as it is impossible to give
any idea of what I want. I must
see a stone myself, my customer
having seen the stone which came
from Tiffany, and says if I can get
another as fine he will buy it. And
it is, no use to show him any thing
below it in quality. It was expected
to be in N. Y. next week for a confer-
ence if the weather gets a little calmer.
My daughter will probably be with me
I have no special business but thought
better say but no business —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston July 20th 1878

Mr Cunningham Dear Sir

Your note I would drive
telling the ring to buy at \$1.50
if he will not pay my word —
I have a few small stones if there
is any one besides them who want
to buy them. The Museum Athy Co.
has at my chambers etc. no publication
having about it. They charged me at
whole stone to me a retail price.
although I don't expect to be a judge
of that kind of merchandise. and it
may be of an extra quality and the
wholesale price. if I — — might be

It is my intention to go to visit
about the middle of next week, and
spend one day in N. Y. only. Then
take a boat to the north side & stay
the next day. We have bought that
large lot of Dia. jewelry from a first
price stone mostly. I must say
to see what I can get for them as
they are, and if I cannot get enough
shall break them up — an paid between
5 & 6 thousand dollars for the lot. —
you shall hear not more as there

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

五

Dr. Charles F. Schmitt
Dear Sir

Yours unwavering & loving

\$2.50 for which I send enclosed
one quart dia powder.

Yours truly

H. B. Brown

W. J. R. R.

Boston July 27th 1848

In Yarrington

Dr. R.

Your visit with each statement, of arriving home one Saturday, had a very pleasant time, Henry indeed is a great sight, had a delightful sail up the Hudson river.

I come along to him & the
occasional gun can meet with a
hope he may get it out all right,
— & by doing it well show he
all right again, as a broken band
is not as good.

I recd. the 11th inst. your kind letter
written to my mother who is out
of town, & expects to be able to show
it to him in the course of a few
days - Hope to hear of your
visiting the State for

It will send Wilder's die the
first opportunity.

John L. L.

Emily R. Rouse

Boston July 1st 1878.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. it was what
you need, yet the two boxes from
March. I don't think I will let
him have them again as to boxes
price, as it can do better with them,
I did not agree to any price less than
\$12 for the four cutting over a ration.

I showed the Tappan to our
Customer and he says it is not as
dark a color as the one he wants
to match, still you had better see
if Hazel will not see that it is
for the rack. I presume the price
given won't be subject to a price it is
for Caste. in the end, however, the very
lowest Cash price, a lot of work, the
my task to make a sale for them.
I would like to see a sample of
the Carbons you speak of.
Have heard of its being given in the end.

Yours truly

P.S.

Send me drawing
No 172 original 476

H. C. Harrington, S. Harrington

Boston Aug 1st 1878.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with as sales and
the two die? from March by express,
I hope I shall be able to sell
Tappan a little this time -
Have been expecting Tappan to expect
sales on the spot.

Not much doing - hope you
will get a better price on the spot.
From Harrington & Co.

Yours truly

H. C. Harrington, S. Harrington

Boston Aug 3rd 1878.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 48
Sales. Mr Pack makes but a K
13.53 — Mr Pack did make a mistake
in L 3rd bill, he added over the price
and I told him it was wrong as
to be the price for cutting the stone
he purchased one for 10.00 — I will
send corrected bill, I have a small
Roman will polish as part of that
stone when the scabber show the
work for 6.00 as I told you I could,
but to polish it all over and make it
a fine stone would cost 10.00 —
and if you like it, Mr Pack will do it
any time — I am glad you prefer
an that suspicious case, if not
for our good — I enclose herewith
a check for the supplies, I recd the
stone and I hope to sell it. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Aug 3rd 1878.

Mr Smith

Dear Sir

I have sent by the
Adams Express Co. a package
containing stone dia? which
is the result of the only dia?
left with me to be cut —
one of the stone being very flimsy
crumbled, consequently the loss in
cutting has more than usual.
The green stone which I cleared
came out white, the cleaning
being on the surface, I have
enclosed the prices which were
cleared off, and have charged you
on the weight of the cleaning, which
is the bill for instead of 10.00
as I told you, hope they will
be satisfactory.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Aug 6th 1841.

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Your note of 21st inst. from
Morgan, hardly has met. I was
in getting the boxes from that last
parcel of rough, although it was
difficult to find them for from
this parcel and my flag - but
the colour was good. I will see what
I can find for specimens, I doubt
if I shall do much with Titmouse,
he went to the sea and where to buy
very cheap, he said he had bought a
lot of my good volume from 3 lbs down
to 1 lb for 20 he said. I would like
to have seen them, if I had seen them
(in my opinion) I should have considered them
only worth at a fair price for the quality
as there has always been my experience in
all such cases.

Yours truly

Henry D. Ward.

Boston Aug 1st 1841.

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Your note with order of 21st
for 2 lbs. Titmouse will be very cheap
but the quality will be in keeping
with the price, I don't think he
will give me the goods - I have a
box of about 40 lbs. white but
imperfect colour, from 10 to 15 price
10. I hope to get an offer from
him when he returns here, if such
I will send them to you to try, also
some of the same kind of Titmouse.

Mr. Day had a very fine lot of
he showed me his results. He said
he saw some white, I saw some
the same quality as that which I
have there, he had some more
supplies my price 10. for 100.

I have a little more of which is of the
fine 10. and some of the same quality
which I want you to try - and as
small lot at 10.

Yours truly

Henry D. Ward.

Boston Aug 8. 1878.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours and I am glad you by
is getting along so well,

No doubt how much doubtfully
says about the prices, of how we
doubt in my own mind but I
could sympathize the lot he will for the
same price if I could see them, all
this talk is to bear you down in your
price, this are advancing in prices
and I don't propose to compete any
of your fair shares, they will keep,
I am always willing to sell at the
price which others who are in fair
competition will at, if the qualities
correspond, but I should want to
make the comparison before I am
to be satisfied. I will not take any
stock in what the buyers say -
most of my hands will be given over to
the balance of this month,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 12. 1878

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours and wife both are,
I have sent you by Mr Bray a
little lot of fine English and some
American Shaws, shirts and the
choice of all my stock. No 201
is not quite up to the others so
I have made a lower price. -
One pair of Shaws is as fine as any I
the other, was the subject of the
other two sent at \$1.50. I think if
you could then let the lot together
I would be a good thing even at \$1.50 for
both, but the other pair I ought to
bring a good price, I have given you
the prices for those American Shaws,
but you may be able to give more,
I have quite a lot of Shaws from
No 201 which are not absolutely
quality good, if there should be any
customers for a lot of such Shaws I
can make up a parcel -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 14th 78Boston Aug 16th 78

Mr. Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page 47
 about buying 100 stones for 90 you
 can be sure they are fair —
 Thomas more told me yesterday
 that he could not find 100 stones
 of fine quality in New York to sell
 there less than 90 — and after
 fine picked from his parcels he
 changed 100 to 105 and could not
 sell less, he showed me a bag of 25th
 which he considered very cheap^{at} 85
 by the lot, some are 1 worth 85
 some 80 and some 82 — I did not
 know came about as a 100 stone
 parcel, he shows lot of 20 stones at
 105 of all fine in cheap, but I think
 if you were to look them over carefully,
 you would find it only a fair price, as
 some worth but worth 115 or 120 while 100
 worth to others at 90 or 95, the buyers always
 quote lot prices and want to pick the fine ones
 at that price, I and try out a fair lot at
 105.

Yours truly Henry D. Moore

Mr. Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page 47
 about — am sorry to hear of
 "bad luck" & "misfortune"
 I have a small lot of stones
 which I could sell at 85 if you
 would like it I will send it on,
 I have a fair 75 to send you
 also the round stone 84th which
 Thomas had, I am also making
 some more stones which I had
 out hand hoping to make them
 more desirable, shall have some
 fair ones among them,

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

Q. I
 I bought a blue stone of 2 1/2 lbs
 which I am going to make a fine
 1 1/2 out of it — will send it to you
 when done,

Boston August 14th

Mr Whitford

Dear Sir

I sold Dr Chamberlain
the diamond at 175 and
sent it to your address last
Monday at his request, as
he said it would be more
convenient to him to pay you,
and you forward the money
to me less your commission.

I have been expecting ever
day to hear of its safe arrival
and was expecting the check
blow but now have none.

and Ollie

Yours very truly

J Henry D. Moore

Boston Aug 16th 1878.

To Venepester Dear Sir

Your letter of the 13th is at
hand, in answer to which say
that I have three very large
fine stones, either of which
you will very cheap for
cash but I don't care to make
an exchange. One stone of 17 1/2
fine white and very perfect
very brilliant and spread, is
the finest stone in this country
the only one that I note to be
so just describable, it is a
very slightly off color price \$500
the next is a perfect yellow
stone of 23 1/2 very brilliant and
perfect, well spread, price \$500
the prices given are much below
what we have been asking for
them.

Yours very truly

J Henry D. Moore

Boston Aug 16. 1878.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours order with Mr. C. Co.,
New England, can have some a
small lot of such as we think
it think is cheap enough for it,
but after seeing your list on
32. I should not get a dash off of
30 of them with, but it will
pay in that price, I have then
sent the two others which I
sent about yesterday, also a
hucklown out of the lot of white
and light, I want to deliver
you, as you had better not, but
and the other you have, not afraid
of some one better of will send you
- more, as they are more
it to found of their parties the
best cheap value.

Yours truly
A. J. D. D. D.

Boston Aug 17. 1878.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours order Mr. Peck and I
both thought the 90 perfect, however
I sometimes noticed a small flaw,
still I cannot think it strong enough
to injure it much, I looked over
my list of them and can get 8 or 10
by taking one or two out of each lot
which I don't want to do unless I
can sell the parcel which I value
higher as they will say in quality
and if sold separately, I will not tell
what price they belong in,
I send the 100 copies of the 1st and
about among the cheap prices in
your list, I presume you can
circulate 200 or more among your
customers South West.

Mr. Peck has not arrived yet,
or rather I have not seen him,
never, all my hands will be off on
vacations for the coming ten weeks.

Yours truly
J. H. D. D. D.

122
Boston Aug 20th 1878

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. Mr. Binsingers offer dont
come up to what I paid cash, and
would be willing to buy more of the
same sort. I think I ought to get
\$900 for it, say about 1000.

A man who is travelling in the West
place was in today, he showed me his
stock, a lot of 100 stones at 90, they
were white but very badly cut. Not
one after five stones in the lot.

34th 75 and about the same class
stones, under 36 & 45, the 36 are
no better than those I sent you at 10.
I hope you will be at higher in
Europe. I don't understand why
they charged you more in West than
they charge here in Boston for the
same papers, I ordered 100 for 75.

I was away yesterday down in the
harbour so did not write, Mr. P.
was in on Monday & he was not a
rough but affable some some

Yours truly Henry D. Wood.

Boston Aug 21st 78.

Mr. Blake

Dear Sir

Your letter of yesterday is
rec^d. with ok for 71.75 in enclosed
herewith receipted bill.

I am again to the exhibition &
we have no objection to loaning you
a few stones to exhibit if you will
let us know what you want.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Wood.

Boston Aug 21. 1851.

Boston Aug 21. 1851

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have not
a fine E. & R. pair on hand
the largest pair pair is 5 1/4 for
E. & R. — all round, all set, —

I have not aware that the
lot of stuff we bought ever was
shown in N. Y., but it must have
been by your report, I should
think some of them given to
by the trustees, I have another
diamond 4000, Emerald 750 Bunch
at 850, Bunch 600, and a cheap
diamond set 200. — some, &c.
I should say of fine quality — and
a cross of the same sort 150.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have sent you
to show 14 1/2, they must be sold all
together, as they say very much in
value, say from 80 to 120 per lot.
ask 100 each 100, you will find
them better cut than almost I think.

Kings was in today and I let him
take a Bunch of 12 Bunches from that
lot which the necklace was in, if he
cannot use them he will have them
to you. He says he has sold his large
stone with a pair of E. & R. stones for 1000 but he did not tell me
how much he got for the large stone,
but says he got his price which he
asked. He, your desire to try on any
three large stones, I told him if he had
a customer with prospects of selling you would
let him have them, price of you him was
1000. 3500, 1500 each, he thinks he can
sell the yellow one without doubt, and
as there are no others to compete with, he
thinks there is a fair chance of selling the
others, I have not seen Mr. Stone & did
he come from N. Y.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug. 23rd 1848

Mr. Paragon

Dear Sir

One of my friends has always
known where the stone was.
first cut for the statue. I
found that for the rough stone
There were two parties in N. Y.
now trying to negotiate for it.
I have held my price \$500.
I had another stone similar
to this one, a little heavier but
thick and a flaw in it which
I sold for \$300 it was not near
as handsome a stone as this
one, this one is the finest yellow
stone I ever saw, I could not
have a less price, but if any one
of the parties offer me Cash my
near my price, I may accept.

I can furnish a 1st lot from \$30 (fine) - good one for 24 to 26.
Can't deliver only I cannot furnish a fine
one as cheap as I can a day?

Yours truly
J. H. Mearns

Boston Aug. 23rd 1848

Mr. "Garrison" Dear Sir

Yours was "with much due"
I don't think it would pay to cut
this rough stone if you can sell them
for \$42. it won't not have offered more
than \$15 for them as they would not
pay to make at a large price, and for
Cassius specimens I never have been
able to obtain one too well and thin
of the whole than at \$20.
The 1st of the 19th of the month was perfect
if it is not the imperfection noted by
small circles to require a microscope
or some very powerful glass to see it.
Mr. May gave me that Boston you date
this morning, it is not Boston but I
am not disappointed enough to tell just
what it is, but I know there is no
value in it. As for selling Boston
I don't think it pays, as there who deal
in it will sell for 50 to 100 per cent, and allow
nothing more I saw it a long ago.
If it should get an order for a lot and
there is no one to fill the order if it comes.

Yours truly
Henry D. Mearns

27
Boston Aug 24/78

Mr Younglove Dear Sir

Your card with page 50
reels, also pair No 1 by Express —
I presumed by looking the material
you will never realize as I
expected for as others —
If you can sell them there do so;
otherwise send them on here as I
am all over of that size, I think
there must be a sale for the best-
laid to parties who would pay better
than Hedges, as to the large ones
don't interfere with Tiffany if they
have a fair chance of selling —
I told Adams that they were there,
at 100 — in answer in Cincinnati
to Donaghy to who wants to buy the
Hollow Stone, I said him No. he
says the Patton or Patton offered
him this same stone for 50 pcts.
I told him that I did not know
the man, but the least price I could
have was 100, but might accept
an offer if my man that price.

Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 26th 78

Mr Younglove Dear Sir

Your card with page 50
and sales, the last letter I send
another bill to W. C. Plympton and
I must him to force the sale.
I have sent you that fine stone
today, I sent it hoping to go out
a small flaw in the middle and
one under the middle, but they are
too dry to come out without
reducing it too much, it is a
perfect stone, and I hope you
will make a quick sale at a
good price, I billed it at 250
but hope you may get more for
it. I have sent some 20 lb for
cutting specimens at 250 I have
sent a 4 lb stone with an
impagination in middle, otherwise a
fine stone, I sent it down
from one of 4 lb. If you should
get one for 200 sold it, I have
a lot of 20 lb cheap covered can you
sell them, how does Adams get
on with my orders.

Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 27th 78.

Dr Bonaparte

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 26th is at hand. The Large Yellow Stone of 23 3/4 is in New York in the hands of my Agent there Mr J. D. Harrington 77 Broadway. He has two parties to whom he has offered to sell the stone, but has not yet reported a sale. I have written to him, also have enclosed your letter, and instructed him to send the stone to your address C. O. D.

He has not had a better offer, & you can inspect the stone, and if it is not what is represented we will refund the money, if we are notified within 24 hours — or by mail as soon as you may truly receive it.

Henry C. Prince

Boston Aug 27th 1878

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Nothing new. I enclosed a letter from Dr Bonaparte offering \$12.00 for the Large yellow Stone if it is what I have represented. Now unless you know of a better offer, you had better send it to him C. O. D. and I will write to him to that effect. I should think Tiffany & Co would pay more for that stone, however we think it best to sell now rather than to hold it a long time for a loss.

Yours truly
Henry C. Prince.

P.S. My representation of the stone was a fine rich yellow stone, well exposed, weight 23 3/4 lbs and I thought the handsomest yellow stone in the country.

Boston Aug 28th 1878.

Boston Aug 28th 1878.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours no? I don't care
about buying any lots of Rubies
or emeralds, as there is no ad-
-vantage in it, I prefer to buy
only when I have an order, they
are seldom called for, and when
they are, they want the very finest
stones, which I can pick up,
I telegraphed you to send the
stone, as I think it will be
as described, except the weight
which is 34 carats, as I saw the
certificate from ~~my~~ ^{my}, but have
written to him today about that.

A Mr Mays wrote me for
rough common crystals (diamonds),
for specimens, I referred him to
you; told him you had all these.

Yours truly

Henry A. Morse

Dr Bonaparte

Dear Sir

You regard to the weight
of the large stone I trusted to
my memory, but upon referring
to my book find it was 23 3/4
instead of 23 1/2 however I don't
suppose that would make any
difference, as that was given
for the stone, but I admit I
stated 23 1/4 - I think you will
find it all right and satisfactory
in every other particular.

I first wrote you about the
rubies & emeralds
I saw a fine - a pair of 1 1/2 lbs @ 125 per lb
others for 50 - 25 - 15 - 10 of poorer qualities
I have but one fine ruby which weighs 1 1/2 lbs
at 125 per lb. Can furnish a fine pe-
dree for 50 - for the stone, I don't keep
a very large assortment of colored stones,
but buy them as I have orders.

Yours very truly

Henry A. Morse

Boston Aug 28. 1878.

Mr Blake

Dear Sir

Will you send if can spare
 you some of the die? for your
 exhibition, and will look over
 my stuff and see what I can
 find. When you come down on
 Saturday or Monday —

Yours truly

Henry J. Morse.

He got
 to be
 the
 fine
 fine
 fine
 and
 full
 down
 they are
 fine
 fine

Boston Aug 29. 1878.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 51111
 I am glad to see you can sell the
 fine water at a fair price, as I
 have some more which I can send
 you before long. Mr Pitman and
 his lady, I sold him some 36
 lbs of improved stones @ 40 Cents,
 he wanted some 1/2 dozen of fair
 quality, which I told him I
 had sent to his wife, he says he
 is going to spend two weeks in
 handling about here, but when
 he gets ready to go, he may buy
 some 1/2 dozen more, perhaps some
 of stone set goods to take with
 him, he seems disposed to buy of
 me if I only have just what he
 wants, but he wants to buy a book
 like any one else,

Yours truly

J. Langford Morse.

Boston Aug 30th 1878.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Just as you see, I don't collect
about the perfect of the ^{best} ^{specimens}
Stone (as) from its colour &
brilliant, sometimes it will
with the price, absolutely
perfect is a great improvement,
and if that is demanded, a low
be found such a stone they ought
to be willing to pay much more
than they can, I don't get one
perfect specimen as so of the
finest goods I have, I consider
a stone should command a high
price when one is ^{much} cutting,
and brilliant and fine class,
(although with a glass you may
discover some slight imperfections),
they are certainly worth more
than perfect stones, without the
extra qualities for ^{much} more.

Boston Aug 30th 1878.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Just as you see. If the lot of the
stone was considered so very high
I think I had better put them
into the lot, as I can get
much more by selling them high
than one stone in the lot
which I have. I can sell them
at wholesale for \$1.25 per lb
and the price will bring me \$1
to \$1.50 per lb. I shall have a lot of
such and such which will cost
\$4.50 per lb, and in a few days
we can send you some.
The 50 lb to Mr Hayden & all right.
I am glad to hear Tiffany & Co
have a prospect of selling these
large stones.

Yours truly

Henry A. Morse,

Boston Sept. 2. 1878

Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd. with cordial
 You say Hunt expects to meet
 Pullen at your office, I suppose
 they want to see if they cannot
 get a commission out of the stone,
 if they do, you can say that
~~I am~~ I don't deal directly with Dr. B.,
 and he mentions in one of his letters
 there would be no commissions
 to be paid, that the offer was ^{made}
too low and they must take them

If the people you mention is a
 good stone and free from knots
 it would make it for Dr. B. He,
 I hope you will make the best
 use of the stone, do you hear
 anything from David Hedges on the
 set goods, or get any better offer on
 the Buckland.

Yours truly
 Henry D. Davis.

Boston Sept. 3. 1878.

Dr. Bonaparte Dear Sir

Yours recd. notifying me that
 you had returned the stone,
 also a letter from my agent saying
 he had recd. it, my only regret
 is that I had to pay 3.50 expenses
 for nothing, I was surprised at
 your returning the stone on account
 of the slight difference in weight,
 which I explained to you how it
 came out, it was too trifling to talk
 about when the stone was
 sold for about half its value,
 but as a matter of business I
 should have allowed you the
 difference, which would have been
 about 12 if you had requested it,
 however it may be to our advantage
 as I am confident I can obtain
 a much better price for it.

Yours, in haste
 Henry D. Davis.

Boston Sept 3^d 1878.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your order also 12 dis^d by express
and \$500. I rec^d a letter from
Dr Bonaparte saying he had returned
the stone on account of the short
weight, I think Mr. Padden persuaded
him to return it thinking he might
buy it less for him and make a com^a.
besides, but he will find he can't,
but the price \$1500 again, it is cheap
enough, If Dr B sends \$1200 cash
less the difference in weight which
is about \$1200 he can have it, but
"no less". The offer from Mr Clark
has too small — I hope to have
some 44 & 46 in a few weeks. —

J^r L. F.
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Sept 4th 1878.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your rec^d with ex^{ts}.
I am glad to see my opals sold,
I should like to see the fine
Saffron of Hages if they are to
be had soon perhaps they will
bring it on, I have no customers
for it just now.

I am trying to get a speed in the
market for it, if I succeed I
may want those large stones to
exhibit; provided they are not
sold, it is likely to be at once,
but much doing just now.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 5th 78.

Mess^{rs} Wm. S. Hooper & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours of yesterday is recd.
I telegraphed you as requested,
I am not willing to break
these articles up at present.
I bought them as they are
and must sell them as
I should think with your long
experience you could judge near
enough of their value to buy
them as I did, I have already
had a much better offer by the
Karst here,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 5th 1878.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have no rough
to sell at present,

Hodges submitted an offer
on that stuff of \$27 for the
he keeping the gold & roses.
I have written him that I
cannot break it up at present
and if I did could get much
more here. I think I must
could sell them as they are
so as to show a profit for
us,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept 6th 1878

Messrs. Wm. S. Hedges & Co

Dear Sirs

It was your telegram
and could not help smiling
at the liberal offer you made.
The offer will have to be largely
advanced before it could consider
it, if you don't find a better
customer. I am sending them to
Mr. Harrington.

Yours very truly

H. D. Morse,

Boston Sept 6th 1878

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours and with page 53 Sales
I have got the offer to exhibit
diamond cutting, and if we going
to exhibit diamonds. I want the
large & small stones and the other
slightly off which Tiffany have
with the white ones, presuming
they have a chance of selling
the white ones we can have them
with them, I shall also exhibit
the collection of ~~yellow~~ colored diamonds
as it will be quite an attraction,
also some small cut diamonds and
the diamonds in the market, send the
stones tomorrow, Hedges telegraphed
an offer of \$1100 for the three pieces
which I asked them \$2100 for,
a liberal offer for them.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Sept 9th 1878.

Boston Sept 9th 1878.

Mr Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours read with the large
die? by express and they do.
I have not got any more cheap
dies just now, I have some ~~few~~
at 1/2 price, you might like
the one shown for you of your
order but get none, I know the
flaw is objectionable, still it is
a fine stone, —

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse

Mr Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours read with drops of
219 also page 54 Sales.
The price on the lot of Hedges
was, ~~about \$1000~~
\$1000. But I was — Hedges told
me (when I asked him how much
he got for the large stone) that he
sold at the same time a pair
of C. & F. for \$500 and he made a
loss for both so he wrote not
till what the large stone was alone
he may have made \$200 on the
C. & F. and considering them sold at
\$1000 and you bid \$1500 for the
stone at \$1000 \$500 which is
a good profit at it, it might be well
to find out who Mr Morse is he
may sell our stone, that will do
as well, tomorrow, send the die?
belonging to the Blount — also
send one stone of the largest ones
you have, Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept 10. 1876.

Mr. Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours note I don't think we
ought to buy any that just now
as we are anxious to reduce
but if we had a customer for them
we could sell a pair at a profit.

I hope the stone is such, but
if not I think I can get you
some. The block wants you to see
if the weight of the set is right
as the set will weigh 15 lbs which
is about the weight of 201 —

Yours truly,
H. D. W.

Boston Sept 13. 1876.

Mr. Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours note with page 28 July
also B. & O. is to be repaired —
the edges are badly fractured on the
top as well as on the bottom. I
shall fix it all right. I also note
the new set. I hope Tiffany
may offer a sale of that stone.

I heard Hessel's student was interested
with Hermann. I have not a very
fine specimen for Hermann.

I have been very busy arranging
my show at the fair, it is in full
operation today, but I am still
also a case of Sir? which attracts
much - some. I think it will be
a great advertisement as thousands
will see it and get my cards.

Yours truly

Henry D. W.

Boston Sept. 16th 1878.

Boston Sep 14th 1878.

Mr Huntington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. If you think E. B. could sell the pair if I sent the other to match your credit send it on for me to look at when you are sending, but if there is a flaw which will not come out if sent down to be printed with the other, I don't want to be sure of a sales. Mr. Bick thinks that the discrepancy is as you say, and as your commission would be to have the pair to accept it.

I rec^d the subject Sept - the specimen may be cheap enough but I act. Note: sell such a stone - it is not the right colour for the paper, the only specimen I think high, if it was a real ruby it would be cheap. I think I shall return them both on Monday. Brubli was too big and light - a spinelle ruby of 2 Kts, a little darker colour, he asks \$80 but will sell to me for \$65.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Mr Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with a cash - I don't think I can for the 7th lot over. It got 105 $\frac{1}{2}$ % - I have been told belonging to Brubli - the largest on the lot. I want to buy at \$70 and he will do 400 - see him and see if he will sell it, I want to keep the spinel a little longer -

Yours truly,

Henry D. Morse.

I don't buy the deal of Brubli as you say he would sell any lot, but thought I would try the few out from the same as others do on me,

Boston Sep 17. 1878

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I note what you say of B.S. & P.'s dir^s. I could make all my dir^s the same way but should have to charge for a $\frac{1}{4}$ the same price (per stone) as for a knot and others in the same ratio, viz. in 184 today.

Tell Coubl^d I have let the only and smallest dir^s 3 1/4 lb go out for a few days longer, with a fair chance for a sale of one or both. I told him I would return them on Wednesday, 21st having this chance though I would rather see it safe to see the stone you want out to meet tomorrow, if you want that opinion at once but one knowing otherwise I will hold it a little longer - I think \$25 would be enough for it.

Yours truly

A. Munn.

Boston Sep. 18. 1878.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I enclose herewith a check for \$375. I bought that stone to experiment with, it has a black spot under the table and a flaw in the sides, and will have a considerable to get them out, but being a white stone I thought I could make a stone (prop. 1st) however it is yet uncertain. I have sent you the only 3 1/4 lb stone which I had.

You can sell the other lot of stones, but make it as cheap as possible. About this lot, if I could see it I might buy it, it would depend whether I could get out enough to cut it make it pay.

Yours truly

Henry D. Munn.

Boston Sep. 19th 1878.Boston Sep. 20th 1878.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. of 12th br
a sheet or two for experiment
and see if they will bring price
enough to pay. I have let the
official from Bristol go out today
to the same party who took the
other, he wants to make a
comparison, of course at low a
price for the color, I think
I shall be in before long and
will then call on Bristol.

As to pay 56 votes - I don't
think I can write out any
very fine shows from last week
they were small ones.

Yours truly,

Henry D. Morse.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. of 12th at 12.
I sold the official of Bristol; but
have not yet heard from the other.
The price of one is 10 pence.
I would not be willing to sell
the other at more than 10 pence
for that price you cannot be
better in Bristol than there -
they are worth more - but I
ought to sell the whole
a little less for that price 'cash'.
I think you had better get the two
Bristol & Bristol from them if you
have not already got them; as I
think you can sell them as well as
the other - and it will not be
to pay them their paper; I will
by Bristol I think a little longer -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept 28th 1878.

Amherst Sept 28th 1878.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with a few 500.

also no 214. & 44 & when after the 10th, I will take the 44 & when and make it match the 44 now standing to your chance & will pay the price, I have decided to keep the 44 & will pay him for 44 & the only. I thought the deal to make a match for me & to do, the only it may not get my pay for, for a long time, the same conclusion about a very 'extra fine' perfect' amount of about 2 lbs, if you ever receive and let me know, I mean the coffee. Really, it is better, a very good, perfect 'fine' than the one which I think ought to sell for 400, also a stone which I cut down from one of 44 & 44, which is a stone more brilliant, it shall have the cut of cutting at the price I have given you, but I do not think you could get more.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Brown.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with a few 500.

I have not any 'Clasp' 500! I have not any 'Clasp' 500! if I had I could no sell for 200. 500. 500. 500. I have always sold for 250 per lb, but can give some back if you get the order for 50 or 100 lbs. I think you better from the 500. I hope the deal of 500 was a sale, as it could have sold for 100 for 100 per lb. I am afraid I. In late years, I think there is much in the transaction but that will end. Mr Park wants to know what 211. a. is you did a 44 to 44 which you so much.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Brown.

Oct 1

Boston Sept 20

My dear Mr. Garrison

I have just been looking at
the enclosed, and for a
moment I could not find
time to write you but
the time has now run for
he is long waited —

I have just been looking at
the enclosed, and for a
moment I could not find
time to write you but
the time has now run for
he is long waited —

Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Boston Sept 25th 1878.

Mr. Livingston
Dear Sir

Your note, with the best
by express, there is not a pain
in the lot that can be cut.

I am trying to sell it
Roths & Appleton but cannot
get a decision until tomorrow
if they make an offer each
I will telegraph you what
I will pay leaving me a
small commission for my trouble,
or I may telegraph their offer
and then let you see how
much you can buy.

Am sorry I did not see you
again, as I hoped to sell some
dozens of those wet goods.

I have sent you 40 lbs of the
lot of Rough lot of dry, the largest
there and not as fine as the small
the halves and under are very fine.
I want to sell the lot by Sept. 11. D. M.

Boston Sept 26th 1878.

Dear Sir

I have just received your
note of the 25th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are
interested in the lot. I have
just received a note from
Roths & Appleton and they
are willing to buy the lot for
\$1000.00. I will telegraph you
the result of their offer and
then let you see how much
you can buy. I am sorry I
did not see you again, as I
hoped to sell some dozens of
those wet goods.

I have sent you 40 lbs of the
lot of Rough lot of dry, the largest
there and not as fine as the small
the halves and under are very fine.
I want to sell the lot by Sept. 11. D. M.

Boston Sept. 27. 1878.

Wm. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours note, with dis. of diamonds, also price of both which will not pay to send on, The fair lasts until Nov. 1st it is the best fair we have had in our city.

The 2nd stone it would be hard to find the fair unless I have a very excellent for it, as it attracts much attention, and is a good advertisement.

I shall return the rest by express, could not send it to the Baltimore Co. they have 2 on they would not buy for 3/6 —

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Sept. 27. 1878.

Mr. Moore Dear Sir

Your letter is recd. also the diamond to be used, which I will do as well as possible. I cannot get out the small aspects on it, but will make it brilliant. The diamond you speak of was sold a long time ago —

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Oct 1st 1876

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir,

I have met with the coat (no. 2) on the Bonje Port, which I fear will not suit the balance of the other lot sent, I have a few pieces out in the shop but I doubt if it will pay to make them. I will have the set up in mind, I have not yet made a pair of the shoes as you want, in fact only which is very low in price. — It would not allow any picking from that lot, but if you can spare the large from the small, can obtain the price I ask for the lot, all right, but they must not be paid. The black glaze coat lot is sent, I need the stone to repair will try to return it today. Lewis will be likely to say the lot is high if he thinks of buying, so will say our own if the price was much less. Very truly, Wm. L. Howard.

101

Feb 2. 1841

The Charleston Dear Sir

I am well with my family
 If you are convinced that the
 In Tennessee there are to be high
 you can sell for less price
 But of course understand you
 don't good quality but if you
 be sold for 50¢ if they cost 2
 much more than that for the very
 showing the cutting in, I have
 about several persons who have been
 in Europe this summer and all
 of them give me the stone prices
 for fine stone of this size for at
 least prices, how can it be
 it would be very much to see one
 of these about here, I think it
 would be very profitable to buy all
 stones in North Carolina but, then it
 must be to and there from the way
 if the prices you quote are for fine
 stones, I think I shall try and
 arrange to go to N.C. to see some of
 these lots and buy some your stone

35 pages

it seems to me any change that
 you should be willing to pay one
 for 10 for 1/4 stone when they
 are to be had for 5¢, for a high
 alone as Bissinger got them and
 selected for that price, how I
 always thought you the almost
 buyer of stones almost, and a
 good judge of what true price
 I have sent you a fine fine
 stone for 50¢ ^{as before} ~~as before~~ stones as this
 should not be sold by the weight
 there is no way of estimating the
 value by weight, it should be done
 by the size & beauty of the stone,
 and if you will compare this one
 with 1/4 stone of good quality and
 as you can sell for 50¢ the stone,
 and you will see it is very cheap
 at 50 or even 100 per lb, all such
 stones are scarce, and I have no
 fear of having too many of them

Yours truly
 Henry Moore

Boston Oct. 3. 1876.

Worcester

Dear Sir

Yours no? the little loss
in meeting stone depends upon
how deep the flaws are, sometimes
the good loss will attract you,
I have just been trying to cut a spot
out of the very stone which I bought
of Smith, it looked as though it was
near the fault, so I tried it, and
I put the little almost down to the
fault before the spot was cut. I don't

I shall get over a 24 stone out
of it (there is that for loss),
There is not I don't cut Supplines,
I decided to keep the size of 13 Beally,
the price of only is all right
I don't say much to be sure of
these little defects you speak of, I
cannot understand it, all those
who I have seen who have been over
the roughs this summer say prices are
higher on any piece at old prices -
that is for fine stones, I think if
you had a chance to select from
some of these cheap lots of night
before, even there in any other way
I think it is better than
I think it is better than
I think it is better than

Yours truly

Henry E. Brown

Henry E. Brown

Boston Oct. 3. 1878

Mrs. W. Randell & Barnum

Dear Sirs

Rec'd. of Mr. 24 lbs today
 have put them all in hand,
 They will lose more than usual
 on account of being too knobby
 stones and some had shaped ones,
 then surely every one has some
 imperfections, however - I will
 do the best I can with them
 and return them to you very
 soon

Yours very truly

Henry D. Brown.

Boston Oct. 4th 1834

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page 59 &
 I think you made a good
 thing, and got a good
 although a little less than
 brain sound, but no wonder in
 expected, at least all buyers
 know are the high when they
 Taylor told me this morning they
 as the same with the same as
 as a price he asked for the same
 high price. Still he says he has
 a good many goods and although
 prices, he should not let of his
 others all very well, but not quite
 some goods. I think he has
 to day he had another lot of
 coming from it to the city in my
 columns. I think then that
 are very comfortably there have a
 making shows in the lot which I
 with for 30 for which the lot
 I think not 100, then might be
 in very description. I did not
 by your putting low prices that
 had any other matter than to
 are thoroughly paid, which you in.

properly right in so doing, and I
 hope you will continue, as I want
 to know all about it, but it will
 compass it was a little demoralized
 myself at first, as it looked as
 though others could sell goods less
 than it could get the same, but
 after talking with Taylor this morn
 it just better, as he says he has
 the same experience every day.
 and don't pay much attention to
 what he says others sell at, say
 for, but charges a fair advance on
 his goods and makes some good
 sales to those who are really in need,
 but to try to force goods upon those
 who are not in want you would
 sell at almost any price.
 Now if you wish you thoroughly in
 any particular when your
 my prices are too high, but these
times, we must do that or not
 make any sales, but I don't believe
 in letting the customers price our
 goods, find out by seeing some
 of the goods which are sold at cheap
 and under what circumstances they
 are sold and then govern your
 prices accordingly. Nobody was in

only a little colour and perfect, two of
 them quite bicolorous the other one
 to them, they were so cheap that I
 was almost tempted to buy them, but
 I thought best to reserve my own
 which instead. Now I think I
 don't have anywhere else better
 cheap enough, although the price
 there was not much more than
 30 p. 100. I think if one really
 has not so large a number of
 some of these things, one will have
 them I care by getting the best.
 I think I can get all your other
 volume, which by consulting with you
 Am a good thing. I can not work
 on that point to be satisfied. I
 felt with them in a way which is
 the quality - but they will be my
 handiwork. The 3rd volume of plates
 are mighty fine and fine between
 in my life, I have not a few other
 articles for good prices, as soon as
 I have any you shall have them,
 I shall come on before long and on
 with their best and the stuff and see
 when we have cut down. Henry D. Moore

Boston Oct 29/58
 Mr. H. D. Moore

Yours and with Duffing's
 at 130. and I have sent to
 you the 1st part finished
 for much which he must say
 in print, he promised to buy.
 He told me this volume is 3
 francs 25, don't care about the
 impression or impression. Now the
 2nd volume which I think I should
 have been sent to you or have they
 still got them, I want very much
 to see them sold, if they cannot
 be sold for a profit on what they
 cost me I shall send them up
 as I think it can then turn
 them quite.

Yours truly
 Henry D. Moore

Boston Oct. 7th 1878.
Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with each an and
page Co sales, I don't wish to buy
any from you that is imperfect, as
it is not paid, then again to get
the book for the sale and it costs but a
little to put in it, and to get 2,500
for it, it takes up one of the best
places which came in that lot
and our satisfied it can get a fair
price on the volume, and I think when
I come on I shall buy up the others,
or a part of them, as we want to
show them out, Mr. Peap agrees with
us in reducing prices to make sales,
but not to come down to the lowest
possible prices, valuing also the selling
much? prices, I send you a paper
with a notice of my exhibit in the
Mechanics Fair, it attracts much
attention and will be a good card,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Oct 15 1878

Mr W. H. Benson

Dear Sir.

Your \$100 is received
Enclosing note of one hundred dollars
for part of note due the 14th

I enclose my check for \$100, the
Amount of your note less interest at 7%.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse
by J. R. Peap

Oct. 10th 1878.

Mr. Worthington
Dear Sir

Oct. 12th 1878.

Mr. Worthington
Dear Sir

I arrived home Sat. 9th. The Pack is
Mr. Pack leaves for N. Y. Sat. 10th. I left with you there is no stone
will probably see you by noon, Sat. 10th, will spend the night, I have
the bill for the stone which I am off of \$78 each for it now
get rid of the one bought of J. B. Smith, if you find you can take it,
it now weighs 23 lbs is a stone and get about as much for
cost me \$75, get as much as you the balance do so, and perhaps
come for it - The stone of J. B. Smith the other 1st stone might be
has two deep flaws, and one the other 1st stone might be
on the surface, to get them out. Stone and sold for the
will involve some loss, and will offer at \$75 and take \$75 -
require the making of the stone for stone. The stone of J. B. Smith
entirely new, as there was no bill for it. Stone was on Monday.
particular instructions I thought I would say I was Worthington's
I would mention these facts to your friends, so they may know I was
concerning. Good bye, etc. I am, Sir, a bit delayed.
Yours truly, Mr. Pack

Yours truly,
H. J. Morse,

I expect to go to Belfast on
Monday afternoon for a few days.
Yours truly,
H. J. Morse,

Bostra Oct 14 1875

Mr. Youngton.
Akard.

Nothing yet. In more-
over this afternoon for Belfast, will
away most of the week -

Send your package containing
a pair of diamond Ew rings for Gen^l
Hoffman - Who will call for them
tomorrow morning & will pay you
a retail sale - Have put bill in box -
Also, Emdel Lumsden & Co's bill with
bill of lading, also 148 boxes, 100 lbs,
No. 13, for which Mr Moore wants
to buy him in 35 cents, and the two lots
of boxes which you returned and of which
we have had some - Have made a mem-
orandum on the account, showing how the
account stands with these last two lots -

Nothing new -

Yours truly
J. B. Peck

Beaumont, Oct 15, 1878 -

In Youngtown.
Harbin

Your of the 12th & 14th both rec^d
this morning, also Cash acct, page 61
bills & check of four hundred dollars
from J. L. Collier. Also, receipted bill of
\$100.00. Am glad the 2nd specimen is
so much admired, and know it deserves
it. Hope you will make a sale of the
2nd to Dr. Roman.

[illegible]

Some business being here. We
were a flying lot. S. Lewis yesterday, & says
and he is now coming on the 11th of
June. The 11th will be a fine day.

Boston July 31/77

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Your picr. with page 108 sales
and the two rubies by apprais. I shall
return them both, although both are
very beautiful, but the one at \$200
is rather light colour and too fragile
besides having a large cloud on the
bottom, than the white cloud in the
other, would make them too slow to
sell to put into stock. The darkest one
would be a first class stone if it was
perfect in much slighter for you doubt,
I send you a few rough rubies to have out,
also a stone set which I repaired for you,
Had a letter from William Gray - they say
the lot of rough will go to Camp unless
they can get 10000 more I prefer to buy
the whole or none, and am not willing
to deliver with any one, if Gray will
pay more than I, than he has them,
and have made a plenty of rough for the
present and can go along without them.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 31/77

Mr. Wm. H. H. Gray

Dear Sir

Your ord. I shall expect
to see you on Wednesday or
Monday with the box of
rough to show Mr. Gray.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Aug 2^d 1879

Mr Gunnington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I thought the stores sent to Collins were surely, unless, but he can tell by putting them on the wheel, so I shall have to go to his judgment, while it will pay to have them cut, recd. page 189, and invoice of Brazil dia^o, and I agree that we cannot afford to buy, unless they can be sold for a good profit before we have to pay, and think, perhaps Holbrook would let us sell them, and account to him for his prices paying as we need the cash, then we should not be out any, and the only thing then would be, they might interfere somewhat with our ordinary stock, which we must do, they may be goods which you could sell in lots and not interfere with the sale of our own goods, but if they had to be returned and it would make a long story of it, large stores are slow but you might be able to sell them one to \$500 for export but none for from now 4 mos, I shall try to get to N.Y. before long if possible and then in the Brazil dia^o. Ever truly
And I don't say again

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 1st 1879.

Mr Gunnington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I got a letter from Plumb, he says he cannot pay, but hopes one of these days to be able to do so, I don't place much reliance upon that, as for the out dia^o from Rogers, I don't see how we can buy any more at present, the cost of 1878, 52, 6 this ch. 1878. 62 makes 1782.22 and 1878. 57 sub. 6.00 not yet paid for, so we have to pay our what we have received 3485.25, and have several payments to make for rough besides, and having accumulated so much slow makes us short, we have a stock of over 100.00, to make it pay it ought to be kept down to 50.00 and turned over often, so it interest and expenses cuts into the profits fearfully, we are now ordering only small and cheap rough, to enable us to run the shop with a small amt of capital until the stock in large and expensive stores can be reduced, as the stock is accumulating too fast, and we are for the same reason.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston May 7. 1839.
Mr. Warrington

Dear Sir

Your note with payment also -
and two dis^s by Express. we send you
two dis^s which we have paid for you
I have a pair of dis^s. Spin for \$50
which are fine and perfect, but not
extra spread, they are in settings
but we will send them if you say
so. My sister that he cannot even
begin to break. You say in yours
of the 5th that you will, by and pass
the sale of those stone just sent,
also there are one cutting. I don't
believe in forcing the sale of any of
the very fine stones. as they will all
be sold at fair prices soon, if one of
the goods must be found the right
to be the most valuable ones, few good,
and large diamonds, quality, there are
slow just now, but large three fine
stones in the stock would probably
be there, as we have but a
very few of that kind, and if all
ever sold it would not help much,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Aug 21. 1839.
Mr. Warrington Dear Sir

Your note with such a good
letter from Mansfield with all but the
\$100.00. I am opposed to the Mansfield
account, I don't see but our alternative
and that is to take his note on the way
whether him you can get it, as a
first one will, and he is unwilling to
give up the balance, we certainly
cannot force him to give them up, as
it is a very good one if he don't comply
with the terms agreed upon, as we
must do the only thing left, take him
note, hope we can get it in 60 or
75 days, instead of 90 days as some of
the bank has already given, I am opposed
to the Samuel of Oliver, I don't want
the price, and forget it but if he don't pay
within buying it if the price is fair, as it
is so far to move our chain, as far think
he is shady. and we are little to be
kind in time, as he seems to have about
the same as him, I have no customer for
a diamond just now, My sister will sell
the pair, but have no faith in him,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

December 1873.

My dear Sir,

I am glad

to hear that you are well and
hope you will find the
new volume of the
Society's transactions
interesting and useful.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

J. H. [Signature]
[Address]

London Aug 14. 1879.

Mr. Yarrington

Dear Sir,

Yours recd. with page 164
and rough order to be sent.
I am glad to hear that
Collier was mistaken, but I cannot
understand how he could have been
after trying them on his wheel,
as that ought to be a sure test.
I bought them for extra upon
the same and antique appearance
which is rich in colonial stones
as they are my description. I am
glad it was my lot. We send a
pair fine stones of which which
are as good exactly like the pair
we had in settings, if anything
a little better shade, if I have not
got a pair for you, I have only
one pair of that size which are
fine, and then I have a customer
in view for them, I don't expect
to have many large stones for some
time to come, or until we have
sold out some of them we have

on hand, as you find that in
an invoice of 10,000, there will
not be more than two or three
very fine stones or pairs in the
whole lot, and these can be
easily sold, then the rest will
drag for months, nobody wants
anything but extra fine and we
have none. The importers have
an advantage in that respect
as they can go from one station
to another in diamonds and
select only those they want, and
bring nothing but fine, we cannot
do that, the rough parcels must
be broken or selected at any price
we have to take them as they
come, and must find a market
for medium goods, or we cannot
do much business, any extra fine
goods we can afford to keep to
show, and hold them at fine prices,
and not allow ourselves to be put
down on them.

Yours truly
J. Henry D. Allouse.
P.S.
Just found pair 144
which I send for you.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

[illegible]

James H. G. G. G.

Boston Aug 21st 1877.

Wm. Huntington

The first of these is the fact that the
 of the world is not a uniform one, but
 is divided into many different parts, each
 of which has its own peculiar character
 and its own peculiar history. The second
 is the fact that the world is not a
 uniform one, but is divided into many
 different parts, each of which has its
 own peculiar character and its own
 peculiar history. The third is the fact
 that the world is not a uniform one, but
 is divided into many different parts, each
 of which has its own peculiar character
 and its own peculiar history. The fourth
 is the fact that the world is not a
 uniform one, but is divided into many
 different parts, each of which has its
 own peculiar character and its own
 peculiar history. The fifth is the fact
 that the world is not a uniform one, but
 is divided into many different parts, each
 of which has its own peculiar character
 and its own peculiar history. The sixth
 is the fact that the world is not a
 uniform one, but is divided into many
 different parts, each of which has its
 own peculiar character and its own
 peculiar history. The seventh is the fact
 that the world is not a uniform one, but
 is divided into many different parts, each
 of which has its own peculiar character
 and its own peculiar history. The eighth
 is the fact that the world is not a
 uniform one, but is divided into many
 different parts, each of which has its
 own peculiar character and its own
 peculiar history. The ninth is the fact
 that the world is not a uniform one, but
 is divided into many different parts, each
 of which has its own peculiar character
 and its own peculiar history. The tenth
 is the fact that the world is not a
 uniform one, but is divided into many
 different parts, each of which has its
 own peculiar character and its own
 peculiar history.

London Aug 20. 1879.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Dear Sir

I am glad to
say the principle of exchanging
with you. I personally enter
the proposition when I feel
that it is more useful to
myself which which I cannot
do without. I am sure that
it is to be all right
and it is to be all right
with a few words, and then
beginning I am expecting
that I am not sure
that I am not sure
that I am not sure.

Yours truly

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Boston Sep 3 '79.

Mr. Gillingham

Dear Sir,

Your note did not come
except not even the ink copy
this morning. Nothing any less
yesterday. If the bill had come
you had better send him word
that it left the above with you.
I got there but vain! in the hands
of the bookman this morning.

I hope Mr. P. will buy the
hair, don't forget that the book
price is \$2.00. one of the fair &
bought with me in settings like
new yellow hair it is in your
office, and it does make up my
mind that it would sell the hair
at 75 per cent below as if your
customer will give a better
new hair than.

Yours truly

Henry H. H. H.

Sept 8. 1874.

Boston Sept 4. 79.

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

From rec^d. with page 187, 168
 I am glad you let Victor & I have the
 two volumes and hope he will buy
 the pair. just rec^d. your letter con-
 fides of pain for children who are
 in of the the they are very white and
 perfect, if you cannot get more
 than the good of the old -
 possibly the - - -
 Every day I am in nothing doing.

Yours truly
 Mary, I. Mearns.

August 1879

Mr. [illegible]

I am very glad to hear
of the success of your
venture, and I am sure
that you will be able to
secure the money for the
loan, and that it will be
repaid in full.

Yours truly,
[illegible]
[illegible]

August 1879

Mr. [illegible]

You will not be surprised
to hear that I have
received your letter of the
10th inst., and I am
glad to hear of your
success. I am sure that
you will be able to
secure the money for the
loan, and that it will be
repaid in full.

Yours truly,
[illegible]
[illegible]

Boston Sep. 5. 1877.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with an order
Cats Eyes are not often called for
here. I have the one you sent
me more than a year ago -

It points like to see the finest
one in the lot some time when
you are sending. Hope the order
will sell the large one.

I think you will be obliged to
pick up your 4 stones for that
cross from Wickham or Rander
or some other dealer where you can
get hold of a fresh lot and pick.
and you will soon find out the
reason they are getting for much, also
the stones, but I doubt if you find
any as finely cut as ours.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.
stone returned which was stopped
" for Emerald
" - " which turned out a fancy stone
6 Emeralds?

Boston Sept. 7. 77

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Note 200.7
and as Labor I think Schuby
ought to have paid cash for
that stone as I know it was
cheap enough at 150 per lb.

Mr Belmont will be here on
Monday and wants to see prices.
and I have but a few of the
quality for him, so I will get
you to send me what you have
from 2 lbs. to 10 at 125 and under
probably he is as much as he could
be likely to pay for his stock, I
want to show him all I can
Mr Pick is looking over and will
read a list, better send them tomorrow.
I had rather have you raise a
price for the Agate and send
a price as you are once you can
get for them, then I will put
them into my retail business
at a profit if I can.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse

Boston Sept 13 1879.

Mr Bunt Dear Sir

I have returned the
large bundle of books which I
had on order so long. I have
tried my utmost to sell it
but without success. Still I
may yet have a chance to
sell it before long if you don't
dispose of it.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Moore

O.S.

We put the books in a package
to New Brunswick

Sept 13 1879

Mr Bunt Dear Sir

I have not been able to
sell the books as yet. I have
not been able to sell them. The
books are still in my hands.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore
of New Brunswick Co

~~London 27th~~
 Mr. [unclear]

I have just received your letter of the 21st
 & have read the two first of them and
 am very glad that you are not
 tired. My wife is much better & much
 more comfortable. I am not at all
 disappointed in your letter. I am
 very glad to hear that you are
 well. I am not at all disappointed in
 your letter. I am very glad to hear
 that you are well.

I have just received your letter of the 21st
 & have read the two first of them and
 am very glad that you are not
 tired. My wife is much better & much
 more comfortable. I am not at all
 disappointed in your letter. I am
 very glad to hear that you are
 well. I am not at all disappointed in
 your letter. I am very glad to hear
 that you are well.

Yours
 Henry J. [unclear]

London 27th 1879.

Mr. [unclear] Dear Sir your letter
 with all its advice. I return for
 your own convenience. I am not at all
 tired. My wife is much better & much
 more comfortable. I am not at all
 disappointed in your letter. I am
 very glad to hear that you are
 well. I am not at all disappointed in
 your letter. I am very glad to hear
 that you are well.

Boston Sept. 20th 1879.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir,
I am not at all
satisfied with the
way things are
going here. I am
sure the Committee
will do all that
they can, but I
am not sure that
they will do it
in the best way.
I am not at all
satisfied with the
way things are
going here. I am
sure the Committee
will do all that
they can, but I
am not sure that
they will do it
in the best way.

Yours truly,
Wm. L. Garrison

Dear Sir,
I am not at all
satisfied with the
way things are
going here. I am
sure the Committee
will do all that
they can, but I
am not sure that
they will do it
in the best way.

Yours truly,
Wm. L. Garrison

any great improvement. (but you are
the one) that is not my fault.

Now if you desire that I should
remodel the pair entirely, and make
them a perfect match in everything I
will do so, but the work would be
extensive, and the loss much more,
and I could find make them fine,
but I have done all I proposed to
do, and will not dare to do any
more without further instructions.

I have measured the rollers, and
made out the difference when the
girth on the hindmost roller which
you mention, the roller finally is
a little out of center, but when I
removed it, it was very far out-
center, and it is so here that it is
opposite to one it, I will come
just the same.

Yours very truly

Henry C. Moore

W.S.

I saw the smaller pair they
have done the best I could with them,
when the edge is sharp they are really
as much from the opposite side.

June 11th 1881

Dear Mr. Moore,

I am glad you
have got your very large
pair made any better than they are
before, and the leather when so high
above the joints, leather being visible
on the under side, and also the place
near the joints of the other roller.

As however you say that I don't
you think you would have done
or suggested what the condition was
when you made them, or even remem-
bered it, I proposed to do so, then with
the idea of not receiving the \$40 —
if you don't you would you would not
have written as you did.

Now Mr. Moore, I am sure during the process
one of the rollers was, that the being
of the bottom of the roller, which was very
much higher than the other, which gave
the roller a strong appearance, and the
space was looking different from the other,
and it is this I made it could possibly
be done with a bar of the \$40 and an offer
of \$20. Now I have done all I proposed
and nothing more, and have made
all the improvement I expected to see
by the change, and in my opinion a

Dear Mother

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and was very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young. I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young.

I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young. I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young.

Dear Mother

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and was very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young. I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young.

I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young. I have been thinking much of late about the future and how I shall spend my life. I have decided to devote myself to the service of my country and to the education of the young.

Handwritten title at the top of the page, possibly "The History of the World".

Handwritten text in a cursive script, appearing to be a historical or philosophical treatise. The text is heavily faded and stained, making it difficult to decipher. It begins with "The History of the World" and continues with several paragraphs of text.

Handwritten signature or name at the bottom right of the page.

London Oct 2^d 1779.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with all its
will pass up the river the assigned
about 244 - 5th day 1779 - 1780
which is going to the highest
there you know the way between
and by the river I am sure will be
a long time to stay any place else
I will be 10 miles of water with you
say in regard to the navigation of the
river, which is now the only way
of the river and being from the river
to him, say so for the river the river
and a price for the river with the
river and the river to the river
say for a year for the river
and the river to the river to the river
or say if you are not sure of the
river the river, and you will say
river of the river the river river, or
the river there is a river river and at
do not say the river and the river
of getting the river and the river
the river river, I think the river
the river the river river and the river
the river the river

Yours truly
James O. Livingston

Boston Oct. 3. 1877.

Mr. D. D. D. D.
Dear Sir

You die! which you write
to have been done on the 1st
and nearly done, but it is very
doubtful if I can get them into
the express tonight, but will send
them tomorrow morning.

Yours truly
Henry L. Hunt.

Boston Oct. 3. 1877.
Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

You will not expect me
to come from Birmingham to be near
it before Thursday night by our
only train in person to the other
I presume you have already said
that, but I am sending this out
I hope you should see in getting
some suitable place to buy the 1st
part of your collection, I did not
know as first what to do in regard
to it, but it now seems to me to be
the best way of having it made,
but I will not let him know anything
about it, still as I have said so to
you —

Yours truly
Henry L. Hunt.

At the

Boston Oct. 13th 1777.

Mr. Hisington

Dear Sir,

Yours sent with Mr. Andrews also
one of your and Paul's statement, also
one from Buchanan's, which are
answers, only to settle it. The first
charge on bill is for 27th and the
amount carried out of for 27th which
is correct, the second to the 27th the
you must see your judgement -
I should think there is 27th and
give more than anybody, but I should
add to the highest bidding, and not
over it now time, please prefer
to drop or cash as per your direction
the first note any more, that could
help our credit with Buchanan's Co.
I had rather let the buyer take
the chances on the currency -
although I am sure to make it
fine, Rescriptions of London are a
first class honor, and one of the best
available, but they deal only in single
Red's papers all right.

Yours truly

Henry Ballou,

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present, but I am not so well as I was some time back. I have been very busy lately, and I have not had time to write to you as often as I would like. I am, however, very anxious to hear from you, and I hope to hear from you soon. I am, my dear friend, very truly and affectionately,
 Yours,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

~~Dear Mother~~

~~My dear Mother~~

I would like to see you
and give you a good
hug and kiss you both
and tell you how much
I love you and how much
I miss you and how much
I hope you are happy.

Yours truly
Johnnie

~~Dear Mother~~

I would like to see you
and give you a good
hug and kiss you both
and tell you how much
I love you and how much
I miss you and how much
I hope you are happy.

Yours truly
Johnnie

Boston Oct. 25. 1874.

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Your note will reach me
and I trust before I have heard from
Cordwain & Co by telegraph this eve.
They will send a new battery.

I shall send this page for
Belfast to be given with certainty.
I hope to obtain a fine specimen.
If you will this fine specimen battery
it is my own private property. as
are all of the specimens which I buy.
The atom is guaranteed by
Bristol to be a genuine battery. and
at least a beautiful atom and cheap
at 50c a specimen. If it were of
a pigiron blood value of 3,000 worth
perfectly, in the price,

Yours truly
Henry D. Holmes.

Antw. Dec 22 1879

Mr. J. W. H. H.

Dear Sir,

Yours

I have received your letter of the 19th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I am sure that the authorities will do their best to satisfy you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. W. H. H.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. W. H. H.

Antw. Dec 22 1879

Mr. J. W. H. H.

I have received your letter of the 19th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I am sure that the authorities will do their best to satisfy you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. W. H. H.

Oct 21/79

Mrs A. C. DeCombe
Dear Sir

Your favor of 20th is duly
received with draft & my notes. In
full payment of bill, I have
outdressed you by 100. On 21st I have
trinity light & the 100. for which
please accept thanks. - Yours truly

Yours truly
Henry J. DeCombe

Oct 21/79

Mr. J. DeCombe
Dear Sir

I have 100. & 100. for which

I have 100. & 100. for which

I have 100. & 100. for which

I have 100. & 100. for which

I have 100. & 100. for which

Yours truly
H. J. DeCombe

Boston, Oct 25, 1879 -

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with hope of later
also 2 via by express which I will
report upon soon.

The owner of the 12th pair of
old Stones wants them sold so please
send them as soon as convenient.

Sorry to hear of the late loss of your
friend in San Francisco. I have an
impression that he called at our office
at No. 313 and looked over our stock, as
it also seems from that he was connected
with E. Bittinger.

Portland had some of your goods -
had not heard of his being visited.
He has several times up he gave us
an account of his, being quite an
lot of diamonds by tracing them out
of his pocket with his breast steadily
one hot day - I may be another
victim of the same thing.

Very dull day.

Yours truly

Thos B. Reed.

Boston Oct 25, 1879.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

I have not I fear the time
you sent but don't care to try it
except in exchange for the pair, as I
don't want to lose what will one,
off you will sell it before making the
body, then it will be all right - my
deduction on the whole is not too
much to pay for what, and I don't care
to take it at that price as I cannot
sell it elsewhere, must try and sell the
pair for some or good matter, if they
don't come in and succeed in making
something, they will not, as don't they
with the 12th pair the owner in if they
don't, I estimate the morning from
my list, did not get many bids, but
the plenty of opinion in not much
thing done in my absence, Portland
didn't do us anything, but I heard
he will do something and Skinner about
the same, which I don't think much
of. I am, with best wishes in today and
I am sure to pay you on his return to all
as at the old he will also for you.

Yours truly

Thos B. Reed.

Boston Oct. 25th 1879
Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

I have just with an order sent of
Mr. - and 10 lbs. of this with view to
be repaid - I have returned the
unwieldy bag with the 10 lbs. and
on account, I cannot not make them
anxious, don't think it worth
to send the stuff away, as from
I have have more than 10 lbs. of
as now what the 10 lbs. and for
such stuff, I sold ten of the whole
which you returned to a retail dealer
- and to be sent with 10 lbs. of
if you don't find a customer for my
bags find only some I think you had
better send it to me, as I may be able
to sell it, else the price paid, I give
a lot of the supplies here for sale at
the store for of the rest of course - so if
you get a chance to push them off
do so, otherwise they must be dead
stock.

Yours truly
Henry D. Brown.

Boston Oct. 27th 1879

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

I have just with order of
R. J. Herbert and page 100 sales,
find pair to 120 3/4 I have a
customer, and nothing to show,
find stones are raised in my stock
and whenever I have a bag from
others I find their prices much
above what I have been at. I
I have no pair on hand at 1/2 in
as the pair sent to March of this
year. Find stones from 1/2 to 1/4 are
sold at 100 and in demand, but I see
a plenty of them sizes of fair quality
and cheap goods. - It is really I
can find a stone from any point
which is shown to me which is not
as full as one fine stone, I think
I should have to try and buy some
stones of good material in some cheap
lot and send them, as I cannot
get enough from my rough for my
retail sales. Yrs truly Henry D. Brown

Boston Oct. 29th 1879.

Mr. Brewster

Dear Sir

I am well with us. I do not think it worth saying to most of our imperfect stores of fine material, or any what of them and cannot get enough from my lot for my retail trade, - if you see any which you think will pay to cut out & send them along, - even if some of the thought stores are of the same kind as those seen - I think I might send some of the 74 & 75 pair by cutting them out and send them in my own, I like the pair with some back from 74 & 75. I want them if they are not sold.

Yours truly

Henry A. Brown.

March 18th 1844

My dear friend

Dear Sir

I have not had your letter
but I am sure, in looking through
your paper, I could find something
that would interest me. I have
the only thing in my mind to write
to you for instance, that the question
which by the abolition you make in the
last which you want to see a paper that
says "as for the same" will show the
will be, 1844. The rest the actual work
of your paper, they certainly cannot be
any more. I am sure you have been your
part. I don't think the work has been
done which will be to be a day. I
am inclined to think you have not been
any as the one. I hope to see you
soon to know how the other part of the
I think you might find a question which
would be profitable to the other nation
and perhaps say to each one, and then
show about it. I mean the last including
I am sure, if you it will pay me much
better than anything. The question is to be
to want taking out all the same which only
I am out, saying the same as that which
will make the law in that case, perhaps I am
not sure but

Yours truly, John J. Brown

Boston Nov: 8: 1879.

Mr. Sherrington

Dear Sir

I have recd. with each statement
I will do as you say with the diamonds
and mixed the bright to make them
brilliant but touch some of them on
a little where they are rough, as
I think that will be the best for a
profit, as I know there are some
customers who are more desirous of
good color than brilliancy. That I
have put into our Lapidary hands
to make the best stone he can of it,
I am doing the rough found to be cut.
I hope Stan will buy the 6th pair,
these are his today and wished me
to give double value of all the large
pairs are best as he says they are very
sensitive. List of fine qualities and ap-
prox. values. I have had fine pairs
of 3 Ks to 3 1/2 Ks the pairs and
the small pairs 125 to 150 for Ks and
the rest as fine as there are cell fine.
and only all are a little too thick
and thick and his black front set.
If you know of a watch he would
it stand with it, as he says he may
be to sell a pair for 100.
I remain, Sir, your obedient servant

I. M. M.

230

Boston Nov 6th 1879.

Mr. Houghton

Am 2. d. d. 1871

I have been your always and
do not for the duration of
the year until the year 1800
which will be your year.
I have been your always and
do not for the duration of
the year until the year 1800
which will be your year.
I have been your always and
do not for the duration of
the year until the year 1800
which will be your year.

The first day was with me the
 day of my death, a bitter trial
 from out of which I, with the
 grace of God, came forth with the will
 of an immortal soul, at last, I
 found me at home in the kingdom
 of the living, the day of my
 death was the day of my birth
 and the day of my resurrection.

12

Boston Nov 8th 1879

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

You send with ch. 200.
I might be able to meet that. I
don't at all have much in the
treasury. I don't think that
while to send that. I don't
think it is a good thing to
have it how to pay 3000. I don't
off, with send them if some of
them, as usual, the Tiffany of
say you are known it will be a go.
I will try and send you a lot of
cheap Melrose next week say 22.
the 25 stuff is all sold - I don't
believe you answered to accept
3000 for the 20% stone if we can
be absolutely sure of our pay. we
don't like notes of accounts yet
other, otherwise they will make it
monthly payments to expect it
we will for you to get the 20%
from Smith and by Tiffany. I don't
other as much a profit might to do
now for a good price.

Yours truly

Wm. S. Cheney & Son
Nov 8th 1879

Boston Nov 8th 1879

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours, and I would like
all the pair to Caldwell, and if
you find they cannot be raised in
price, try and make it cash or note
on Mr. Day, objects decidedly to
as we have payments to make and
want money or something on
we can get money. - then again in
this season when prices go down
we can sell them without any
loss before Christmas, and get note
or money. I am glad to hear of
your success, and hope he will give you
note in full settlement, as we have
a great deal to pay. Mr. Caldwell is
in town, I hope him with the two boys
Hazard at 5 per cent, and would all
at once how he says he has a customer,
I bought a few small supplies of him
long, I have an order for an extra
pair pair not to cost me over 750
you have a pair (200) 100. if they are
fine, except I can cut them down also pair
100, 5 per cent might be over I would
like such a stone as I had that 2 1/2 at 100
with a note, justly Henry Caldwell.

Boston Nov 8th 1839.

Mr. Verrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with pleasure
to be improved, the mind ought to
be paid to give it brilliancy —
also rec^d. two pieces from H. S. S.

I am glad you got the price
for the dia^d. of Caldwell. I was
afraid he would return them, he
probably had a customer, I want
some rough dia^d. do you suppose
they bought the lot you refer to,

3. 4 & 5 the pairs are wanted
with me, and as I am afraid I shall
have many retails ^{ought to sell} unless I
get them, as I think there will
be a push for them, that Emma
is still in our depositarian hands, I
expect it will be done tomorrow,

Yours truly
Henry D. S. S.

Boston Nov 8th 1839.

Mr. Verrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with pleasure
to be improved, the mind ought to
be paid to give it brilliancy —
also rec^d. two pieces from H. S. S.

I am glad you got the price
for the dia^d. of Caldwell. I was
afraid he would return them, he
probably had a customer, I want
some rough dia^d. do you suppose
they bought the lot you refer to,

3. 4 & 5 the pairs are wanted
with me, and as I am afraid I shall
have many retails ^{ought to sell} unless I
get them, as I think there will
be a push for them, that Emma
is still in our depositarian hands, I
expect it will be done tomorrow,

Yours truly
Henry D. S. S.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the \$500.00 which was paid to you on the 11th inst. I am sorry to hear that you have not received the money. I have just received a letter from the Bank of Boston dated the 11th inst. in which they state that they have not received the money. I have just received a letter from the Bank of Boston dated the 11th inst. in which they state that they have not received the money.

Yours very truly,
Henry D. Allmar.

Boston Nov. 11th 1879.

Messrs. W. & S. Hedges & Co.
Dear Sir

Recd. telegram saying our ed was not paid. we sent to our Bank to stop payment, in case it had been stolen from the office, then we notified the Postmaster and gave him a receipt of the letter and date, and he has promised to investigate the matter. I think it would be well for you to send some one to your office and tell them that you have not recd the letter which was mailed here on the 5th as we cannot understand why you have not received it.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allmar.

226
Boston Nov. 13th 1877.

Mr Thompson

Dear Sir

We have sent by express today
a small invoice of dis.^s to commence
on, qualities are medium, as all our
other selected stones have been sold
except in India, and all our chief
pieces from 32 to 40 are sold also.
Our orders for pairs (fine) from 2 to 50
as we are not able to fill just now, all
the dealers are asking for them and they
cannot get them, there has been quite an
advance in fine stones in London, so we
must expect higher prices here, I
have given prices the same as we get
here, and think it better for you to
charge your profit above, so you can
furnish your retail customers at your
own price, whereas if it came for an
commission it would be difficult to
arrange, as you ought to have your
retail profit to yourself, it will be
better for you, the terms 4 net with
3 p. at off for each ^{and a com. 25 p. on} When stones are
in lots we have given the low price, but
if stones are selected from these lots

the price ought to be advanced
from 10 p. at upwards — according
to selection. We have made large
pairs out on orders, and if not
sold we will send some of them to you.
As the stock which we can spare
is so small just now, that I think
you had better sell them with
our name, whenever we can
make the stock large enough to
make a list when then we will
consider the matter of assigning
names of the Company —

In giving terms we have given
what seems to us most about right,
and give you a chance to make
whatever you please above our price.
The commission usually paid in N.Y.
to the Dealer is 1 p. at and to others
2 1/2 p. at we have offered 3 p. at.

However we can make a beginning
in this way and by the experience
we can adjust or change if
we find it necessary — If you have
any special orders, we will do all
we can to fill them.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allcox.

125

Boston Nov. 13. 1877.

Mr Gessington
Dear Sir

Yours recd. with N^o 11. 872
and pair 676 - We sent invoice
to Thompson today. I can alter that
Stone for Anderson if he wishes it done,
I have got a fine 676 Stone for the

I have seen the pear shaped Emeralds
but don't see sale for them, they were
brought to me to have the tops fashioned
on and put into a case, don't know
their value, they belonged to a man
by the name of Blanchard from
California, I would like to see
any of the fine Rubies of Biscuits
has them, I will remember the
pearls if I have any caller -

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Nov. 13. 1877.

Mr. E. W. L. Morse & Co
Dear Sir

We have not heard from
the letter which contained the
check of \$475, and I am sorry
pardon me if it is enclosed - here
two checks of \$237.50 each in
the place of the one missing,
please acknowledge

And oblige
Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Mr. R. has made the old
\$250 and \$225 instead of 237.50
each

Boston Nov. 1877

Mr. Milthorpe
Dear Sir

I recd. the diaⁿ from you
weighing 1 1/8 lb., you say change
the shape with as little loss as
possible, to change the shape
will involve the making of the shoe
partly over, but my friend wants
to accept it entirely and make
it into a handsome shoe. The
girth at bottom is too high, and
the top too low, and the last too
short, I am sure, the additional
loss will be but little.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Nov. 18th 1877.

Mr. Kensington
Dear Sir

You send with the 24th by and
I am glad to get the money
off. Either don't sell his custom
the party for Cash & I don't
think as I have a customer who
may buy it at \$50. One of these,
I don't have a very extra fine
topple of No 4 or 5, at a small
price, I have an engraving
I suppose is still here this week.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Handwritten title or header in Arabic script.

Handwritten text, likely a subtitle or introductory phrase.

Main body of handwritten text in Arabic script, organized into approximately 20 horizontal lines.

Large, dark, heavily obscured area on the right side of the page, possibly representing a large block of text that is illegible due to damage or fading.

Boston Sat 17. 1859

Mr. Wm. D. Howland

I was sent, with two pairs from
Oregon the ones in settings I return
the other pair would like to keep until
my customer comes in, which will
be in a few days. The col'di's of
diamonds are cheap enough, but I
must have a bright golden yellow
for the one ordered, I send the 10th
pair over now for trial, hope they
will go this time. I think they
ought to give better than those for the
last if not better, as they are not very
different from the ones I have seen, they
are not real diamonds but a variety
of garnets, he says the real stones are
sold here, I would not advise buy-
ing many more, I would not buy any
more of the 10th pair as they are as
they are cheap, still there are hard for
the most they will bring in the market
with some a hard price for the rest as
I can buy it for stock. I will send them
about 3000

Yours truly
Henry D. Howland

Boston Nov. 22nd 1879.

Wm. G. Yerrington Esq.
Dear Sir

Mr. Yerrington telegraphed
to me to send you 6 stones
worth \$300 for a cross. The
size which would be required
to come to that price we have
not got now although we are
likely to get them from some of
the stones we are now cutting.
So we have sent you the
nearest we can find now, if
they cannot be made to answer
and you have a little time to fill
your order we shall probably be
able to supply them for you.

Yours very truly,
Henry D. Morse

Boston Nov. 21st 1879.

Mr. Yerrington
Dear Sir

Yours recd. with dia^g for cross
which we have done and return today
also a 1 1/8 thick stone which if made
fine would weigh about 7/8 or 3/4 of
lb a little full, cost us about \$60
to make it over, question with it
will for more money as it is, or when
it is reduced, a 7/8 fine is worth about
80 pr lb or \$50 for the stone 3/4 rather thick
about 80 pr lb or \$60 for the stone, deduct
60 pr cutting \$4 — Can you not get
one for a 1 1/8 than \$4 —

Kind ok \$50 on page 187 Sales. —
As regard to the star sapphires I
don't think anything cheap if it is not
suitable, as you have bought them.
I hope you will be able to sell them
but I think the other lot would be
thick enough for a long time to come.

That man Stone is the one who
opposed us on the dia^g, cutting Machine
in conjunction with Hermann.

I send the Purple Ruby, or Red
sapphire for Collins to try his customer
see more if not sold soon return.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse

Boston Nov. 22nd 1879.

Mr. Herrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with dia. from
Bos. A.D. & Co. which I will
attend to at once. Rec^d letter from
Rising's man and he gives me
the price \$500 which is 100 pr ct
advance on lot price and for such
a light shade of color and a little
impure seems high to me. Although
he might charge 150 pr ct or say
\$200 for the stone which would
be nearer the fair proportion - so
I wrote him it was beyond my
reach - still I would like it &
if it could be sold cheaper, try
and see if he is not willing to
sell it for \$400 or less. I could
not buy the lot as I know there
are too customers enough who
would buy those light shades.

Rec^d telegram this morning, did
not have the right sized to send
but sent the nearest I had. I
may have them by & by -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,
Resident.

Boston Nov. 22nd 1879

Mr. Herrington

Dear Sir

I rec^d your letter this
morning in regard to the Ruby.
I was so pointed in your
writing as to give a valuation
on it, as I hoped to be able
to buy it for my stock. but the
price places it beyond my reach.
I could not handle the lot,
as my calls for entries of those
light shades would not work on
it, I fully understand that
a selection from a lot is always
less & much more than 10 pr ct,
but don't see how you could
raise it 100 pr ct had the
price been in a fair proportion
to the others. I think I must have
been -

Very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov 25th 1879.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours will be with all you for
I cannot buy that large number now
at a much lower price as I know
too well how many of them will be
on hand for a very long time and
we cannot afford to carry "dead stock"
we want our capital turning over as
often as possible, as for trading the
large skin. I am not as anxious
about selling so we have at the time
Cork was talking about it, as there
has been quite an advance in price
stones and as we have carried it so
long and lost so much interest we
must get all the advantage of the rise
and scarcity of such stones, I want
to keep the price at \$12.00 with \$1,000
as the limit, I don't think T. M.
Cash wants to buy it now we must
go for price, if Bissinger would
buy it at \$12.00 he could afford to
buy his and some other things
but not on a basis of \$8.00 —
I don't want allow \$6.00 for the
Emerald and don't believe he can
get it of any dealer.

Very truly yours,
J. W. Bissinger

Boston Nov 26th 1879.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

I am well as usual and
thank. it seems the 1st as I think
it will bring more as it is than
I want for my way of estimating
such stones is to call them rough
and add 1/3 for the cut & taken off
cutting, making no account of
labour as it has to be all done
over again that will give the value
of stones can be bought in rough
\$15/- add 1/3 which would be \$18.75
5 per cent that would be the price
ought to be for such stones as you
would not be cheaper than the
best of the price, — Have not
seen the stone — Hope you can
find them yellow for me, by the way.
I cannot understand how you can
be allowed for a 1/2 of the cut off —
that is ahead of my line —
I am a partner of C. W. Bissinger and
as brilliant as possible.

Very truly
J. W. Bissinger

Boston Nov. 28th 1879
Messrs J. E. Caldwell & Co
Dear Sirs,

The Diamond of 17^{cts} sent
to be reset and have the flaws
got out. I have expected it will
disappear from the stone
in light. I hope the worst
flaw is got out, as it runs
directly into the stone and
taking out will leave a stone
of not more than 17^{cts} and
possibly less, I have already
taken off quite a slice from
the stone and it still is
about as large as ever.
I will wait until I hear from
you

Yrs truly

Henry Morse.

Boston Nov. 28th 1879.

Mr. Wmington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with a paper -
I don't think it worth paying to cut
the 17^{cts}, as you can probably sell it
at a profit as it is.
I don't recollect the 17^{cts} yellow you
speak of, since it is, I think my
customer wants one of about the same
size of pattern say 1/4 of a golden yellow.
I saw an emerald here today that
has sent me for Mr. Remick. I thought
it was the one Hart Bro. wanted to
buy, size, color and imperfections were
very near the same as I recollect it,
but 17^{cts} for the stone, I suggested
matching the 24^{cts} by recutting,
but a little, they are thick & clumsy
stones but white, the price you held
the one you sent on was high. I bought
the 17^{cts} for 150, and would advise you
to get the price at 60 or less if you
can make a quick sale on the
strength of the color. I also send you
specimens of the light to see how much
work a stone will bring also some
specimens, Yrs truly H. Morse.

Boston Nov^r 28. 1819

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with dis^{ap} from D^r and
the order before was to make the
little snuff, I did nothing else
but will now make the grooves
over, also rec^d from dis^{ap} to
be polished and ok for 300 which
I return to be ordered. I also
rec^d Eimann's Ruby and saw
today today to see if he can get
any better stones. I shall keep
it anyway. The 2^d Ruby of
Eimann's I will take if he will
make it a ^{with} ~~the~~ privilege of 5 p^{er} cent
off for each within 30 days. if
he decides to accept them if I can
sell it to cut a little from the
bottom to straighten the angle, from
the collector's shoulder, & then, doubt
have much taken off. I would like
to see any handsome stones if
hidden has any for sale at a fair
price.

Yours truly
Thomas H. Brown.

Boston Nov. 29th 1879.

Mr. Washington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with ct. 438 from
Cobb's - and no sales. You did get
a stunning price for the 3/4 pair
should not have retained them
for the price, also a good sale
to Caldwell. ^{no} some at can't
for with another 1/2 pair, I am
glad Mr. Reed appreciated your
fine work, others will in time.
I consider these fine stones cheaper
at these high prices than the other
many now are at the low prices.
But the trouble to obtain such prices
has been owing to the sales & allowing
a few specimens to be picked out
and not charging over half their
value. Please send me 348 8 1/2 1/6 I
may try to make it and recut it
also. Don't think we can afford to pay
11.50 for 3/4 pair. by and find out
what I pay for it but don't
let Long know it. I prefer he would
not know about it. I telegraphed for
the public sub, & also the one of Bessinger
as I have a customer who wishes to
see them on Monday. I would like
to see that & give you spoke about

if it is really fine, as I might be
willing to buy it, but if it is a
little below fine it is unsaleable.

The owner of the 13th pair was
in today for them & told him I
had sent them to N. Y. again and
thought there was a good chance
of getting them, he said if not
I'll send them back &
he is not a person who is likely
to raise in them, as he is very rich.

Yours very truly

Henry J. Moore,

Boston Dec. 2nd 1879.

Mrs Munroe

I have sent to
you by express today two pairs of
diamond Earrings of fine quality
one pair \$1,000 which are in the
double box with the balls, and
the other pair \$1200, The balls
will fit either pair, so if you
decide upon the \$1200 pair you
can change boxes, trusting one
of the pair will be approved

I remain

Yours very truly

Henry A. Morse,

Boston Dec 1st 1879.

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

I have no sales
cash, & no endorsement, also that
from Bissinger, I think it
is safe to say, perhaps for one
or two large size which any pair.
I have no box to give and
no balls. Return only the silver
one only. I think you should
be willing to double the
price and consider that advantage
I have got the diamond study for
\$310 and will not let it go.

I have not seen
I will keep one pair in the ground
about the other business. I think
perhaps you might buy what is
wanted from some of the dealers
there, can you not do better with
Hendel & Wadley?

Yours
H. B. Morse

Boston Dec. 2nd 1879.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Just recd. with Sapphires, the color and brilliancy is very good, but it is so my thick that it only makes the size of a 2 Ks Sapphire. I don't care to buy it for stock on that account, I don't care to announce any stone except those which are offered and when a very remarkable price as the interest amount in carrying stone which can then be run up to 100 feet and the people could down to 100 feet for the rough I don't intend to make any offer, as I know it would be used to my disadvantage, if I can to buy so I prefer to wait and when the price is made low enough to buy. I really think \$10 is a good price for a fraction of a dollar and I don't think I might consider but if I could get it to go to 100 feet and the rough offer 100 feet and would give any offer I might make if within a few days. I don't believe those large stones would pay us unless at a very low price. I am sick of large stones, we have not made any money on them if we make it. The 4th pair of stones which they are in my thick they are in my hand here, the stone you sent cannot be changed and the two yellow stones sent me into the large one color, so keep buying.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 3rd 1879.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Just recd. I am very glad to hear that the 10 Ks pair is sold, suppose they will give them check soon. I should think it was time Smith had those stones back if not sold, as now is the time to sell them, I have a customer for a fine Cor. Eye (not one of the Beauty Cor. Eyes) but the gem is of a greenish yellow with a well defined line, Size I don't want me say 50 to 60 if it is possible to get one for that price, if not then another one, or some time to three or four. I am very anxious to have them but I don't think I will sell to me. The 4th pair will be the next likely but they are at very low prices I am afraid, I don't know how many there or some other importer. I hope Caldwell will buy my Red Sapphire, it is a beautiful gem by the gas light, looks red as a pigeon's blood Ruby, if not sold soon send it back as I have no customer who wish to see it. Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 18th 1879.

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

I am well with the good of
and as sales, but you will be
able to furnish me as many as
I have the order and send like to
say I cannot find it. I cannot say
how much, if I could not send out
to me it will be with value my own
- one up a little - the price is
negotiable you may get it off
in days of the - the. I understand that
in today it might be better if I
to make me. I have of last week
all that order to know the day of
to get by the business. I think you
a pair of shoes of quality & they are better
than the others. They are light & all
- pair of shoes, but the quality of the
material makes them not light & comfortable
by the hand; for that time I buy of you
in pairs, I will then know if you
are a profit on that, as it seems
then to light for the market here.

Yours truly

Wm. H. L. F.

Boston Dec. 14th 1879.

Mr. J. D. Huntington

Dear Sir

You and I are in the shipping
when one of the ship from Boston. The
shipping is very handsome and would
like me if it was not quite as thick
as it would be cheap. but I have a
few good ones. It is just now
are selling but the price for me of the
price with light me to buy for stock.
I am very much pleased with all
- one when you did but every dealer
is constantly having better for what
he cannot furnish. I have the same
hunts here all the time and buy
some of the inferior to get my whole
order, as we are not having but we
much as we can on account of the
we must repair and also some to
death and some more, but we are
getting in some more boys & machines.
I am confident in the shipping in
getting a good one from the ship but
to the. I think, I think you must see
the ship he seems to have a good stock
but for other fine stock that is the case
with all of them.

Yours truly

Wm. H. L. F.

Have just got 1 do number. Wonderful piece
as it tells you where just now for them there
Angels down the valley, how just now they are
to go down back of those hills, and will say
many more, and which you may just find
them - if you want to know all that. They say
it does not take long to get on.

Barb. C. 5^e 179.

Mr. Livingston Wm. H.

[illegible]

Boston Dec: 9th 1879.

Mrs Hamilton

Dear Madam

Mrs Elbridge Low was
at my office today and wished
me to send to you the two
drawings which I have enclosed,
the one in the form of a crescent is
similar to one which I made for
Mrs. Ricketts, also have sent ^{by express} at
her request (subject to ^{your} \$500.
agreement) a diamond cross, which
I also admired, and thought if
you saw it you might prefer that
to having something made, she
also wished me to say she did
not like the form of a star so much
as it suggested to her stone masonry.
The drawings were made to show
about the size of an 8 or ornament
but by reducing the size of the dia,
can easily bring it to 6 or 8, if you
decide not to take the cross you can
return it to express which will come
perfectly safe and shall be happy to
return your money ^{on order} ^{to Mrs. Elbridge}

Boston Dec: 9th 1879.

O Mr. Fletcher

Dear Sir

Your letter and in
answer have sent to you by
express three dia^s (two of
extra fine quality and about
the prices you desired, trusting
you may be able to make a
satisfactory selection

I remain

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Mason.

June 26th 1879.

C. H. Burdett

Quercus

These consist with 10 lbs?
 These being what are most fine enough
 to think interesting, also 6 lbs? 16/8
 12 lbs? 10/8 1/2. I am not at all
 get away from them. But ones which
 can be used to measure, to lengthen
 them, they are fine. And then
 others, some of them with some to be cut
 a little as the work is not yet enough
 for me. The last year, I put
 in about 100 lbs. with some that done
 very many. I think I have given yet
 a considerable sum as present of this?
 of these are smaller, which will be
 a bargain, I think that I shall avoid
 them. In the case what I should like,
 as they are, I have no doubt if I
 could the other, I should like to have
 the last year's from them.

Henry D. Apple

Don't say I'm not giving you love
I'm giving out all the love I'm capable of

Boston Dec. 11th 1879.

Mr Thatcher Dear Sir

Your letter was recd this morning, I sent you rings all set, as some of our finest stones are in the settings, however if you prefer to have them set then you can allow your jeweller to take out either ^{and return setting} stone, and deduct \$9.00 from the price I have given, The settings sent are the newest and best styles we make, we do not set them so high as formerly as the points soon wear off and the stone is in danger of being lost.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 10th 1879

Mr Coggeshall Dear Sir

Your postal recd, in answer would say the stone you have was cut by me, or rather in my shop, the cost of setting that stone would be about \$3.50 to 4.00 — the one you had of me the setting was about \$5.00 as the size was larger

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Dec 12 '79

Mr Pennington

Dr Sir

Rec'd Ch \$42.⁰⁰ and a c.
 Also - send the stones you
 sent me, but none are good
 enough, also send pair which
 I bought of H. S. L. for \$15. Suppose
 you could get a pair for me then
 send me.

Yrs truly

Henry L. Moore

Boston Dec. 13th 1877.

Mr Thompson

Recd. telegram, did not
have pair in my stock of the
size sent for, have some 4 1/2
to 4 3/4 and over 6. So I
have sent to Mr Worthington
to send a pair he had of 6 1/2
of fair quality which was the
best I could do.

Yours very truly
Henry J. Morse.

P.S.

He said he has told them I will
try and get some importer to
let me have a pair to send if
they will do so, or none.

Boston Dec. 13th 1877.

Mr Worthington

Dear Sir

Just recd. with ad sales, don't
think the long oral supply would suit,
My Customer has been notified to
call and see that stone of B.S. & P.
but, has not been in yet, he may
be away, will try and call him
when he comes. We are very busy
here, many retail customers are
shopping. Mr Thompson telegraphed
day before yesterday for fine pair
5 to 6 lbs, you have a pair 398
6 lbs if you think they would pass
for the order send them on Monday
by express Room 4 Chronicle Building
Cor Bush & Kearney Sts San Francisco.
We had no pair on hand to fill the
order.

Yours truly
Henry J. Morse.

Boston Dec. 18th 1879.

My dear Sir

I was read with a sales, & am glad you would like to pair to collect for such — I have a pair watching up to the workshop which may answer to send to Thompson if I see you there & soon enough. — I had a sign in each of being from there. I don't believe there is a pair in the world that size which are as fine that can be sent for any one, however after trying them and others if you become satisfied then will not for command that have them well for last, but I don't believe in looking down — it will not get a customer. That copy of B. & P. I. & their relations to the jobs are after 5th Nov. 4 months they offers to Mr. Group for that price, and if cannot see why they don't charge me more, I would like to have you repeat the account before as the telegraph the next time was \$25 of more to me. — I presume you had a call from Mr. Gray today. I do hope I can be busy to come. —

Wm. L. Morse.

Boston Dec. 17. 1879.

Mr. Fessington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I settled the
price with R. D. & Co. at \$600 out each.
Metacopied you to buy the lot of
Keweenaw if you can use them to
advantage, and a few halves & $\frac{3}{4}$ th
or such sizes as you may need if
you can buy cheap enough.

Mr. Laman of Saw. I don't know
nor never heard of him, but I will
recollect what you say about him.
When I write to my brother again,

I find I have to buy every day
to fill my retail orders — and if
you can get the chance to select
some good parcels of $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.
without paying much for the chance
it might pay well, I have selected
halves for 45 $\frac{3}{4}$ for 64 & 70 to 75
they were what they call their 2nd
best stones, and my selections were
equal to the best in their finest
parcels — some lots had no fine
one, probably some one had been
ahead of me in the selection

Yours truly
H. D. Moore

Boston Dec. 16. 1879.

Mr. Fessington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ok \$65. & dis?
401 - E. D. & Co. from Carrington which we
cannot match, we have no stone
so yellow, and if we had the table
would be smaller — the only way to
match it would be to cut it from
another stone, I wish I had some
more of these specimens to send you —
Can't you get that 3rd ok from
Tylor, as the second has been in several
times for it, and it is annoying to keep
putting him off — probably T. G. C. would
rather pay than not as they must
be gotten with money in these busy
times — I send another Windsor
to be cut, as the party was much
pleased with the other, I returned
a Sapphire to Healy & Co. order —
Had to buy some clear 1st of 100
today as I was all out of p. $\frac{3}{4}$ & 1st
he says there is 20 pr at a glance in
Europe in fine gold,

Yours truly
H. D. Moore

Boston Dec^r 29th 1879

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Found me with a sales
and a 986 from Collin — as
sent you Toffanys dis^d. & dis^d for
Taylor, Can't break the 10 K^t
pair for anybody — Please
call on Smithson or Brubly
and ask him if he will send
me that pair of 6 K^t stoves
mentioned me on news —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec^r 29th
Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Found me I don't
want to make two same
of the printer, I want a
few fine reprints 24th to fill an
order, can't you get them of Row
or Wierhouse, or
not Bissinger has
they had here.
98, 78, & 10th stoves
you might go
to select from

Y^r

at 1000
Boston Dec 20, 1847

Dear Sir

Have sent you a bill of
exchange for 1000 dollars
for the same. I have also
sent you a bill of exchange
for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars
for the same. I have also
sent you a bill of exchange
for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars
for the same. I have also
sent you a bill of exchange
for 1000 dollars for the same.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

Henry D. Moore

Henry D. Moore

Boston Dec 20, 1847

at 1000
Boston Dec 20, 1847

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the 3/4 share
you are all imperfect, but I have
shipped 4 and return balance - I
did not tell you, as you said telegraph
if you keep it, as I return the
largest part - did not think it was
necessary - I have sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars for the same.
I have also sent you a bill
of exchange for 1000 dollars for the same.

I am glad you got ch of Tiffany,
I only changed talk of me stone and
look chips out of the other - but the
jewels needed edifying but then say
not true, Yours truly Henry D. Moore

Boston Dec. 22nd 1879.

Mr. Vestington Dear Sir

Yours sent with pair pearls
and set from Tiffany^{Co} 3700. — the pearls
are not large enough so I am obliged
to return them, I want an extra fine
pair to cost me from 4 to 500 Round
Clear & bright, with a slight pinkish
shade, not yellow if possible to get
such — my customer saw them and
said they were not fine enough and
too small, and she will wait a
while longer, so I have more time,
Bess was in town, I bought about
1/2 of hair, I telegraphed not to
give Seamus any credit — as my
brother telegraphed me to that effect.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 22 1879

Mrs. Baldwin, Sexton House

Dear Sirs —

I send herewith check to your
order for six hundred dollars in
payment of your bill of Dec. 1 for
Sapphire — Please acknowledge receipt
and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

By B. A. Morse

Boston Dec. 26. 179.

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with 44 fine
Collin 300. and two succerals
which I don't think would pay
to put into stock, they are good
color but filled with flaws —
and I am sure they would be
very slow sale. did you ever sell
these quartz cats-eyes of mine, if not
can't you contrive to get rid of them
at the cost or near it.

I hope to hear of your getting a
payment on that large diamond by
Law. I. as he ought to begin to pay
early so don't forget to try him, also
see if something cannot be got out of
Humb, as he must have made some
money the last month.

I shall try and get on to Wey.
for Jan 1. and look over the stock
again and see if we cannot meet
some stones, or recd. to make them
sell. I send a pair today which
I thought would sell sure at 135.
but if not by then at 125 per lb

Yrs truly Henry D. Moser.

John Dec. 27. 179.

Mr. Gerington

Yours recd. I am glad you
bought the 44 stones if you can
get a profit on them; they all
say there has been quite an
advance in dis. in Europe
some say 10 per ct others 20
I hope it is the case

Business quite since Christmas

Yours truly

Henry D. Moser.

Boston Dec: 29 - 1879.

Mr. Worthington Dr Sir

Quinn sent with chks as
follows 1867 - 425 - 1685
and Cash Statement.

I have an order for a fine
stone of about 3 lbs. it must
be perfectly white and not
and porous - in fact I want
a first class stone, see what
you can find to suit our harmon
on memo, I bought one of Hols
for 150 for it and sold it to Smith
for 175 - I wish it had it were
a single stone right to suit the
shape of the stone.

Boston Dec. 30th 1874.

Mr. Conington Dear Sir

Yours paid with Johnstone's
\$500. which we are glad to see.
I will see what I can do for
fine pairs soon, I think the
best way for me to get them
is by buying stones from the
importers, picking the whitest
and then which will bear the
heat—and then recut to match.

I mean call on Dickinson or
Bishop and see if you can get
the address of Mr. A. J. Vermaux. I
he is interested in a dia. drill,
we have an account against him
but cannot find him, he was
in N.Y. early in the season—

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 30th 1874.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

We have a fine large white
stone 17 1/4 lbs and a pair of
— I believe they are the
— size for sale in the
County, in of the Single stone
\$2000 and in pair \$6000. The pair
to sell for any less, but we
the Single stone for \$10,000
— know of any of these
— Kings to whom you think
there a chance of selling. Such
— will send them to you,
I think there are parties in New
— if they only knew about
— its be tempted to buy. —
— hope to be able to send you
— as often as we have needed
as our own business —

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 21st 1879.

Mr O. A. Willard

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a bill for the dia^s which you had from us, I have been expecting to receive something from you on accounts long before this, I have waited patiently as I knew at the time you had some bad luck, but presumed by this time you are in a better condition and can respond,

Yours very truly

Henry Dufosse.

Boston Dec. 31st 1879.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with dia^s from H. & S. one of which I return as it is all out of proportion and no effect to it, latter is too low and priced too high, the other stone I will keep until tomorrow, as my customer has not been in today, neither stone is white enough to suit in my opinion and not as white as the one I sold to Smith, in case I cannot sell the one of Keap one, I might buy it and try for a while if I could get it say for 150 per lb., Red stone from there, and in my opinion it would pay to remodel both entirely.

I send 5 Extra Rubies 29th @ 100 each per lb. — They cost me nearly 70. — The return a pair 17th as we cannot use them — also return to be matched 29th — I think Beul's can match it for about 70 per lb. —

Yours truly
Henry Dufosse.

Watson Jan 3. 1880.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

I have not yet written
for the day - I return to N. York
as I cannot pay as much for it
can buy that color better.

I should think you are
supplying of your stock some of
the calls for cheap prices by coming
the price, & coming of the third
for my column. I am sure
I am not the same as
I am a customer for the
same.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

I have sent the cheap price
with the best price to you
you can get some to us

Watson Jan 4. 1880.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

I am not with 2/3 2/8 1/2
I should N. York. to my customer
today, but it was not white enough
so I had to take a stone from an
inverted pair of E. Kings which I
had set up, otherwise I should have
lost the sale - The stone of Hyde is
not near so white as the one I bought
of Mr. Randolph, but is quite near
a match to one I bought of Buhl
for 142 per lb but Buhl is a little
the best, still if I could get it for
the same price I would buy it and
cut it to match, One fine was large
enough but the loss was about 1000
I hope to get on to N. Y. by the middle
of the month, then we will look
over the stock.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

New York Jan 5th 1880

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir
Yours rec^d with a 20. Ma
and a 20. Ma and ask — Hope the
Prayer dis^d will match ours. —

In regard to Stan's Rubies I
will see them when I come on
which will probably be next week
if I can leave. I still have the
2nd Ruby lot of Bissinger, so if you
have a customer who will pay me
\$600 I will sell it. I ask \$700 Retail,
as it compares favorably with one
which Eschmanns asked for at wholesale
it is if anything better than his was. —
I also have a 1st Ruby which is
perfection in any way — I paid \$210
Cash — will sell for \$250 — cash —

Mr Pack is to make up a list of the
numbers of the old stock which is
the property of Mr Poy's creditors, so
you can select it out from your
other stock and have it ready for
appearance when I come on. —

Yours truly
H. L. Loomis

Boston Jan 6th 1880.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with a 20. Ma
and 3 died with mine — two
of the stones I return today, the
other my customer has taken out
with me — I matches none than
the others but the price is a little
above the mark, still I will try
to sell it and if I only get cost,
the two stones to meet from
Horn I sent to the shop at once
will have them done in a few days.
Stony here today, see trade. —

Yours truly
Henry D. Loomis.

Boston Jan^y 16. 1838.

Mr Lawrence

Dear Sir

Not hearing from you I
have presumed you were in Cal.
so I address this letter to you
there. The Lady who owns those
Emeralds is desirous of a settlement
of any which may be sold, also
to have the balance returned,
your early attention will much
oblige

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

add 300 for gold and did it
would be safe. otherwise, not safe
to buy at under 450 for the lot. —
I would prefer to have my funds
in rough diamonds than in these pearls
at 150 — as I know they are
dead stock, and I have a great
anxiety to anything which I cannot
turn quickly. — I have no small
diamonds on hand.

I enclose list of numbers of the
diamonds belonging to the Estates of Mrs. Poy
and propose to place them all into one
parcel and appraise them when I
come on.

Yours truly

Henry D. Jones.

Boston Jan 7th 1850.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

I am rec^d. with ch^g. 500. 1226th for
174th for and page 22th sales also did
from Deane, which has quite a flavor
in the girdle. — Brühl's other pair
is not sets neither has my customer
been in to see them, I will return
them at any moment he may call
for them. It also rec^d. the Pearl & did
at. and in my opinion it would be
a poor investment. The value of the
diamonds gets into it about 350, and
would not pay to try for cash at our
price. The pearls are of a very uncertain
value, as they are fresh water pearls with
no luster and might be hard to sell.
I cannot set a value, as I have seen
such sets here for, say 20 each for
small and 75 to 100 for large ones —
however the best way would be to
show them to Tiffany and ask how
much they would give cash for the
pearls, then if you can be sure
they will take them off your hands
at a profit from their offer and

Boston Jan 8th 1880.

Mr. Sherrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with statements
of H. & B. & H. B. — Have no customers
for a large Cato type just now —
(I don't care to hire that man
just now), as we have but a little
rough new hand, then I think
to put mine over into my shop
unless I am satisfied they are of
good character and fair customers,
if he was one of that kind he could
get work there.

Before putting them where
the creditors together, take the rights
of each stone, and if will put them
together where I come —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 9. 1880.

Mr. Sherrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with \$1000.
I can hardly believe Tiffany would
pay \$600 for the Pines die —
Still my right as I know of no
other but those who could sell
such pearls. — Collins note will
be sent to Mr. H. it is now in the
bank for collection — We send you
two fine single stones, two cheap
pairs, and three die? which I
look off as little as possible to make
them look alike — The single st.
and pair I will leave the pair
to you, as I know you will get
all they will bear —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan. 10th 1880.

Mr. Genington

Dear Sir,

Yours rec^d. with page 224
and draft from Rude. 103^{00/100}

I am trying to arrange my
matters to go to N.Y. on Monday
abt 3 p.m. if nothing happens to
prevent I will see you on Tuesday.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S. Rec^d dia^l from Benedict Bro^s,
without any instructions —

Boston Jan 12. 1880.

Mr Yerrington
Dear Sir

I send you by Express Harris diamonds which were sent over from the shop after Mr Morse left. Have charged full price on both as they were entirely made over. The oblong stone had a deep flaw in the side and we could not get it out without making the stone very narrow, as you see.

Cash account and R J Herberts check #114 recd.

They gave us credit for Collins note at the bank today.

Tell Mr Morse that Mr D. has taken the bracelets home to show his wife - He thinks there is too much gold & wants her opinion -

Yours truly
J. B. Peck.

Boston Jan 15/80

Mr Manson Dear Sir

At the request of my friend Mr Rich^d. Corham, I send you by express today a pair of diamond Earrings, for which I ask \$300. - The stones are very brilliant and beautifully cut, and I hope will suit you. I can give a much larger size for the price, if the quality is but a very little below this, then again if they were blue they would be ^{quite} smaller for the same price, trusting they will meet your approval

I remain
Yours very truly
Henry D. Mosse.

Boston Jan. 11th 1844
Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

I arrived safely, but did
not sleep much on the passage.

Please say to Mr. Beall that
the pair of yellow satin which
I have had so long on order
I will keep if he will give me
a little less for the price, as
I bought some much whiter at
\$70 per lb. I would like to have
you send me my three Cato-Eyes,
also your 4 do. - and if you can
send me a larger and finer to
cost me about 150 I have a
chance of selling it, the others
are for a customer who wants a
set of 3 Studies.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

207
Boston Jan 7. 1880

Mr Breck

Dear Sir

You will recollect I was
in your office on Wednesday eve
and you showed me a parcel
of stones of about 2 to 3 lb each,
and I took one from my pocket
which I wished to match, mine
weighed 2³/₄ lb/64 white, after
I got home I took out this
stone and was trying to match it
here, and happened to try it in the
scales and found it weighed 2¹⁰/₁₆ lb/64
being much heavier than it ought
to be, and it occurred to me that
I might have carelessly got one of
yours and left mine in your
papers if such is the case you
can easily ascertain by seeing if
you have a stone there of that
weight, and as it resembled the
one in shape and proportion of

the one I send, and I think a
shade whiter. The weight
of your parcel will also show
short weight if this is the case.
I did not have it out with
any other lots except with
some of Mr Gearing's single
dia? - possibly my stone was
not quite so square as this.

Please let me know the
result of your investigation

And oblige

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse,

P.S.

I send the stone by Express.

Boston Jan 17th 1830.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with box of dia^s,
by Express, also some Cat's Eyes which
will not answer, I thought you
should see 4 small Cat-Eyes when
I saw them, these were the ones I
had in mind, or some similar, they
are for studs, and can be cut to
match, it might sell, & in possibility
if I had them, I then may have 4
Cat-Eyes such as I want formerly,
I have been very busy today, so I
could not look over the dia^s, your
sent, I have a Customer for a
very fine Emerald and Sapphire -
nothing but a first class stone
will suit, no hurry about it, -
wait until they turn up.

I would like to have seen
the Rough but doubt if I could
buy as cheap of him as we get
them in London.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Jan 17th 1830

Wm^d. Taylor of Boston
Dear Sir

Your letter with diamond
is recd. upon examination I
find more than one spot, these
are seated clustered together, one
much below the others, my
judgement is not to cut it, but
sell it as it is, If I were to
attempt to get the spots out I
should have to go down below
the girdle before they would be out,
as they are about in the center of
the stone, although appear near
the table, I'd return it by
Express tonight.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Dillmore.

Boston Jan^y 19th 1880.

Mr Pennington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ac Sales
2253226 also Cash statement,
also by express 6 Brown Stones, one
Cato-Eye - & my stone sent to Baulk,
I cannot help thinking I left my
stone in his paper and took care of
his by mistake, I wish you would
get him to show you the lot if
it is still undisturbed, and send
if there is not a white stone of
it, but a little oblong and perfect.
I can't tell if I saw it, I cannot
find it among those you sent, and
my only possibility outside of your
office was with him. The Brown
did not are cheap enough, but I have a
quite a number of similar shades,
although they cost more I think I
had better sell them before buying
any more, there is not much call for
them, green, and golden yellows, would
suit me better, I don't think much
of the Cato-Eye, but will show it,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan^y 17. 1880

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

A Yours rec^d with check
\$11.25 for which we are much
obliged, and we are very glad
you made the sale, I also note
what you say about the chances
of selling the Large Stones and
think we will send them to
you soon, also others -

I am going to advertising our
company, we believe in it, and
as soon as we can give you a
little better stone, we say so it -

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 21 1850

Mrs. D. M. Brühl

Dear Sir

Inclosure herewith check
by your order for one hundred and
ninety two ⁶⁰¢ in do. on acc. in payment
of enclosed bill Jan 17 less 5% cash...

Please receipt & return
and oblige

Yours Truly

Henry D. Motier
by J. B. Peck

Boston Jan 20. 1850

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Your note, with two letters
I like them but wish I had them
like the largest, they are for a set
of plates what was the cost of
the two sent. — Don't send
any supplies until you see me
to give me the ones I bought of
Hart's — don't care if it is 40.

I wrote to Bernard to see if
he had the fine miniature he
showed me about a year ago,

I expected my son to see
him when the large one of
Hart's. I think he will take it.

I have sent you 3 letters & you
from Catherine Bailey which they
want me to publish, so I don't
think to give to you to get them done by
other persons than direct, except
the expense, we will do it to the profit,
it is better to have pictures than 4
large ones. I see today but forgot it
until the parcel was gone.

Yrs truly Henry D. Motier.

Boston Jan 20 1860
 Mr. Livingston

W. H. Burleigh

[illegible]

...the
... ..

I would like to put something
together as regards the expenses of the
last fall term. I think of your account
for anything we may have. I have some money
left to pay the last salary which
there is for my company.

1862

18. 11. 1881

Dr. J. E. Brown

Boston Jan^y 22^d. 1880.

My Dear Sir

Your m^d. I send you today
the Cat's-Eye Lays - also 4 do
I cannot use them, I
of the other 5 from Rauld
think we had better keep the
wood. I also send an Emerald
it belongs to one of
business, who wants to buy
of me after selling the
you can submit the best
you can get and I will send
it to her. My estimate would be
about \$50 per lb, Mr Pack is trying
to get together a lot of Meles for
you rather than to buy just now,
as we think it better to sell our
own first, and buy when we get
out. I send sk for H. & L. Diamond
woud like the bill at the original
price withoutth discount, if they will
give it.

Yrs truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan^y 22^d. 80

Mess^{rs} Jas^{es} E. Caldwell & Co
Dear Sir

We rec^d. the tin dia^m from
you this morning. the one to have
the fracture removed for will do
and send at once, the other
we have commenced upon, but
think the allowance of loss rather
small to make the stone as it
should be, the bottom of the stone
is about 50 degrees, where it should
be but 40 to be handsome, then
the getting out the flaws from the
table necessitates the taking off a
little more there, but we shall
try to do it with $\frac{1}{2}$ th loss, but am of
the opinion that it would be nearer
the mark, and it will pay to take
it off if I find it necessary.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan 24th 1880.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. If you think you need the lot of Medals of Troy perhaps you can let me see them, I suppose he would sell on 4 or 6 new so we can sell them before having to pay for them. Bass is to be here this week next week and I may be able to do better with him.

Durand's Emerald is still out in the hands of my customer, and have had no report yet. I hope he will conclude to buy it.

I recd. my quartz Cats-Eyes — and shall probably return the black opal to H. & Co. as nobody fancys it here — Sold the Brazil Topaz, — also the Emerald and from Collin, —

Yours truly
Henry D. Allard.

Boston Jan 23rd 1880.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with much surprise, the styles are very simple and too common. I hoped to get something in a better style with some new designs. I will retain a few days until my customer comes in and show them but the chance of selling any of them is small as they are expecting to see something new, the single stone of 1/2 carat I came about to match and I have of 1/4 and make a replacement. Bass has a very small report on it, but it is a beautiful stone and even whiter than the one you sent, Trade has been quiet for a few days — small customers in looking but don't buy. — Collin's account is now over 2000 he ought to give notes and settle up —

Yours truly
Henry D. Allard.

Boston Jan^y 24th 1880
Messrs. A. H. Smith & Co
Dear Sirs

Yours rec^d we owed you
202.46 bot of you on the same
day we sold you the stone
601.58 leaving then a balance
of 399.12 Apr 12th and the other
of 2750. Feb 17
of 1149.10 if you wish to send
us your ck we will discount
the current rate of interest
say 7 per. cent.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan^y 24th 1880.
Mr Turner Dear Sir

I have sent the stone
which I took from you when
I was in your office last week,
to Mr Gorington to hand to
you. I would like to hear
from you, to know if you think
I have made it brilliant
as I agreed to do. and I think
you must admit I have
increased its value in brilliancy
and appearance in regard to color,
as it now looks much whiter
than before and worth double
^{what it was before}
~~the price~~ for the cutting.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan^y. 27th. 1880.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with 2 cks from
H. N. Collins^{sr} Jov. - Smith also sent
ck in full for his account. Tiffany's
die? I sent to the workshop & handed
round, as that was all the instructions
on the paper, I shall also take out an
imperfection in the guide, to make it
into a specimen and take one in
make it will be handed round as it is,

Mr. Bass was in today, and I have
selected from a lot of small ones
about 20 lbs, at \$35, and my selection
is as good as stone he has asked a
very much larger price for

Mr. Thompson sends a telegraph
for a stone, to match a pair on sent
him of 16 lbs, one of which was the
assigned stone which you sent and I
found a match, price to Thompson \$100
he told. If you can get such a stone
at 75 to 85 please send it and mine.

The pair sent to you cost us \$88.
They can cut down from stones of a
little over 2 lbs each, you can charge
625 to 650 as you think best.

Yrs truly Henry L. Moon

Boston Jan^y. 26th. 1880.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 228
and cash statement, The 8 lbs pair
is going along, and will send it to
you as soon as finished. I am
sorry we can't keep your better
supplies, we have just rec^d. two
lots. Rough, one lot will cut
below, the other an average of
4 lb to 4 1/2 lb, quarter. Some very fine
crystals. It occurred to me yesterday
that I showed my 2 1/2 lbs to Hays
and he took out only one stone
which we concluded was not good
enough, and as I recollect it,
the stone I now have is like
it, and I think I must have made
the change with him, mine are
much the whitest, call on him
and see if he still has the stone
and find out the weight I have
an order for a stone comes of
an oblong shape for lace pair, the
ground must be dark black with
white figures with raised white line
around it, like driving, if you can't
find such work, I must know much he
will charge to cut it - In H. L. Moon

Boston Jan^y 25th 1850

Wm. P. Cunningham Esq

Dear Sir

I recd the package from you this morning containing 15 Diamonds, 1 Sapphire, the Sapphire I would like to return to you to my customer who it expects in before Saturday, the die? I thought best to return it now, as my customer is still undecided about it; my impression is the paper of 15 others will be the same, and the 15 are quite faulty in perfection as the bottom is much too high for the table on most of them, which gives a glassy effect, the other paper has much better although some rather too thick - Standing you for sending of return your bag.

Mary D. Howe.

Boston Jan^y 25th 1850.

Wilmington Dear Sir

Yours recd. The pink stone will not answer, as it is to match a black one, which I think will be the same to match it, and I would like to know how much it will cost, how long it will take, and what designs will be the best.

The Royal die? from Schumann? I will be in fine, one of them will show more color than the others,

I will let of the cut. Eyes on a basis of that costing 20, and I have sent the other three to you to do as you think best with them.

I also send you the small die? which I have selected from them a few pounds of base, I think you will see them are no bad stones in the late some cost 25, some 20 some 15 - I think the largest will be worth the others a few of the large ones which are extremely off I can get them all within 30 days I can get 19 which is 20 for 10 pounds.

Yours truly
Mary D. Howe.

Boston Jan^y 28. 1850.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Gives me? if am quite
sure I exchanged my dia? with
Mary. Adler called but had nothing
that I needed but promised to show
me a fresh stock next week.

Could let me have a 10 Kt stone
to send to Thompson.

I would like to go for Tiffany's
trade whenever I can, but where can
we get stones fine enough, it will
n. & pay to cut stones down very much
as it brings the price too high.

The Brazil Topaz is a beauty but
I fear it is too much for me,

I will put the stones sent
to be next in hand at once.

The stone from B. & P. is now
out on name. I hope to hear from
it very soon.

Yours truly
Henry D. More.

Boston Jan^y 28. 1850

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Your telegram was recd.
I did not have the stone you
called for, but have since got
it from an importer, the quality
is rather better than the pair.
Their price to me is \$25 for Kt
so you must advance the price
to your customer enough to cover
your com^{rs}. dis^t and say 5 for it
for us, we also sent a few pairs
with the package. we have been
very busy and have not had time
to do much toward making up
a parcel for you, but shall
very soon.

Yours very truly
Henry D. More.

Boston Jan 30, 1846.
 Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your note will lay for
 and Affan's die; which I will
 make into a specimen - the 6
 pair or rather they are too 34

The cause I don't know custom
 today will report soon. I cannot
 tell how soon the 100 pair will
 be done possibly next week -

I send you a small blue stone,
 B.S. & P. claim, and a Sapphire
 ring which I would sell for 200
 if possible, but if not 100 is the
 lowest - I have sold a pair of
 die's E. Rings for 100 pounds I
 will sell this ring for the same
 for not less than 100 - or by
 your best on it, and as soon
 as you care. - I should think
 it may clear at 100 for somebody,
 but it would be dead in my shirt.

Yours truly
 Henry D. Morse,

P.S.
 I hardly know how to
 put that long die; -

Boston Jan 31, 1846.
 Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your note will do for me
 I mean to be and, I keep the British
 to cut but the more I must return
 as I have no man in my shop
 who understands cutting more well
 enough to make it pay - There
 is a man who used to work for
 me, Mr. Newkirk I think he works
 for DeBourier. - The larger yellow pair
 I wrote out last to offer 50 for 100
 as they are ~~last~~ thick, we have sold
 better stones for 40, or if you
 don't mind the date - yes I will,
 by and sell them, they are too
 small to answer the demand
 here, it went a third one to go
 with the two I selected from that
 lot, they are for stone 1 this size is
 greenish yellow, The Customer for a second
 Emerald promises to bring his bag in
 this week and decide about it,
 but I have not seen them yet.

P.S.
 sent 2 Sapphires, 10 each each.
 6 new, which I have taken
 from the 100 pair of 100
 will be 100
 Henry D. Morse,

Boston Feb 5th 1880.

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Both of your letters in rec^d.
with the ch^d of 2017, 2018 & 10 in full
for ac of sales rec^d. I am glad to
see you are moving the large dia.
you have by this time rec^d. the 4 pairs
we sent on the 29th of your large stone
which we hope will suit your customer.
We also sent today a handsome
large pair very brilliant but not
perfectly white at \$25 per kt, and
yellow 11 1/2 pr at \$5 there are about
stones having imperfections, otherwise
they would cost \$10 to \$20 per kt.

The large 18 kt white stone & 20 kt pair
which I wrote you about we have had
a party in N.Y. trying to negotiate for
them, but I think we shall soon
know whether they will buy or not,
if not, I shall send them to you,
and will also send you other large
pairs as soon as we can.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.
for Morse Diamond Cutting Co.

Boston Feb 18th 1880

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with 4 dia.
for Tiffany one for Shultz which I
think can be done with the loss
stated, it will keep as new as is
possible. The green dia^s I don't
think I can buy they are not
green enough, I think I have seen
the lot before. They are in today
and showed me the lot of Mules
which you wanted, the price was
about fair, but there were a good
many poor stones in the lot, and
on the whole not as good as those
we sent you last, as they were
all selected — and cost ex much
less. The lot of rough which I
had was what we call Crystal
Changes — and in my opinion not
worth over \$10. per lot \$16.
Don't let Harry know my opinion as
Harry may sell them to him. I am
very sorry you cannot get an offer
on the Tappan ring. Thompson reports
sale of 16 kt pair 10 kt do & 5 pr do
and wants more. You truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb 5th 1850.

Miss W. C. Cushman Dear

Dear Sir

You will I surely think
wonder that I did not send
the copy to you Sunday
even as you requested; but as
my conclusion was to be an
appointment to bring his wife
in, I hated to lose the chance
of getting it to him after keeping
so long, but he disappointed
me after all, and has not been
in yet, so I have sent it to
the Whittington to hand to you -

Mr. T. is in town and
has not time to look it over but
I expect and get an answer
soon if you would be likely to
use a note if I left it a little
longer, but not doing him I have
decided to return it tonight.

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe

Boston Feb 5th 1850.

Miss W. C. Cushman Dear

Dear Sir

My husband's wish on
appointment to bring his wife
is only this week and he has
decided about the dinner, he
wants to like very much, and
thought it would make a very
handsome ring with a stone on
each side, and if his wife
liked it would buy it, but
he has not been in yet, so
he is a busy man and is
standing many so fast that
he cannot attend to smaller
matters. However if you
want it I will give it and I
will send it to you at once.

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe.

Boston Feb. 6. 1880

Mr. Stearns Dear Sir

We received a notice
today that your note was
 protested, I was much
surprised after receiving your
assurance that this one would
be paid, please forward to
me the amt. 129.32
 11.09 protest
 130.41
by mail

And oblige

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb. 6. 1880.

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours recd, with ck
\$12.75. In regard to that note
I think it just as well to have
it go to protest, I am afraid
it is a dead one! — as to the
sapphires, and emeralds, I would
not care to have them in my
stock even at a very low price,
as they are like all stones that
are not extra fine, (dead stock)
I supposed an offer could be got
at some price, if I can only
sell them, I can make sales
to an equal amount out of my
own stock and get a retail price,
that is why I want the best
offer I can get and submit it,
and it might be accepted even if
it were very small. We send you
that fine pair $8\frac{1}{32}$ also three
other stones
Yours truly
H. D. Morse.
it not time for
to know to say more.

Boston Feb. 7. 1886.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with a sales.
I notice the spot in one of the fine
pairs but not in the other. They
cannot be got out and are so
small that I don't consider it
worth detaching much from the
value, if they were perfect I
suppose they would bring 250 pks
but ought to bring 200 as they are
they are the finest I have had
for a long time, and it will be
a long time before I get one that
is good. I have written the offer
of the Em^o & Sapphires to the owner.
He is to hear in a few days.

I have seen two parties who have
hydraulic mines in the region you
mentioned, they say a few diamonds
have been found and they promise to hunt
for them more in the future, and I
shall probably hear if they get any.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb. 7/80

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. If you cannot
sell the Sapphire ring or emerald
I suppose it would be as well
to return them. If you have
any large pairs which are not
salable with you, it might be as
well to have them sent to Thompson
as I think he can turn them to
a good advantage, we have written
to him about our 20 kt pair also
the 19 1/4 stone. He thinks if they can
be sold in San Francisco he can
sell them, now as soon as you
are satisfied that they are not
to be turned by the parties then, I
think we had better try him - it
won't pay to try. S. Thompson's address is
4 Chronicle Building Cor Bush & Kearney
Sts
don't let any of the dealers there know
anything about our business there or
what is selling for us, Yrs truly

H. D. Morse will send the good pair of Sapphires, I. L. Morse.

As our glass has been broken it is better to return it.

cc
H. D. Morse

Boston Feb. 9. 1850.

Mr. Weatheres

Dear Sir

Your wife left an emerald
diamond ring with me to be
disposed of. I sent that parcel to
New York but find it very hard to
— an offer, one man thought
wants of it 100 but he will
probably back down when we ask
his money. I am satisfied that
for the whole ring will be
the price which can be
obtained for it. I would allow her
in exchange for anything she
may want.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb. 9. 1850.

Mr. Wyeth Dear Sir

I have tried your ring
in every hole and corner in N.Y.
My agent said one man offered
\$10 for it, for it, but is not sure
he will stick to that, he is the
only man who has had the courage
to make an offer. Nobody wants
to buy it. I first asked \$200,
then dropped to 150. but no one
could see it. I then tried to get
an offer of 100, but the atom is
the only offer. I don't know the
weight perhaps you do, if it is
10 Karats I think it would pay to
sell for the offer — what say you

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 10th 1850.

Mr. Pennington Dear Sir

Yours just sent on value
and pair dies & Bore's Port. I do
not think there is anything in the
Port worth cutting, such shapes are
always known when clear, and
the labour is more than they are
worth. The Glasgow die? also comes.

I have found no Spain value
for you; have changed the list as
they are nearly all perfect & perhaps
there may have been small imperfections
the labour is worth the value,
but I wish you could make the list.

I think it far better to send the
pairs to me first, as I shall send
the pair a little if they will bear
it, as I have to pay him 1000
besides a cash discount of 10 pps.
then the office charges are high
350 per thousand, I think we can
sell them better than they are
now here, I have also sent you
a refining pair of pair dies
as so much more as you can get

Yours truly,
Henry D. Howe.

Mr. Pennington Dear Sir

I have just received from
Mr. Pennington a pair of
dies pair for the
pairs of pair the
in had to be. all present
they are very fine. I will
and I hope to see them
your customers

Yours truly,
Henry D. Howe.

Boston Feb 11th 1880.

Mr Bemis

Dear Sir

I recd the Diamond article from you last eve, with a note saying, that a conversation which I had with a lady in regard to a pair of stones which you sold, so annoyed you, that you decline to interest yourself in the article which you volunteered to have put into the Transcript. I have been frequently annoyed by having customers quote remarks made by you or others in the store, but have been charitable enough to believe they had been ~~exaggerated~~ or misconstrued, as to the conversation which you heard I had with a lady I cannot answer, as to the real conversation I can, and only say that I said nothing whatever which you could have complained of if you had been present, although I did not know when they were purchased until afterwards,

Yours truly

Henry D. Jones,

212
Boston Feb 11th 1880.

Mr Whitney Dear Sir

In referring to your correspondence
- time with Mr Pray this morning
relative to the closing of old matters,

We hereby agree to pay to you on
or before April 1st 1880 the sum
of \$12000 for the stock of diamonds,
(about 120 Kls) book accounts, Machinery,
Tools, Office furniture &c the same
being all the assets remaining in
our hands belonging to you as
trustee of the Estate of Mr Pray
if this is accepted by you please
acknowledge the same.

We will add that the creditors
have had full justice done
them while their interests have
been in our hands.

Yours very truly,

Henry C. Moses,
for Messrs Diamond & Co.

Boston Feb^y 12th 80

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. We have sent
you a 2^d Stone for Mammont
it is white & Perfect and ought
to bring 75¢ for 100, the setting you
can return if he don't want it.

The stone sent from Russell
to have a place on the girdle
polished, has a deep hole in the
girdle besides two other places, and
to get out the hole will throw the
stone all out of shape, and to make
it right ought to be made entirely
over. I have no 8th pair in my
stock, you have in that last pair
the nearest to it, Mr Pick forgot
to send the best tonight, I don't
think I can use the stone of N^o 1
just now, but I do want one
to mate the one I bought of them
1st white and perfect, to go with
the other for a pair, we will see
if we can find some halves for you,

Yours truly

Henry Wilson.

Boston Feb 22 1850

Mr. Taylor & Co

Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith check to
your order for two hundred dollars appo-
roximate in payment of your bills of deposit
of 1849, which please receipt and
return, and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

by J. B. Morse.

Boston Feb. 13th 1880.

Mr Thompson

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ck 1474⁷⁰/₁₀₀ which was \$5.42 too much as you made a slight error in your discounts, you can deduct it from your next remittance, we are well satisfied with your sales, and have sent by today's express 6 single stones and three pairs which with those we sent before will give you a fair stock again, we send you medium qualities as they are the slowest with us, and I think the best for your market, our fine goods sell quickly here, at good prices, and hope your success will continue, business has been very good here, and we have sold a great many diamonds.

The two largest pairs were all mounted as we thought best to send them so —

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,
for Morse diamond cutting Co.

Boston Feb 13th 1880.

Mr Verrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the 10th 166 and 17th 164 pairs, also the spread pair which I do not think wants pay for us to buy, at our \$500 — The ~~loss~~ and reduction of weight would be, even than you imagine I don't think they would be much more than 4 kts per. by 4 kts but even at 4 kts it would be difficult to see our money back with the expense of cutting, I know I would make them fair, but being so thin they would have to be cut down one half to get the right angle for specimens. I hope to see the collection of Hildner's and I can then judge whether it will pay to buy it, Senter returned the pair we sent to him, as his customer is not ready to buy — I see by the account of Reindor die? we have sold about \$300 out of the \$400, two of the notes are paid, I suppose you can now tell by the balance of stock whether we shall get a profit.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 14 1880

Mr Whitney, Dear Sir

I recd your letter this morn
in which you say you accept
my proposition, after which
you say that you understand
my proposition to include the
stock of diamonds only - I intended
in my proposition to cover all
the assets of Pray's Turgis which
I have in my hands, - if you
agree to it please let me
know by return,

And oblige

Yours very truly
Henry D. Wilson.

Boston Oct. 16th 1880

Mr. Gerrington. Dear Sir

Down, ind. with \$4 from Collie
\$500 and ac cash - We are glad to
hear the Regiment let looks handsome
for a good purpose, we don't care to
force the sale of the balance although
we would be glad to see them sold.

I am satisfied with the sale of the
Emeralds hope you can get the same
amount for the Sapphire Ring, I think
the stone weighs 8 1/2 kts, I had much
rather sell such stones than to have
them in stock, I am willing
to carry any time as they are scarce.

We succeeded in buying all the assets
of Mr. Shupps & Sons Auctioneers on Saturday.

I hope there will be a margin of profit.
I have the order for the cameo which
I wrote about, and have heard of another
Gemma Cutler. Mr. L. J. Tuckers 42 John St
who is said to do fine work. Now I would
like to see some good subjects for the
signs and shops which I have want. I
also found a Brooch which the stone to be
set much matches in color and style with
seems not polished, as this brooch is to be
a pendant from the long pin, I would
like to have a good job for 100 or less if
possible

Yours truly Henry D. Moore

Boston Feb 14th 1880.

Dear Sir

Yours with \$104 7/100
and 100 also ac sales, I am surp-
rised you did not think the stone
in the ring white, we call it perfectly
white, not blue. - We did not have
time to send those stones up for
you today. I had to take the ring
with Sapphire in at \$100 or lower the sale
of a pair of E. Rings - so you must
try to get us that amount for it,
I have had the sale of that pair
\$500 more than I could have obtained
here for them, Hope the Emerald
is sold,

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore

Boston Feb 17. 1880.

Mr Yerrington

Boston Feb 18th 1880.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

(No 374)

Yours recd. with pair 12 Kr
and dia (406) 5/4 also did from Levy
which I return tonight, as the color
not good enough to match ours, and
then it would not be as cheap as
ours even if he would sell it for 70
to 100, as we should have to reduce
it to 5/4 with the expense of cutting
wants to pay — I will see what I
can do to improve the 12 Kr pair and
make them sell, don't think I can
get the flaw out from under the
girdles, it does not show from the front
in the least, The Row dia. we cannot
make, we return the Topaz and
send three pairs in answer to dispatch.
Mr Peck says #29 is the Sapphire
ring. —

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Yours recd. with 2, 254, 255
and 256. the pair you want I have
the girdles sharpened and a little to
match the other, I think I can do for
10. so send them to the box —

I did not think I could get
a 5 Kr pair Specimens for the 7/4
even if I did and for 10 per Kr
would not pay for the Che as to be taken.
2 Pa case Hammond's work, pay more
than 300 for the 21st and the selling
perhaps it might be to a

As for comparing the dia. with
blue ones, it is all done to bear prices
down, they all go do it, but I
never notice it, but I think if they
are willing to stand 50 per ct additional
they can get blue ones.

I don't care to have the Sapphire
cut if I can sell it as it is for 100 or
more. And two pairs are about
half or two thirds gone. I think that
Regina ought to be pleased with the
sale of that lot, as it was a good price
for such nicely cut stones, I would
not order rough from Brazil unless we
had some one who understood them to
buy for us. Mr Prago may be
one who can and have
best single stones and lot of halves.

Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb. 20th 1880.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d with dist. from altar
and others to be repaired. The stone
for Mr. Russell will hardly pay
to do much with it, to reduce the
latter may injure it a little, but I
cannot make much brilliancy without
cutting the under side down a con-
siderable also the upper side - it is
much too thick, The 1. M. 184 returns
has a hint where it is rough and it
can be finished any better, without
spending more time than it is worth and
scrapping our wheels to do it. I am
glad Thelby has pleased, but if he had
not limited the weight to 1 1/4 I would
have taken off 1/2 more and made it
much finer, I see by Eisenmann's
Glebe's price that diamonds are higher
& just paid for 4 stones \$4 each & 124
each, and they were rather thick stones
but white, got them of Eisenmann, and
Hunt charged me for 30 better stones 14
he got.

W.S.

Had dispatch and sent
44. Stone cut 115 in 184, got more
you can. the price & date cut

Yours truly

Wm. Yerrington

Boston Feb. 19th 1880.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with chks of 100
399^{3/4} & 309. As for sending a man
to Rio to buy rough dia^{ls} would be
rather risky business, if we could
find the right man it might
do, I think it would be safer and
better, and probably cheaper to buy
the same stones in London -
as they all go there, Eisenmann
is here, and Hunt's man called
while I was out to lunch, said
he would buy a mixed lot of dia^{ls},
if we would sell cheap enough,
I presume he would be willing to
buy if we could sell cheaper than
he can import, but I know we
can sell all the fine goods such
as he would want at 20 per cent
better prices than he would pay.
Did you ever find out if Mass. Tax
on dia^{ls}, how about the comes
you are of Wm. Yerrington

Boston Feb 21.
Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir, with page 241 and
OK 6 Nov. - I am sorry we can't supply
you with the goods that are now
wanted, but it is impossible, we
will send you anything we have
on hand if you describe the goods
which can be sold, imperfect stones
we have quite a number, Nations
does not make but a small part
of them perfect, and in our lots of
rough there are but a few first
class goods even in the best lots
we can buy in London, and we
must sell the next best, or else
there would be an accumulation
which would absorb all our capital.
Eisenmann is a fine business
man this week, in spite of there
being two or three others here at the
same time, I would like to see
a cast in plaster of what Bonet
has to do - it is if he has

truly,
Henry D. M.

Boston Feb 22nd 1880.
Mr. Gallet

Dear Sir

Yours note in answer would
say that Mr Jacob Lewis has
bought a great many diamonds
of us, paying cash very often
but we have taken his notes in
two or three instances and they
have either been anticipated
or paid at maturity.

Yours very truly
Henry D. M.

Boston, Feb 26, 1850.

Dear Dr. M. Noble,

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith check &
your order for three hundred thirty
five Ten dollars for the 1844 stone
which Mr. Bass left with us on
remittance Jan 30.

I am very truly,

Yours truly,

125.75

125.75

125.75

Yours truly,

Henry D. Morse.

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 26, 1850.

Very Dear Sir,

Director of Estate of Mrs. H. D. Morse.

Dear Sir

Understanding that the
lease of premises No 436 West St.,
occupied by Messrs. H. D. Davis & Co.
is to be sold, I beg to offer for
the same a bonus of \$25 dollars
but do not wish to be considered
a competitor of the Messrs. Davis
should they be negotiating for the
same,

Yours very respectfully,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 26th 1850.

Mr. Veriington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I did not get a chance to write to you yesterday. Mr. Rich sent the account to a 6 1/2 pair which we had -

I don't care to engage Mr. Schreyer now as he had no small stones for him to make, Mr. Thompson has sell another large pair 12 Kt and a single stone we sent from Beuhl 10 Kt, and has a large order for 6 large pairs of good quality from 10 to 20 Kt each pair, so you had better send the pair of 13 1/2 Kt No 342. And the 20 Kt No 372, and I will try and make some arrangements with Beuhl or some other importer to let me have a few large pairs on hand, but don't let any one know about our sales or orders there, I am thinking it would pay us to have Thompson try the large 19 1/4 Stone, he says if there is a man on the coast who will buy it, he can sell it, we want to improve this opportunity to sell our large stones, we sent you parcel No 44's - No 45's, 11 1/2 Kt which I hope you can sell as a lot as we want to clean them out, they came from Lot 7. Creditors Stock.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 26th 1850.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

Yours recd. with draft for 300\$.⁷⁵ in payment for No 10's 19, we shall expect ^{to} get dis^t off from that large stone, we note your order and telegraphed to you, some which we had ~~sent~~ had not been recd. when you wrote, so we shall hope that these may fill in a little, we have sent you today a fine pair of 12 Kt and a pair of superbly matched and opened stones with little color as those the pair, they weigh 11 1/2 Kt - we have a few large pairs in New York which we shall get and send to you at once, and may be able to get others to send also, we will send the 20 Kt pair with them, and possibly the 19 1/4 stone, I am glad to see the large stones are moving.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 27. 1880.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. The charge to
Schumann you may make \$500 per lb
we have been in the habit of charging
for one or two dia. 10.00 and \$500 by
the lot. So Mr. Park made out the
bill \$10 — The place in the middle of
the smallest stone of Schumanns
was so deep I was afraid I should
reduce it too much as I would have
to take some from two sides to make
it even, I recd. the pearls but they do
not match, two are very fair but the
other is a bad color, then I find they
are rather too small. Toly says he will
have some for me the first of next week
and I think I will go up to 7 m each.
The $\frac{1}{4}$ pair I had set and thought
\$500 per lb about fair price, however you
are judge by comparisons you will see
they are very brilliant and good.
I recd. your telegram and answered
that it could not accept \$500 as I know
I can get more, I have nothing so fine
and have seen nothing in any dealers hands
so fine for the price we ask.

P.S.
We send 2 American Stones,
from Mr. Tiffany and
1 single Stone 1 1/2 m for your customer.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

My reply to the cut above both sides of the
square to an inch
cutting
I am not
I am not
I am not

March 26th 1864

Major J. L. Crampton
192 Broadway
New York

We are allowed South until Tuesday. Keep
for camp.

Henry Bullen

March 26th 1864

Major J. L. Crampton

Under the present circumstances you can have them till
Tuesday. I must have them here Wednesday week.

Henry Bullen

Boston Feb 23rd 1880.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

I would advise holding the largest prices
you have named, as goods are higher
prices of such sizes and qualities,
he will undoubtedly try to lose the
size down for his own benefit, but
if it vital for him to have them he
will buy them (not without) and we
have been carrying them for a long time
ought to get more now, and
our own makes a sale on one
of better prices than at home
Smith

Yours recd. with ch^{ks} 250.370 —
also the 2nd stone from Shultz and sent
from Thurman, the small rough are
hardly worth making. Some of them
could be made but I should have to
charge as much larger price for such
stones, I telegraphed for the large
stones, as we had been fooled so often
by Smith, then again I thought Thompson
had the same customer out there, as he has
ordered 10-11-13-14-16-20 Kt pairs to
be sent, and if it was the same customer
I prefered to give him all the tools to work
with out there, I have just recd telegram
from Smith saying he had promised to show
these large stones on Monday, and as you had
got them for him I have telegraphed to him
to send them to me on Tuesday night if not sold.
If Thompsons customer is the same one, and
Smith wants to send them to Cal I shall
not allow it, as I prefer Thompson to have
the stones, don't let him know anything
of our transaction with Thompson, I will
send a pair of 11 Kt, and I think it might
be well to send the 5 Kt pair when we
send, Even you see Beaul without his
knowing anything of what is going on and
get a 11 Kt pair of good quality to send
with ours. He allowed us to send a 10 Kt
stone a few weeks ago, and it has sold and
he got the Ok this week, I am glad you
bought the 34th, if you want them
Truly, Wm. D. Morse.

Boston March 1st 1850.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with cks¹⁶⁵ &
28.46⁰⁰ we send you a 2⁷/₈ white
perfect stone at 160. — We sent
the 12th which Monk wants out
to Thompson without recutting —
as it was one of the sizes he had
ordered, Schumanns last lot of Rough
were not so good color as the first
then they were flawy and bad shapes
which will lose a considerable over
half, he may get 40 per ct — I
will try and make you some more
specimens, I now have two the specimens
ordered but I cant get the stuff to
make them out of. I bought a good
bill of Bass today, some of them are
to fill orders at retail. His prices are
any much higher, 7¹/₈ stones 90 3¹/₄ - 80
below 5⁰ for ordinary — I think from
all I can see prices are 15 per ct higher
and we must try and get the benefit
to make up for what we lost when
they were falling — I have sent an Oble
to have the eyes made larger, also En^d for
I send, and pearls which I forgot sent.
Yr. truly Henry D. Moore

Boston Mar 2nd 1840.

Mr Gunnington Dear Sir

Your rec^d. Hope Smith will decide about the large stones very, as I don't want to lose any chance with Thompson. I know the scope was ~~them~~, but - if they want a pair that size mine are the best to be. Send what you have to send with the others and we will send all together. Shelly stone will be done soon I forgot to write Hildner, I should not be willing to buy that collection without seeing it myself, if it is the bargain he thinks it is why don't he buy it, He? the note 398th from Hildner.

I had a customer for a fine Sapphirine, he has seen one at Tappan's which suits him, it is in a ring with a few small stick each side. Their price to him is \$100, he wants me to see if I can get it, I write proper they did not know about it but wants like to have you happen in then and see it, and ask what they will sell it to you for. ~~perhaps~~ let me know the result as you sold some shells as said you a few more, they are fine,

Yr truly
Henry Dillman

Boston Mar 3^d 1880.

Mr. Jennington Dear Sir

Yours of the 19th stone
20 lb pair & 13 lb pair and 250.
from Wendell & Co., Cant offered to sell
the Top King for less than \$100. as I paid
that for it. Such the Owl's eyes as large
again, I don't think I can undertake
this lot of small stones as we have so
much work of our own which would be
our side for it and we should suffer
and get double price, If Towner has any
less a pair as than I sent, you I will
buy 100 lbs at \$40. — all the stones
which I have in offer here at \$40
are far below in quality.
Alcock's don't are tough customers
they go very slow on the whole but
he will finish them as soon as possible
I shall forward them stones to
Col. tonight,

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 3^d 1880.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

We have shipped to you
the large 28th stone 20 lb pair and
13 lb pair. with the same prices as
which we had charged them to Mr. Jennington
then, was a party in N.Y. trying to buy
them, so we could not send them as soon
as we hoped to do, we also send 1 pair
11th & 9 which we got of an importer
to send us news, our 13th pair cost
us very high, our stone is worth much
more than the other, the true large
stones and the largest and finest of their
sizes in the country for sale that we
know of — We thought possibly the
party who had them to show to a man
in N.Y. might possibly be after the same
customer which you had in view, as
there is some and then after a large
recluse so we have. We have now
put all the lots into your hands hoping
you may sell that customer,

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse

Boston Mar 8th 1880

The Wilmington Quarrel
 Dear Sir
 I have been with about 100, 200
 men repairing work
 - stones to make over into free
 - stone we are not able to turn off
 much of our own rough, there as
 in such it does not pay us, because
 our workmen take too much time
 on such stones, now the 1st stone
 has not cost us much more than
 we charged for doing it, having set
 a price 10 pcts. we cannot well
 charge more, if we put on Dutch
 work we can do double the work
 than it would pay - but as we do
 them it don't pay, and interferes
 with our own work - in fact it is
 doing other, the benefit of our shop
 without profit to ourselves, we are
 going to try and find out just
 what the stone we are now doing
 cost us for labour, then we shall be
 better able to judge whether it is best
 to continue to do them for others or
 not.
 Dear Sir

Anna Ruby

at 6/8 per cent - for days & Henry & Moses.

Paris, Nov. 2, 1890.

substantially

[illegible]

If the lot of Stones 20 - weighing
25 lbs each and proper they
don't be sharp. I have just bought
of J. J. & Son 3 1/2 lbs. of white (2) 30. They
are very handsome stones. 9 others 16 1/2
lb 20's, and fine, and as good as some
I bought a short time ago at 100. -
then don't seem to be any finer piece
for sale. As I have bought this for
white, yellow, & brown. You will
find the 30 white don't be beat, the one
for brown are only cut on other side.

James Smith

Mary H. Hanson

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

Boston Mar 5th 1880

Mr. Benington Dear Sir

Your rec^d. with CK 350⁰⁰ Sales 246.
March die^d. sent today. When did
Bond say it might expect any answer

I can't undertake to do them small
die^s, unless it was at a time when we
were short of work, as at double price
they would not pay ours, then he could
not sell them for the amt. of my bill
for cutting them, if would like to see
the fine suppling may be I could sell
them if the price is fair, the 3rd die
it will cut, but it is poor feeling for
the owner to go to the expense of cutting
and lose the loss, as no one can tell
just what it will lose to make a fine
one of it, the only right way is to make
the engr right, and trust to luck for
the loss, then he will get a fine new
otherwise he may, or may not, I have a
customer for a blue white stone and if
I can't buy that one for a fair price
say 200 perhaps I could sell it to him,
now is an unreasonable price, I showed it
to Bos, he thought 40 to 50 per lb was
enough, and said he had sold such for
that price, I told him perhaps he got my
word to some thing for me, (Shutty die^s).

has two hands for it finer than
this when he says it to me to be cut
I had to take off but a little in com-
parison with what this would
be, and if Randal charges only
25¢ it should that too would be a
proprietate price for this one, it
don't do to stretch your imagination
to the utmost, and think it is to
be so, 2nd let me and sell for for a
month, as the chances are all against
you, you pay a large price, and
are likely to be disappointed —
whereas if you look to the other
extreme, it turns out much better
in the long run, that is my opinion,
I don't think it well to be too anxious
to buy, you can't do as well —
Sent price of Cutting March die^s,
10.00 as per agreement but I paid
and more than that for the testimony
line — It don't pay to be limited in
such work

Yrs truly
H. C. Dufford.

March 11, 1880,

Messrs Wm S. Hedges & Co,

Dear Sirs.

I enclose check to your
order for two hundred ninety five
& 7/100 dollars (\$295.700) in settlement
of bill of Dec 22, 1879, which please
accept & return, and oblige.

Yours truly,

Henry D. Morse,


by E. B. Reed

rather. I am now judging from what
I have been buying, and have some
thoughts from the regular inspection,
the City should use a stone which
is just like B. Dennis, over 300 and
better than either of them there, well
exposed and well cut, very brilliant
for the price, and in my opinion
has cheaper than this lot could be
at 100 per ton. I also saw others in
the same proportion, but if the
two largest of these stones could be
brought in I saw at 100 per ton I could
say but, but cannot see a larger
profit there, it would not be selling
to say how low a value I put on
the smallest as they may consider it
as sold as any of them, but I trust
I can buy such at 90 or thereabouts.
I can send S.R. see my pretty but
am nothing like what I want. I want
smaller stones to cut and 100 to 150 per ton
and better, and could have any sort.

Yours truly
Henry Cutbush.

Boston Mar 11th 1850.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with dis.^l 1st but
be cut into a specimen, and 3 dis.^l 1st 1/4
which you advise buying, I have made
a couple comparison with stones which
I have recently bought, and am sure
they are not the bargain you think
they are, the largest 5 1/2 lbs is shaped
thus  and must be cut from the
bottom ^{as the other three} with the loss of 1/2 to 3/4 of a lb,
and an expense of 28. and if bought at
the would cost when done 185 per ton.
as at that price I cannot see a
margin for profit, the next size 4 lbs is
is not quite so good color but my pair
proportion and would match a stone
which I have just bought of Bould with
a little cutting, I paid Bould 165 per ton
but it is a little whiter stone. the other
which has a considerable color and is
so better than one I heard of which was
bought of Boss for 90 per ton, they would be
a pair with a little cutting and 1. is
about 1/2 of a lb, but I could not see
over 100 per ton possible and as bargain at
that, to buy the 3 stones to sell again at
a wholesale, and select the large one, I must
say I cannot value them (for cash buy)
and be cheap) at over 125 per ton, but the
low water stone to be at 140 in Boston.

Boston March 13th 1880

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with check \$60
from Eddie and dia. 24th from Tiffany

In regard to the three stones of
12³⁴ I cannot see the profit you
do. I have chances with Eisenmann
and Brühl constantly to buy just
as cheap and in 4 lbs or 6 lbs
lots, and get stones which will
not lose as much as that loses
one in cutting. Now the large one
cannot make a stone of over 5 lbs
and possibly 4³⁴. Calling it 5 lbs
it will cost us 900. before cutting -

the 4 lbs looks 687.

375 764

300.

\$185 Cash

To get a profit on these prices, and
if carried along, to afford to lose
interest on them, and then perhaps
sell on time - I don't think it
will pay. I have a stone which
I can cut to match the 4 lbs 764 and
can cut the 5 lbs to match another
which I have, but even there if
I consider the loss in matching
and the expense of cutting it will
bring them above the prices which

I see them offered here by the
importers, if so when is our
profit, you might find a
customer who was in want
and would pay a little extra
but it don't pay to buy on
these chances. buy when we
can buy cheap and get such
goods as we desire. I think
150 per lb a good price to pay
for these stones if we have to
sell them again to dealers. if
to retail customers we might
pay a little more if we were
very much in want of them.

I should say the three stones
ought to be bought for cash at
125 to 135 per lb now, that is my
judgement - we buy to make a
profit and for no other reason,
if we could buy the three on time
so we could cut and sell them
before pay day then we could afford
to pay a little more say 140 outside
or the two largest 150. ~~that~~ ought
to give extra low prices always.

most truly

Henry D. Morse,

Proctor, Mrs. H. M.

Edw. Wright 35-40

From Mr. Pitt with an order
to send me a pair of shoes. July 1880
Sole for Mr. Pitt. 1880

The last pair of shoes of which we
 spoke has for 400. The other I thought
 better to make sure we finished 700 pairs
 as for the price of each pair it is
 the same that of each other. If you
 want to get a 2nd pair, as before we
 have, I will give the pair the large one
 which will then cost us all out from
 \$1.00 to \$1.25, the next best \$1.00
 and the other of each pair to be the
 one of the pair not to have it as
 the pair, and then I am sure that
 you if only for 400 we have to pay
 a large sum for the pair and this will
 be a large sum for the pair as long as
 it is the same. But if we buy the
 2nd pair with the same and
 make them I am at once.

James H. H. H.

Henry Williams

James M. Smith

W. Brewster

Now will I write him
 to our double friends all together.
 We can give double thanks, and
 be assured, we shall pay the
 love with his love as our debt.
 The work we thought we could do
 will not give us the same as we
 are doing without it, but will
 serve to give him the love we
 have. It will not say the things
 as we mean, but will say the things
 that are true. I suppose
 I have said enough of this.
 And will be sure, to say
 what he is as good as all world.
 It is our business.

James Smith

1890

Capital, as we said if we would
give such in shorts not in our count
them, they would be kept until they
were sold, in a case like that our
open and promptly paid) is just as
good as a note, with us it is very
different we have not a large capital
but we are not to use to get the
money to pay for our goods, and
can't offer to buy our capital,
Buckle is a dealer in goods. He said for
some reason which he did not know,
and I think the reason for as is
not to be known, but buy
of these he is not to trust
us, I have been taken account of
the case of making in our
of stone which has been made
and so far they have me \$8.77
but not, without adding thing for
shop expenses, which to bring
it up to about 10. or per Kg. Now
I have made up my mind to charge
12. or in future if they want specimens,
if only required, or done in a cheap way
it might do them for less, then Deitchman
can make money in making our stones
as they make them at 8. or but I can't
and prefer to have my shop running
on rough, or specimens for ourselves,
then I can give you some fine stones
to sell, as it is our shop is no benefit.

Boston March 17th 1850.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours not with die^d. & pearls
from Buckle and die^d. from you to be and
specimens. The pearls from Buckle are fair,
I have put 6 in a paper which I am
willing to pay \$50 each, each, within 30 days
but to pay 25 per ct for the selection
from each & to be I can't see it, if there
was a wide difference in quality, the
change might be reasonable, but there
is but a little choice in these, The
gem as he calls it of 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ is fine in the
material, but so badly proportioned that
there is no effect to the stone, and would
require a reduction of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ kt. to
make it right, the other 2 specimens
you thought might do to match
the one of H & L of 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ but it don't
compare in either beauty, color or
or perfection, the spot wants I think
the sale for my customer, then they
charge for this stone of less than 5 Kt
as much as 11.4 Kt. charged me for
that specimen 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ = Buckle sometimes
is quite reasonable, and at other times
very high in his prices, I would like to
know what Buckle's reasons are for
demanding notes from us when he does
not from them, he has a plenty of

Boston March 27th 1850.

Wm^d. D. M. B. B. B.

Dear Sir

I recd. a letter from Mr. Thompson in which he says you insist upon our giving notes for the amount due you. — Knowing that you have several customers to whom you sell on C^d and your accounts, appear to us that you are in doubt about our credit, the reason of our asking to give notes was, that we have several customers to whom we sell large amounts, and cannot get notes, consequently we cannot always depend upon our receipts from them, when it was that our payments were large for the coming two weeks we could gladly cash our last purchase of you and give the 5% of discount which Mr. Bass. offers. — We enclose herewith notes for the last bill, and leave the rest to be paid as it matures, as it is nearly all due next month.

Yours very truly

Wm. D. M. B. B.

In the above list, continue to

Tell Mr. B. B. that Mr. Kent Burren has offered \$15.30 for the first cheap lot if he would accept his note at 3 months, and that is the best offer I have had. — I send you a pair of Specimens 5 & 10 lbs, which cost us \$10.50, we made them some two fine stones but of B. B. B., one at 140 and the other 160 per lb, the loss in making was 1/10 which with the expense of cutting brings them to about 80 per lb, which seems to me to be about all they are worth, but, I did it for an experiment — you have no idea how the price per lb is increased by making and making over stones, and if you could see it you would never want to pay one 80 to 100 for the whitest stones if they had to be recut. even if there be five lbs each —

I return the stones from B. B. B. with offer for 6 pearls.

If B. B. B. accepts Kent Burren's offer I shall expect him to pay me the difference above his price to me,

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore,

Boston March 18. 1830.

My dear friend

Dear Sir

Your letter, also the name, I will
make these two letters and send them to
you as soon as possible. perhaps we can
sell the two pairs before they are sent.
I wrote him about 100 of the finest of
these small rubies, as I saw out of them
first sent, don't have many calls for them,

perhaps we have today. I bought
several others of him & sent them
which I had, also 4 pair of sapphires
and 10 fine pearls, all of which made
a bill of over 2000 ^{to me} I also got
pair of diamonds 9 1/2, which I can
sell you if you wish.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Mar 19th 1850.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir,

Yours recd with cks \$6.53
\$1.95 & 45c also as before. I will
keep the pearls from Small also from
Buckingham, I will write to Russell,
telling Mr Small that if he can sell
the lot to Mr Van Buren, and have
got to wait for him on half of it
and write him his bill. to me with
his lowest cash price and I will
send the money next week.

I enclose herewith a stone to be
matched, it must be perfect but
as much off color as pattern, and as
to cost over \$75 to to \$90 per kt if you
cannot get this brown shade, yellow
would do, if the stone looks about as
white on the front, if you cannot
do that, send a pair wth \$75 to \$80 per kt
off color a little so they will look white
when set. I must have them here
on Monday morning or I may lose the sale.

Yrs truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 19th 1850.

Mr Russell Dear Sir

Mr Harrington sent me
your letter with the stone.

An answer would say that if
anything is done it would be better
to try to get out the black spot
by reducing the top and making
the table smaller, also recut the
bottom. at the same time and make
it of a good shape, it would lose
an extra amount to make it round,
and then add some small spots
which cannot come out. The loss
I cannot estimate accurately, but
would guess \$3, and the cost \$12 per kt.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

Other stones will be done soon

Boston March 20. 1850

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

I am not with rubies and
two diamonds to be exact. I don't have
many calls for pearls, but I am
inclined to put a few pairs of
my fine ones into my retail stock
when I can get them right.
Lips from 1 pair can be exposed,
the smaller rings I can get at any
time when I get an order.
That pair of 7 1/2 I will have done
and send you next week and some
some other pairs, — I suppose
the Cameos will soon be done —
If you don't sell the ruby in
that ring I would like it again
as I sold the only pair one I had
before that yesterday. The large pink
one bought of Biddings don't like
very well here you may get a
customer for such a stone.
Hope you will find that cheap pair
which I ordered, it would spend
hundreds there but a little off so I
could get them at 75 to be for the and about
if it is a better one, my customer comes
in Monday morning
Yours Truly
Henry A. H. v.

175

Boston March 24th 1850.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Ruby & dia:
ring dia: to recut and stone from
Lewy. I think the stone from Lewy
is reasonable, and with advice
buying abt 130, as we can match
it before long, I bought a stone
of Bass for 175 per lb & now it was
as fine as the 5th had of H^g Co.,—
and it weighed 4 1/2 lb

Mr. Dick says 455 is the yellow
stone lot of H^g Co.

Shall I send you the Ruby
bought of P. Bassinger to try? I paid
450 and ask Cox would sell for a
profit.

Yours truly
Henry Allford.

Boston March 21. 1850

Mr. Worthington W. Sir

Yours rec^d has come the long
time to the market, but I think
when they have gone, may depend
you to get them back at once.

We want you can return to market
and you don't, now with the price is
I think that might be the case
I think you can get a better price
it would be very fine.

Yours truly
Henry Allford.

Boston, Mar 25th 1880.

Mess^{rs} Child & P.

Dear Sir

Enclosed herewith please
find our Ck to your order
for 176⁰⁰ being the amt of
your bill of Feb 20th in full

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 25th 1880.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Ch 11⁰⁰
also Stone Jim. T^y say, and a 2nd
to make brilliant which will not be
over 1/2 when done, the 2nd Stone
which you say you paid 110 for the
1st 3rd for the Stone if an aprail
you will find high price, as it will
not make over a 2nd Stone. —
I should not have dared to offer you
two for the 1st. Rec^d Stud and have written
Mr Reed he is an old customer. —
Mr Blagins died. I return as I
don't want them at 1st 1/2, as they
would bring over 100 when done,
and at 1st would cost 24⁰⁰
Mr B. had better cut and polish
them himself. We have got two
many stones to repair and make
over, don't know when I can get
them done, can't say but all my
own work for them, so there is no
hurry on it —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 28th 1880.

Mr Latham

Dear Sir

We still have a few
of the glaziers in the lot of
Small dia^s which we had
shown you brought before —
but it will take a judge
of them to select them.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar. 26th 1880.

Mr Herrington Dear Sir

Your rec^d. with Ch 250 pays
257 sales, I would like to see the other
Stone of George I might match it.

The Carlson sent yesterday are to be
sold for a pair of mines, I told him
they were worth \$80 but he might
have to sell them less, so try for an
offer, I send the Bissinger Ruby by
Exp tonight, Cost me \$50 get all the
profit for me you care, The fine
stone bought of Davis is out on memo
until Tuesday it is really extra fine
and perfect cost \$75, and if ask
225 or 250 whichever you think best,
if matches it would bring \$250 sure,
I will send it if not sold.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 29. 1880.

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

Your note. we have not
yet a fine pair of 2 Ks on hand
for your order, I presume the hunt
for that 4 Ks Stone was for the same
party to whom I sold the 4 Ks. —
I was almost sorry to sell it as it was
as fine as the 5 Ks I had of Mountsblake.
I could not make any offer
as I only care to buy those stones
when I can get them cheap, as if
otherwise we should have no chance for
a profit at wholesale. I think you
made a very good sale of the 4 Ks, pair,
and I send you a specimen blue Stone of
No. 1, it weighed 17½ before cutting, and I
got it very cheap, \$105 for the Stone, cutting
cost about 13. it ought to bring a good
price 150 pair, he also sent a
4 Ks pair which were set up for
my retail trade, the paper of
Cato-eyes are for Boudle, I could
not sell my customer, but took 3
weighing 2½ for rings for my stock

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 27. 1880

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours note with 7 diamonds from Tiffany
the two large ones I wrote to ask
if they were mine mine, presume
on the them 12,000 rubles, I am
over and cannot promise how
my doing, the stone you sent to
be made of specimen has a considerable
crack, I could not ascertain before
selling when Mac's Stone would be done,
and so for the account of the number
of stones sent to the Bank.

Sorry to hear of Mr. Reed's
illness, but he may get well
for his father's sake, it would be
a loss for him if he was taken
away, give Mr. Reed the Sapphire
and Emerald from H. D. —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

the sizes which we have not
got on hand, Smith will work
hard to get the order, he has
furnished stones for one large
necklace about ten years ago. —

I could send you another pair
if I knew when I could get it
to send on mine, but could not
care to buy it on an uncertainty.

The two pairs of 9 Ks & 11 1/2 Ks belong
to an importer, we got them on mine,
and promised to give them back in two
four weeks if not sold, & whenever
you are satisfied the sale will
not go through, then two pairs will
be returned, otherwise I will
be obliged to buy them, If there
are any calls for 12 1/4 or 12 Ks
we can send you some, or larger
sizes of a medium quality. —

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 29th 1880

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Your recd. in answer
would say that the pair of 20 Ks
I thought would fill that place,
As for matching, the only way
to make a match for a necklace
would be to have the stones cut
out together then hunt up from
the importers such stones as we
have not got to make the stones
graduated properly. it would
be impossible otherwise, I should
think however he could sell many
of those seeds, Mr Alfred H. Smith
is undoubtedly trying for the same
order, and has been to me again
for the 20 Ks pair and large 19 1/4
single stone, and says he thinks he
could sell them with a lot of his own,
But I took them from him to give
you all the tools we had to work
with, If I could get the order to
furnish them all I could do it in
good shape, as I can get all

Boston March 30 1850

Dear Dr. M. Drake

Dear Sir.

I enclose herewith check to
your order for thirty nine hundred & 75
dollars in payment of following bills:

Dec 3, 1849.	18.00
5	10.00
14	100.00
26	100.00
27	10.00

I enclose

which I hope you will find correct

Yours very truly

and oblige,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

by R. R. Red,

Boston March 30, 1850.

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Your recd. \$61 was cashed
and returned, because we found it
either white, paper, spread and
very brilliant and beautifully cut.
It was so fine we thought it would
be better appreciated in N.Y. than here.
Accordingly I could have sold it for at
least, ten times recd. all right.

You are right about not charging
over 10 per cent on all items recd. of
the date, so we cannot charge
more any more than that.

I think we have a plenty of 24 items
which we could get a chance to select
from either fine ones from some parcel,
I think even to buy lots, as we cannot
sell lots, and every one wants the best
from our lots which have as with a
large number of items which have
to be resold to sell them, and it is
not to about our profits, or rather
enough so they will not pay the cost
of selling and interest.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,
Selling Goods as per
Bill enclosed at \$61 if you cannot get more.

Boston Apr 2nd 1880.

Mr B. B. Smith
Dear Sir

I recd. the 4th Stone and
have returned it to Mrs Gerington
tonight. it was too thick to suit
me, then the black spot would
be a great objection to a stone
like ~~this~~. Thank you for
sending anything fine to show
me, as you may hit me at
some other time.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 2, 1880

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours note with ac Sales
and Cash Statement with \$82.⁰⁰ for
we sent you today 1 fine pair 10/3
one was the stone lot of Shultz at 160
and the other one we had and cut to
match, as the one they cut 17/20
for 1/2, Shultz stone is the best, as for
price I will have to leave it to your
judgment, as I don't know just how
much the advanced has been, but I
should think they would bring 200 per
or more. get all you can, the stone
you telegraphed for was in the shop
and will probably be done so I can
send it tomorrow. Blagins don't know
much about polishing, if he understood
how to replace stones it could keep him
busy, may be it can do something
for him by 3/2 - but can't promise
him steady work.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.
See then any green that is in the lot of check
diamond stones which you bought or other
very rich colors, if so would like a few.

1 Boston Apr 4. 1830.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with two die?^s
by Express, The one from Demand I will
do at once, but the one from H & D
I cannot commence for a long time
to come, as all of our workmen with
whom I can give stones to be made
specimens are overrun with work.

I note what you say in regard to
the power we have in being able to
convert an ordinary looking stone into
a specimen, but ~~we~~ get no benefit from
it, and cannot as long as we keep
taking orders for such stones from other
dealers, Our best way is to buy just
such stones as the ones sent to us to be
made, which ~~can~~ be bought from 50 to
100 pr ^{per} lbs., by looking over lots of large
mixtures. The two in the pair which
you told to Collins I bought of 12 ass
at 80 pr lbs., and have bought others
as cheap, I think you are inclined to
buy too much, you are too much
familiar with the color, and too anxious
to buy - judgment is the principle
 requisite, and without some knowledge
of cutting one cannot know it, is the
best has to be contemplated as well as

1 Boston April 6. 1830

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with ex 500, now
Johnston, the balance from him is
due May 8th. If in your judgment
the offer on those two stones of 50
is enough sell them, but I hoped you
could get more, the send you a white
imperfect pair at 80 pr lbs., also a pair
for Schumann, which lost heavily on
account of flaws but I made them
fine as you will see, also send you
two which you wanted made into
specimens and matched, I think they
are elegant and ought to sell for
a good price, I wanted to keep them
low, but thought you would be anxious
to get the best result you could from
your purchases, Effraim's pink stone is
not common and I cannot begin on
it until Friday I started three large
blue pair pink and suppose they would
satisfy them ~~very~~ about that, I could
match Shelly & 1/2 stone, which stone could
not have been made as fine as it is with
1/2, less loss, yours truly

the laborer, then I always try to allow
a margin on my own side in case
I err in my judgement, then I put
the value after they are done at
a low market price instead of a high
one, on that basis there is a good
chance for a profit, but to make
your calculation to bring out the
weight, you hope for, and to take
the crazy prices which some of these
fellows ask (as the value) I think
it worth to prove a poor business.

For a 2 lb stone is simply absurd,
I would not now buy it to be sold
in this market to pay over \$400. and
then the chances are, I should be
called a swindler by the purchaser
if he thought it to be a Gem or Emerald
and not their valuation, but in N.Y.
I admit, there are parties who will pay
large prices for such stones, as you
have proved by sales, still I do
not consider such prices a criterion
when compared with stones which are
well valued, and are sold for one half
the money of such just as well, I think
the cutting should determine price
more than it does, even stones of a
little color if cut as Specimens, should

bring a large advance over ordinary cut
stones, but they don't! if they are
in the least off color they are put
down at from 65 to 85 per lb of
all sizes, no matter how they are cut;
this is all wrong, and if such is
to be the case for the future, we
must, slightly all stones which are
the least, color or imperfection, leave them
as long as possible, having say and
for weight and not beauty, cutting
only the finest as Specimens!

Boulder stone is not worth to me
to buy for the chance of a profit, over
\$500, now, the spot might come
out, but my way of calculating is to
consider it will not, then you are
safe, otherwise not, if I should recut
it and get a 3 1/2 Specimen you would
(by getting a fancy price) get a profit
on the cost of \$50.

The Carbon I sent came out
of some drills, and are the hardest
kind, and have been tested, the small
pieces chipped off were done by my men
in getting them out of the setting, which
did not injure them in the least. But
all buyers are such losers to put the
prices down, these Carbons are as good
as any I can show. Custom for
diamonds, getting away. Truly,
Henry C. Morse.

Boston April 10. 1880

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with sales 267 and
chk. \$5. 36⁰⁰ 117⁰⁰ I am glad
to hear Haack got such a fabulous
price, and am surprised that you
would pay it. It was still of the
same opinion, it could not pay 40
with the hope of getting a profit
even at retail. Neither could it
over to 30 for lbs for stones like the
before calling, (my cutting with the
stone). My profit was not over 5.00
so, you see when the benefit of
my workshop goes, Mr. March can
say that, paid at 110 or 125, as
much than here unless I can get
more than 125. I send you a pair
just finished, and cost us 150 for lbs,
they weigh 1 1/4 lbs 1 1/16 (very white) and for
for 108 \$ 105 for lbs which means a great
margin, as they are brilliant and fairly
cut. But there was a surface crack in one
and a spot which I thought could easily
come out of the other, so I sent for a
pair, and have ordered them to 1/2 and
rather imperfections out yet, now I only
show this to whom the uncertainty
leaves stone to meet, then the loss

Boston April 9th 1880.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with 2 chks. 200
to be sent for you also that for stone
and one for Schumann's I find
by referring back that I was wrong
on the time of the sale to Johnston,
it had always thought it was over
instead of one year. The Mr. Myers
I now recollect, he was unfortunate
here in speculation or some way,
and went to N.Y. I could not hear
as the 5th Ave Hotel and he told me
he had gone into the insurance busi-
ness, I sent the stone came very
much as my customer is now getting
impatient. We said Durand repair in
and a fine 1/8 stone which cost us
\$80 for the stone, being so white I
thought you could get 100 or more
for it.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

of about 34 on the pair, brings the
cost up to 150 per lb on them,
which shows it paid too much
but 165 per lb for stones which are
white and brilliant, seems cheap
enough, but if they have to be recut
the price is enough for stones which
are free from flaws. That is, for a paper
to us at wholesale. It don't do to
make calculations to get 400 or 500 per lb
for 2 lbs stones any more, but 165 is
near the price which we can hope
to obtain if they are fine, and if we
get larger prices we must be better.

As a matter, you cannot buy stones
(even as cheap as the Mullis stones were)
and recut them and sell them to
Smith or Hedges or any of stone dealers
in what they cost us, as it is plain
by Smith's offer — it is much easier
to buy than to sell. at least I have
always found it so.

I send a bottle of Col. Beards belonging
to the diamond they weigh 192 1/2 lbs he wants the
best offer you can get, he is poor and needs
money. The Carbons you telegraphed
the offer on I cannot accept as my
limit was 350 whenever I see the owner
I will tell him of the offer. Tokumaru
didn't see him tonight, the large one with
a spot in the middle he kept as being
as possible as the size & wants to get

out, and it would pay better to keep
it large and heavy — Out of 53 1/4 we
get 19 1/4 lbs which is doing as well
as it expects from such heavy stones,
I estimate about 40 per lb but it is
a little short of that. We add to
the parcel 1 stone for Tiffany & Co
which just came in from the shop,
and two dia. for Deane & Co —

Yours truly
Henry D. Brown

Boston April 10th 1836.

My Dear Sir

Your rec^d. in regard
to the small dir. which you
sent, we can polish it, but the
charge will about the value
of the stone when done, \$2.50
woud be as low as we could
afford to do it. - awaiting
your reply I remain

Yours respectfully

Henry D. Moore.

Boston April 13, 1836.

Mr Derrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with CK 50s and
Cummings form Bond which was my
satisfaction, we sent you tonight
the stone 1 lb & one 1/2 lb finer white
Specimen - we named a price but
was your judgment in selling them
those 40¢ stones we did all we could
to get the imperfections out but no go,
we can do the Rough for Schumann
now as we have an opening - and
it is better than making our stone,
The pearls I don't venture
I am Specter up

Yours

H. D. Morse

Comes along, I am going to get
more boys as soon as I can find
good ones, and try and do all
kinds of work. My fine pair
will be beauties, they are all blocked
and now, the loss of bright will be
a considerable, but no more than is
necessary to make them fine, one is
not near as good color as the other,

As for getting the spot out of
that 184 stone which Sherman
bought, it cannot promise it, as
I have been so often deceived as
to how deep they were, but it will
do it if it is practicable,

I have sent you 3 pairs which
I matched out of the stones lot of
Bass. it has put the cost and price
on the papers, the average was 25¢
but only one pair has it marked below
and all the others above, however that
don't make much difference, get what
you can above the cost, or also send
a specimen 176 which we got in a thin
time at 9¢ and the loss our cutting brings
it to 13¢. Still it ought to bring (in a
comparison with others you have sold)
a very good profit on that cost, or else
send some more for you of 2¢ now 2¢ —

Cordis truly,

Wm. A. Moore.

Received of

Mr. Whittington

Yours recd. I don't like
to have seen Brubbs lot at 115¢.
don't let him know that I think
I have got any good bargains from
Bass. Brubbs is a juke, asks a
large price, and accepts anything
he can get. I don't like such
dealings, I don't feel sure he don't
sell to others here for much less
than I pay. if I knew he did
I would not buy another dollar of
him. As for repairing stones, that
pays well, but making stones all
over into specimens does not pay
us, it would be better to use our
best workmen on our own work
and send it to you to sell, it would
give us the profit, and reputation
of having fine goods, as for that 2th
specimen, I don't believe such a price
will ever be obtained again.

As for the lot of 176
you sent, I don't like it
very color, but I don't like it
as you have no single one hand
I don't like it very much.

Cambridge 11th 1880.

Mr. Derington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with an order
dated 24th 1880. The Sapphire you had
better try for a profit. There first
as it has quite a good stock of
them. I have a small Opal
which I bought of Lieberman
it is a beautiful color and very
brilliant, not quite perfect but
it is so high that it is not
a small one. I think I paid
20 for it, and it is about 100 now.
The Opals cost out 7 for 100 with
them for exhibition you think they
are worth. We are sure for
Whitely and myself at least. The
stone for Faxon is nearly done.

Yours truly

H. C. M. M. M.

Boston April 15th 1880.

Mr. Derington Dear Sir

Yours recd. also. I indeed
think these points very tolerable
and set them at 100 for pairs,
which would bring the lot 400.—
I laughed at him, and told him
if he got an offer of 25 I would
advise him to accept it—and I think
he would, but I will submit the
offer of 10 the next time I see him.
I showed the very pair to Rudolph
today and asked him what would
be a fair price for them, he made
comparisons with some of his own
and set the price from 150 to 200 for 12.
One of the pair is certainly white and
fine enough to be worth 150 or more
but the other I admit is not quite up
to that price, they were stones lost
however I think and had them marked
125 for 100. I will try and make
them better.

Yours truly

H. C. M. M. M.

Boston April 16/88

Mr Brull Dear Sir

Your package with
Dead Paper rec^d for which please
accept my thanks.

I return the two pairs
which we sent to Cal^o on men
as they were not sold, I am
sorry not to be able to report a
sale of one of them.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse
for Morse det^l Cutting Co.

Boston April 16/88

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with draft
for \$253.91 which we are pleased
to receive, you are doing well on
the large stones, and we think
your chance on those very large
ones is better than to have them
here, we will telegraph for them
if we have a customer, otherwise
will leave them with you for the
present, we also rec^d the two pairs
on men: please and W^t by express,
we send you today two pairs which
were the nearest we had to what you
ask for, as soon as we have a pair
between 6 & 7 we will send them,
let us know if you want any other
sizes. — Mr Pratt will look over
your ac which I presume is all
right.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse
for Morse det^l Cutting Co.

300

London April 17th 1850.

Mr. Warrington Dear Sir

I have not yet sent to the
Rev. Mr. Warrington the
manuscript of the "Principles of
the Christian Religion" which I have
written. I have not yet sent it
because I have not yet received
the answer to the letter which I
sent you on the 10th of March last.

I have not yet sent it to you
because I have not yet received
the answer to the letter which I
sent you on the 10th of March last.
I have not yet sent it to you
because I have not yet received
the answer to the letter which I
sent you on the 10th of March last.
I have not yet sent it to you
because I have not yet received
the answer to the letter which I
sent you on the 10th of March last.

Yours truly

Wm. Warrington

London April 17th 1850.

Mr. Warrington Dear Sir

I have not yet sent to the
Rev. Mr. Warrington the
manuscript of the "Principles of
the Christian Religion" which I have
written. I have not yet sent it
because I have not yet received
the answer to the letter which I
sent you on the 10th of March last.

Yours truly
Wm. Warrington

It takes down, with 1500 then deduct
7.50 for cutting, 10.50 worth for
the price to pay, which is about 10
to 12, and all that such stones are
worth, no matter how white, ~~and~~
go if stones will not bring much over
48 cwt, and I can't get out 40
cwt of fine, — I illustrate it in this
way to help you in buying, no doubt
anyone is apt to pay too much for
stones to be made out, Figure on what
they will be when done, and deduct the
cutting, then allow for your profit and
it will be safe to buy, provided you
have good judgement as to what the
stone will turn out.

I had wished one to cut about
245 — 16 stones 11 3/4 @ 64 feet some
time ago they belonged to let us if
we hoped you would be able to sell
such a lot at once, then we would
like to know how many of the die?
of the Reginald lots and still more
so we want to estimate of them and
a perfect — Mr. Gray is thinking of
going to N. Y. tomorrow night.

Yours truly,

Henry C. Morse,

Boston April 30th 1850.
my 54th birth day

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with each ad, and note
of Herberts, which I think must be dated
wrong so return it for correction —
We had a postal today directed to N. Y. State
236 Wash St, so we re-directed it Portland,
Yours Friday letter came on Monday —

If I can't get hold of that rough
he can probably get great bargains.

I am glad you got 3.50 for the Carbon
as the owner had agreed to sell for 3.15.

We telegraphed to accept Colliers offer
as the discount was only about 4 per cent.

In buying stones to recut it is necessary
to know how to calculate the value to give
an illustration. I will take a stone which
you bought and sent to be recut, it was
a very thick stone ^{17 1/2} and one more surface
than a good proportion 3/4 — but it weighed
48 and cost ²⁷ 1/2 per lb which might seem
cheap, but was really very dear, such
stones are not worth any more than rough,
as the loss in recutting is nearly as much,
the original labour being lost; this stone
costing with labour of recutting 50.60
and when done is not worth over 48 per lb
which is 15. showing a loss of 7.60.

My way of calculating is, to estimate on
the size, not the weight, then deduct the
cost of cutting, which will give the price to
pay to be sure of the cost, now on this
stone I should have said it would be a

Boston April 22nd 1880.

Mr Titcomb Dear Sir

I have sent you by express a lot of cheap diamonds 110 is at 20 for k's and cash.

It got them in a trade, paid half cash and balance in other goods - we are not getting any more from our rough & they are all fine high cut goods which we are now making. I hope the lot will meet your requirements.

If at any time you wish to buy a lot of diamonds of any quality, I would gladly make a trip to N.Y. and hunt them up for you, giving you the full benefit of my judgement in selection, and buy them for you at the lowest possible price for a small commission. I mention this, thinking you might often be in want of diamonds and could not come here to buy them.

Yours very truly

Henry B. Morse.

P.S.
The balance the above is just the cost to me less the express money on goods sold.

Boston Apr 21st 1880.

Mr Verrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. Lincoln accepts Colliers offer of \$10. for the pearls. — Real pair from W. Wendell 4 7/8 by 4 in settings. I have sent you two single stones, one 4 1/2 by 2 other 3 1/2 by 2, the largest I paid \$165 per kt. if you can get a fair advance, sell it, the other I don't know what it cost, but think it ought to bring \$100 per kt. — I would not buy those colored stones of Rudolph, I offered him \$125 per kt for the brown ones, the yellow I could not use at \$100 — I recd. the three pins by ex. — Bought a few diamonds of Eisenman today. I am afraid our purchases will expand our sales. — Business is very quiet here just now.

Yours truly
Henry B. Morse

P.S.
I was intending to send the 3 1/2 into a specimen but as I had no others to send I sent this. I have charged the two at \$80 per kt.

on the capital in other goods which
will turn first times before there could
be sold, then again we have bought
lately about as many goods as we
can conveniently pay for in the coming
6 months, and conclude to hold up for
a time until we have sold out a good
part of them, we return today, dia^d for
Hawk, Dider, & Hammond, both finely cut,
Mr Bray hopes to go to N.Y tomorrow night

Yours truly
Henry C. Moore.

The 18th stone has 3 flaws and will not be our
6th possibly not our 6th when finished a
perfect stone, and I write not care to
carry it in stock at our 100 pr 125, when done
we might get a good profit on that when
we get the right customer, the other 23rd
is perfect and write cut a good shaped 18th
stone or a lumpy 11th - and is not white,
100 pr 125 is as much as we ought to have
that cost us and carry the interest, -
we bought both of them 18th stone (one of
which are sold to Johnston and the fine one
of 17th now in C^{ty}) for 100 each, it pays to
buy large stones on that basis, but not on
market value, unless they are sold as
stone as cut.

Boston April 25th 1880.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Sales 27th 127th
I notice your purchase of fancy stones from
Bridle, hope you can sell them, they would
be used here. Lot 405 16 stones 11th & 6th I
thought as cheap as any of the lots offered
here when you consider how well they
are cut, they ask me for five 3/4th and
above, and then which are as low as 6th
have stones poorer than any in that lot,
however if you cant sell them in a lot
as the next best thing, but be sure and
get enough for the selected stones, when
done are sold singly they ought to bring
the lot out 10 pr at better than if sold
in a lot, the lot of 44 (1831) will less if
any say, The two rough dia^d came
and I have looked them over carefully,
and unless we could get them at a great
loss, we can afford to carry them
and lose the interest for a long time, I
prefer to let them go by, they are not white
and will be a little off color when cut,
and there are but a few chances to sell such
stones as has been found to us in the past
three years, I would not make a direct
offer, but if the two could be bought for
1100 in time I think Mr Bray would look
favorably on it, but to pay much more
than that I know he would prefer to

and when you receive this let me know what the price will be, if not too high cost I may like to show it to him, I think it is as handsome as the one sold for 900 possibly not quite so blue, I am interested in your getting a good price for it, do don't put a low price to favor my customer, but name the price you are sure you can get. then I can judge whether it will pay to have it sent on,

Yours Truly
Henry J. Morse

I &
Mr May leave for N.Y.
Tonight

Boston Apr 28. 1880.

Mr Worthington
Dr Sir

Yours rec^d, I send a pair of shoes which I took from Eisenmann today on memo at 140 p. kg. I thought them cheap, compare them with the pair you lot of Shultz and let me know how the price is, and return them to me tomorrow as I agreed to report on them on Monday, Shultz has a vast advantage over all others in getting at lots and selecting at a low price, the Eisenmann says he knows Barker at the Custom House ^{in the} and is posted on all lots which arrive, and is always in his place to see what he has received within an hour hour of his receiving goods from Europe, he knows their value and I presume must make a good thing out of them, judging from what chances I have seen myself, I should like to get some of them 3 or 4 lot stones at 115 to 120 p. I have got a few here from Bass and others but not many, we sent them for Wickham and some repairs for you, also a pair of boots from the 2^d which you brought in, I have a customer for a blue stone

210

Boston April 24 1850

Mr Watson

Dear Sir

Yours of the 22^d received with
Post Office order for \$24. in payment of
bill of April 10 and check for \$175 which
I credit to you on account. I have
no charge to you of that amount -

I send you by Express the memorandum
three diamonds to fill your order
which I hope will be what you want.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,
by W. F. Peck

Boston April 24th 1850
Messrs. Gersaud & Co

Dear Sirs

I would like a pair of
those faceted Old Buttons with
the Silver Set such as I described
in my last. the diameter of
button was about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch,
would like them as soon as
you can make it convenient
to make them

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 24. 1880.

Mr Scrivenance

Dear Sir

I have been expecting to hear from you for a long time, the Widow Lady who owns the Emeralds, is in want of money, So please send the balance of the emeralds with the money for those sold, If you prefer you can leave them with my agent in N.Y. Mr J. D. Yerrington 192 Broadway and he will send them to me as he is sending every day.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

40 per kg arranging 1/2 each 48 to 52
is as low as we can afford to sell.
if there imperfect ones have to be
cut with the others then will not
be much profit on the lot. Still
if it was considered a good bargain
in London, which only shows how
close a business it is.

Mount was in today. I bought
7 lbs Stone ^{the} good color fairly cut for
47 per lb. he says he rarely breaks
lots can sell lots outw. has had
a good trade here, about 12,000 and
Eisenman about the same. Vogel & Adler
both have also and have both done
well. I don't see where all the dia.
go to. Bass sells from 12 to 20 thousand
on each of his last trips here. — but
into one a large part of it. Mount said
he had a large business in Phila last
week. He sent stone cut for you, also
one for Shultz, which is a beauty.
don't think you can get much profit
on yours. I return balance of Camels
kept 4. Cotton ought to make the angle
on the bottom of these higher — so as to carry
the brilliancy into the inside of the stone.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 24th 1850.

Mr Genington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Stan's of 38th
Hammonds for 33.00 Mr Dick says the
stones are all right Hammonds stone
had a little color while Haack's stone
was white, the flaw in Hammonds
stone was there when it came and
was too deep to get out as the stone
has less than, the loss counts not be
less to get the angle we did for the
brilliancy. Such stones cannot be
made fine without a great loss, so
keep that in mind if you ever think
of buying a stone. Harbats note also
came with date corrected, Mr Ray
will probably see you today. We have
just recd a parcel of white rough, which
will cut halves, over 1/2 are imperfect
and I think of sending those to you
to sell through some broker if you
can without their knowing where they
came from, the lot cost us 74 per kg.
I thought best to put 16.50 on there as
as rough even higher after these were cut
and quite have been sold for a profit than
if a customer could not be found in N.Y.
perhaps the broker to write Humphrey
here in Boston he might buy them
the lot when cut will arrange to cost

Boston April 26th 1880.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

You recd with Cash 60 —
and two dia^s from Starr, and two from
Shultz, which I return as I have no
sale for stones with so much color.
I also recd the 4 1/4 pair sent for you
to compare with the pair you had,
one of these stones is as white as any
I have had for a long time, the other
was very near white, both well cut
and good proportion, yours must
have been Stammers! if they were worth
70 pr 80 more than these, I hope
Walcutt will appreciate them enough
to pay a good profit on them.

I would advise you to sell the 2 1/2
stone by all means if you can get
75 or even 70 as I can't not
get that here, I must wait until
I can pick one up here for a lower
price, I forget to speak of the 7 1/2 pair
from Shultz, I can't use them
nor do I consider them cheap, I can
see chances here very often to buy as
good for 150 or less. the best stone
of this pair had more color than
the poorest of the pair from Eschmann
Comparisons are odious — I send you

today a pair for Tiffany which will
make them all blush, the whitest
stone in my whole stock is yellow
in comparison with the poorest one
of this pair. I have taken great pains
with this pair, and hope they will
appreciate it, I do not want to be any
more than I ought to charge for such
a job. I have a dia^s 3 H.S sent April 30

If hard the top improved, there is
nothing the matter with the top, the
bevel is in the bottom, the angle of
which is all wrong, what shall I do
with it, Starrs Yellow dia^s have also
been lying waiting for instructions, I
wrote to Starr at the time, also wrote to
you and have not had any reply — so
they are not yet commenced, (as we
go on with these we know about first,
Starrs yellow dia^s I can improve by clearing
the tops, but to make them finer they must
be made all over. Don't care for any
outlets or Sapphires, have not sold but
one ruby for 6 ours. Sapphires are also
very slow, I got an order for a bracelet of
Sapphires which worked up some of mine,
but I have a plenty left — if that Ruby
I sent you don't sell send it back, as
I like to have it to show here to my
retail customers, it is much easier to
buy such things than to sell them.

Yours truly H. C. Yerrington.

Mr. Peck has just given me
 account of the Reginald Diamonds
 1st Lot has a profit of 786 and
 to have a dia. may be on hand.
 which I wish your colts sell soon
 so we can close that one.

2nd Lot

Sold 6556.07

49 1/2 lbs 172 stones
 on hand @ 36 1768.50 8324.57

Am't paid to same for

on date Feb 13th 8329.25

Cost of receiving 250.00 8579.25

which shows a loss of 254.68.

but I hope you may get enough above
 for the 49 1/2 lbs to bring up without
 any loss, but I can't see any chance
 for a profit, notwithstanding he
 made 350 on the large stone.

This shows my first impression
 was right - and if I had not got
 the price down too as I did, for
 he has made that loss on them.
 I am sorry as can't not have got
 something to pay for the time and
 trouble you have spent on them.

Experience ought to be a good teacher
 shows there is no hope in putting out a lot.

Boston April 27 88.

Mr. M. Peck,
 Dear Sir,

Enclose check to your order

Seven thousand six hundred and
 thirty four 2/10 dollars (\$7634.82)
 in settlement of following accounts:

Bill of Pearls incl 23	5506.54
Cost 18 Pearl 2 1/4 carats 220.	423.75
Feb 12/88	5082.79
Less 5%	254.13
	4828.66

Bill of Pearls Dec 22	1796.46
" 24	374.07
" 26	695.63
	2866.16
amount of check - \$	7694.82

Please to acknowledge receipt
 & oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse
 by T.B. Peck

Boston April 27th 1850.

Mr. Verington

Dear Sir

Gives me? I am glad Shultz made so good a sale of his diamond, the dia dia? I only alluded to as a joke. — It will not send the rough quite yet but may in a few weeks,

the Pray arrived safely, about 459 you had better sell it there, as our interest is to get all we can to help the wholesale business, as the expenses are large, and I am anxious to show a good result, I send you a specimen made for Shultz, also a fine stone cut from 1st to 1st 1/2 it costs as now \$10, and I have priced it at \$25, but hope you may get more, I have bought a few 7th 1/2 like 1st 1/2 & 1st Others from Eisenman selected from cheap lots to recut, many only require a very little work or loss, color good cost 56. 62. 67. 870 per lb 5 months. I have now bought all I shall for a few months to come, and must try and work them all off, I have quite a good stock of halves which we have been cutting, but as we make them I can't sell them less than 52 to 56 for the nice ones, do you want some? In reply
J. C. D. Moore.

Boston April 28th 1850

Mr. Verington Dear Sir

Yours letter with the two pieces sent by Mr. Cople, contains certainly points on a high compliment. I have read the opportunity the work, I don't think I have met in this work but will try for next week, I told Mr. Moore some time ago that if he went to Europe he should take the drawings along with him, he writes today that he intends to do so, I don't see but I shall send it back my promise with him, I hope you will find a mistake in your set of the dia? but as you consider it my contribution is right, I return yours as for you to look over again,

I send you a note for \$10, as an glad to be able to accommodate you, the price for these two stones but of course I hope which you have any, we must have a set of 1850 yesterday for some little less on your account a large lot of points which I bought on 10 days, the latter amounts to about \$500.

Yours truly
J. C. D. Moore.

Boston April 29th 1880.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

May, recd. In regard to the 2nd Stone, sell it at whatever price you think best. I did not see the letter referred to, so it must have been very small. I send you today a stone, which I got of W. T. Hedges, it weighs 3 1/2 lbs., had a black spot in lattice, I paid \$10 - if you, 5th it off within 30 days. Cost of cutting about \$20. I promised them the refusal of it whenever it was done, now I must leave the price to you, and you might see what you can get offered for it, then you can judge what price to charge them, I should say not less than 200 p. kts, as it is perfectly white and perfect.

I am glad you are finding more stones of the Legion form.

I have an order today when I must have 14 wts. for 2nd fine - if you have none perhaps you can get them from Boulle or some one else, and send them tomorrow. I was just comparing this 2 1/2 di. with one of 2 1/8 di. about same spread which Tobey asks \$60 p. kts, in a fair comparison this one is worth \$300 p. kts. as it makes his look yellow, and is not near so brilliant, Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse,

I send some halos @ \$48 - they are cheaper at that price than any I see here, on account of being better made stones, I see them of as good color at \$40 but these are cheaper at \$45, and if we can't get buyers appreciate the work, we must begin cut for weight. then we can sell higher. - The man has been in for his pay for the Carlow, I advanced him \$100. hope Dessau will pay soon.

My Star Pin did not come today. I have been comparing the 2nd again, and the more comparisons I make, the more valuable I think it is, the color excellent. Tiffany would pay a good round sum for it, so would Starr, so would Hedges a lower price than you can get from others, If that two Karls brought \$1000 is not this worth something near it, being 2 1/4 - we also send stone which we want for you - \$3 1/2 p. kts

Boston April 30th 1886.

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Your recd. is at 10th St. N.Y. City
we will send one at tonight. Small
pebbles are better than none.

I reckoned the dist^s of both lots
at 36 presuming those left were the
best, then the 36th said all but
two stones of the first lot were sold.

I don't care for the ita-columnite
one is enough, I don't think Modes
can tempt me to buy much more
until we have made a large hole
in those already bought. I am
glad you sold my Reelf. and got
me a pair of. I had to pay for it
next month so I am now all right
on it. Trade is very dull for the
week month completely complained.

The 3rd lot which I sent with the
4th you had better return if not
sold, as I intend to make it fine.
The 4th I shall improve whenever I can
find a stone which will do for a mat.

Yours truly,
J. Henry Johnson

I was this morn'g 10:40 AM, & said I had
 a letter from the wife. I was in a
 hurry. — At the end of the day
 I was in for Smith. I suppose he
 is now the best of health with
 him — I will write him soon
 after the war. I will write it but a few
 lines. He wants to know what you
 think of his going into the army and
 what, I will try to make the best
 of it and send it to you.

Yours truly,
Henry C. Allen.

I have just
 Mr. Livingston
 Your account, I have read
 the report given to Messrs on that
 subject, he is mistaken, he did not
 see it, nor have the report at all,
 but I did not agree to do it. I told
 him I would see what it was done,
 but I have not yet seen that he should
 see it first, if I did not with it then
 he then said, with let us have the
 report, but you may agree to make
 him a whole report, that would
 then see an agreement in my fact to
 call it for. He did not agree to that
 at all (because it might be wrong)
 Another said I agree to any (that I
 can and that you have) but with
 him, the only thing for me to do is to
 put a price upon it which you can
 agree upon, then I will have the first
 chance to buy or that price that
 I offer will be my agreement with him,
 if you can get lower than I can put the
 price upon it, he will not accept it
 unless you agree to it. The thing of that
 thing while you agree to I bought at
 the first lot, you will understand of my
 writing to him about it and you will

6. *Scaphiophryne*.

L. P.

Chas. L.

I have sent you by
today express the Prismont
to which I hope will
be satisfactory. It is certainly
handsome.

Yours very truly

Henry Adams

January 5, 1894.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Edmund M.

I am thinking about cutting a
 large of various others. There is strange
 and sick, and for a people of the
 for it cannot afford to take them
 it. I have never yet broken a letter
 belonging to a customer, but have been
 used. I am sure, as it is the other way
 and I want to write to him
 I understand that they must take
 the way of business, which of course
 would be smooth, the first thing
 the way of it, — it will be the
 and the best of this book
 but now we have not yet

Henry C. Brown

Boston May 4th 1830.

Boston May 5th 1830.

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Your order I think I shall
have to let stand some time. The change
when he goes, the two die^s will be
finished in some time a few days
ago. we put them off for those which
we thought more important to them,
but the die^s for Caldwell are done at
once, if finished today we will send
it to you, it has not been packing
any will for a few days, otherwise
it might have gone to Mr. Wright
long ago however, if I feel better,
if not shall put it off until next
week.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

Order No 385. 15 lbs Carbon as we have
sold all we had on hand. if you can
sell it at 40c tell it, if not send it on,

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Your order with 1 die^s 3rd
for H.D. one 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
our No 2 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
the spot cannot be got out, it is in
the middle of the stone, also the
paper of cheap Envelopes. The 3rd stone
could not pay for me to buy, as the
stone will lose the price, the material
is fine enough, but it will lose any
much as it has to be raised on the
table as well as the ground.
Nothing doing with me
Send fair (1876) 3rd we have a customer
for them.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

is not, paying for much more than
it left as they are, then if we do the
bottoms only, our charge will be but
our half price, But we cannot
consider them Specimens unless we
make them mathematically exact
all over. I will await your reply
before commencing them.

Yours very truly
Henry Delfosse,

P.S. It is hoped to be in N.Y. early
next week. Should have been there
this week if I had not been unwell.

Boston May 6th 1856.

Alfred H. Smith & Co

Dear Sir

Your large pair is recd. Mr. Amington
says in his letter that Mr. Dantley
advised cutting the bottoms only,
and to take $74\frac{1}{2}$ off ~~the~~ from the
bottom of the smallest and then cut
the other to match it. I will do
as instructed if you say so, but I will
give you my advice whether you desire
to follow it or not. I have measured
the angles on these bottoms, and the tops
say from 28 to 34 degrees, 28 is much too
low, 34 would answer if they were all
so, to be specimens we consider all the
angles ought to be just exactly alike.
Now the bottoms are from 45 to 48 degrees
for these flat tops 38 is enough, which
shows they ought to be changed from 7 to
10 degrees on the bottoms and to do that
with a guarantee of a ke would be impossible.
Just what they would lose I can't say,
but on stone of this weight I should
think $74\frac{1}{2}$ to 75 lbs each on the bottoms
alone, and to do the bottoms only the
stone will be improved wonderfully if
we can cut them to the proper angle to
correspond with the tops, and you will
find them fair enough in billances.

Boston May 6th 1880.

Mr. Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I recd. Smith's dia.^s and have written to him about them, I should have left for N.Y. today if I had felt well enough, shall try to go on the first of next week. If you need the money to pay Perry we will send it on to you. We send Caldwell's dia.^s and ten specimens for you, one has a small impurification and the rest which we could not get out without too much reduction, they were stones recd. at 100 per lb., they now cost 2.00 & 2.25 as they now are, get as much profit as they will bear, we also send the ink dia.^s of Tiffany & Co. which has been on the wheel steadily for ten months, it is full of knots, and has cost as at least 61 for labour & dia.^s powder to make it, but the workman's patience mastered it, I wrote out undertaker to make another, such a stone if I knew it for 100 — but we can change them only the next time Nov., hope they will appreciate our perseverance, we also send Collins account which is a long one, he must see it is much better to settle sooner as it would save much work. Yours truly,
A. A. Smith

Boston May 7th 1850.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with no sales 13/6,
and pair 1476) 3/8 (388/18 Kts Carbon and
two dia^s 17/8 1/4 from Shultz to be matched.
I think Shultz is right; the smallest
stone will do as it is, and the other will
be a little in matching. Septon
called but I had no pink topaz on
hand, it should have liked to have
accomodated him, I have not heard
from Moulton yet, (402) pair K^{ts} 16 is in
San Francisco, Webster's dia 18 is progressing,
Shultz stone 1849 we will try and send in
a few days, it was left back with others
as we have had so many on order not
known which to do first, there is not
much work on it, so I will do it at once,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

1835
Boston May 5th 1880.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with N. & Co. -
I will look at the pink dia^d when
it comes on, but if there was any
to gain in it Tiffany & Co. would
have had it before this time.

We sent a pair for Tiffany tonight
one was cut to match the other,
sold two pairs at retail today
which made up a little for the
business dull days, I shall try
to leave for N. Y. on Sunday if I
am well enough,

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 5/80

Mr. F. A. H. Smith & Co
Dear Sir

Your letter is recd. and our
answer would say that the loss in
cutting the tops of the stones over
(in case you desire it) afterwards)
would be much less than on the
bottoms, but I am inclined to
think they will sell readily after
the bottoms are recut, as to the
loss on the bottoms it is impossible
to say, as we cut to get the right
angle which is the proper way if
cut at all, if we stop short of
that the effect will be another
-factory and you will want them
done over again, but you may
be sure I will keep all the weight
I can, just the same as if they
were my own diamonds.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 13 1866

Miss Mayhew Leonard Harrington.
Newark, N. J.

Dear Sirs.

Herewith please find check
\$27.5 for Fifty Seven ⁷⁵/₁₀₀ dolls. (\$27⁵/₁₀) in
settlement of enclosed Statement
which please return receipted.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore
Att'y

Boston May 13th 1866

Miss Mayhew Leonard Harrington
Newark, N. J.

Dear Sirs.

Herewith please find check
\$27.5 for Fifty Seven ⁷⁵/₁₀₀ dolls. (\$27⁵/₁₀) in settle-
ment of enclosed Bill which please
return receipted.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore
Att'y

Boston May 13th 1880

Mr Wm Kidd Dear Sir

Your letter is recd and in answer would say that we can furnish a pair of fine white cut, matched stones for about \$72 the exact price would be hard to determine until the stones are selected, we can furnish good stones of that size for \$64. Shall be glad to receive your order —

Yours very truly
Henry Bullrose.

Boston May 14th 1850.

Mr Genington Dr Sir

I saw that collection of Gung
which I saw at your office from Shaw
with Knollton here in Boston, he is
showing it to the very parties to whom
I had a hope of selling if I could only
have it on hand, your letter recd. Let
you get a good price for the stone to dash
Chase to Shultz about \$8.00.

I have been expecting a telegram
all day about the 20th per - as
Thompson wanted me to telegraph to
him if I could send them

I am glad to hear you are
sanguine of a good profit on the
Regina lot.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

finer in color, cutting & brilliancy
than any you could buy for the
price, if we kept our stones
with thick girdles, and carefully
cut we could get from 10 to 20 per
cent more weight, than could afford
to sell much cheaper, but as
we cut them there is no profit
in selling at the prices that
the importers will ~~drat~~ cut
stones, I am glad to hear your
people are heading out those
scoundrels in San Francisco. — They are
a dangerous set. — Hope
to see you here soon

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 14th 1851

Messrs. N. C. Titcomb & Co
Dear Sir

Your letter with draft for
\$2301 is recd. for which please
accept my thanks. I am glad
you were able to use one of the
large stones sent with the lot.
I hope you will find customers for
the others. Your previous letter I
did not answer, as I thought you
were to leave at once for N. Y.,
and you wrote not yet it. As
regard to what you said about
my thinking you a Jew, that
is the furthest from my mind.
I am always glad to have an
offer and I know you would not
make an offer that you yourself
did not think a fair one. Neither
would I make a price that I
did not feel was as low as any
one would sell the same quality
of goods, but I must say I do
think the goods I sold you, were

and the other perhaps has on
account of the spot and slight
color, I telegraphed a statement
of inventory of the as an
account, you & having my order
on way of being the high prices,
we will try to get some medium
prices by telegraphing to you to see
if we can get them in order -
and if a pair of order - and
- your order coming I will
telegraph you about them.

Yours truly
Henry L. Thompson
for the American Mining Co.

Boston May 15th 1880.

Mr. Thompson

Dear Sir

Your letter was duly received,
I am glad to hear of the sale of
two pairs more - I had no pair
of large stones on hand, so I sent
at once to N. Y. to try and find a
pair for you yesterday, but there
was none there ^{and quality} of that size,
but one or two pairs which were
as expensive as those which you
have of ours, several pairs under
20 Ks, from 150 to 200 for Ks with
slight color, but from the order
did not get any of them to send,
we have two single stones which are
and grow by buyers express, one of
5 Ks, one 10 Ks medium quality, one is
perfect but has color at 500 - the
other has a bad flaw but much
cheaper at 175. we think at these
prices they ought to sell, I telegraphed
you today that I could not find them
also in regard to the No 23 which
you considered high, one of that pair
is worth more than the price

Boston May 7. 1850.

Mr. Garrison & Co. Sir

Enclosed find you a bill for
your subscription, also cash account
of the collection. I have been with
the Committee for three weeks, but
it may require the week or two to pay up
the bill in full. After getting
the balance from the Committee
the Committee will then report to the
Association. They must be 200, &
with our receipts in, but nothing more
is doing as we have to wait until you
have mentioned, I send the paper of
receipts for 1849, which I sent to
you and 1850 for the agreement to
donate profits to the Anti-Slavery
Cause. I send it to you.

We want you the thin the
down to the Association, the paper
on the bottom was of value in getting
the Committee to be united. It shows
the whole account for the year, but not to
be united after, just one month from
the end of your month, please return
your letter with cash or from 20 to 25 when
you have them here.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 15. 1850

Mr. Garrison
Sir

Yours recd. with ac sales
and receipted bill from Bond —
I will retain the cats - 8yrs until
I hear from Turner. Thompsons order
was to be 20 lbs or over, so it is
no use to figure on any pair under
Twenty or over 22 lbs. — He has pairs
of 17 lbs now, also one 20 lbs fine
skin, I don't care to buy any others
from Turner to send out, as we may
have to keep them on hand, I send
by the ac that we are shortly over
even, taking that with others we
are owing just too much for the
cost of goods selling, we don't buy
any more for stock at present, as
if you do we may be short when
any day comes and that would
make me feel uncomfortable, it is
always easy to be tempted to buy, and
not so easy to sell, — don't forget it,
the Pink stone must be bought cheap
at all, I said when it was there,
how much I might pay, but you can
be had a better offer.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 17th 1880

Messrs. A. C. Fiske & Co

Dear Sirs

We rec^d the two diamonds
and package no 7 & 8. Melus
in good condition, I am sorry
you changed your mind on the
Melus, I could have sold them
here at '18 before sending, but
refused it, thinking you wanted
them, they cost me over that price,
as to the value of such goods, I
don't think they are worth more
as much as they cost to import,
what the value is what they will
bring, — hope to see you here
soon.

Yrs very truly
Henry L. Moore.

Boston May 18th 1880.

Mr. Kensington Dr Sir

Yours said that fine pair
were not cut to match, but as though
they went very well together, both are
specimens - in case you can get a good
price singly, sell them, Mr Thompson said
for two or three pairs from 10 to 13 kts
of medium quality, very perfect with
light color, prices from 100 to 125 pr. pt.
if you can send them so I can have
them on same long enough to send out
to San Francisco send them along, select
brilliant well spined stones which look white
on the points - about the size large rough
we are still of the same opinion, but if
Mr Herbert wishes to examine the bottom
piece, and that at home, and if it should
be near enough to our reach, we will then
consider it favorably. - Large stones are
elephants - we send Mr. Kelly a check
for his account, we telegraphed you to
send 459 pair 7346 Mr Thompson telegraphed
for such a pair and I thought then send
it for him. Bass was here today, his prices
were high, halves of fine quality 57.50 by the
lot. valuation of 70 other stones in the same
ratio, I bought a 579 just like the one of 297
but of Heuch at 60 pr. lot, it is just as good
in color and will make a 3rd specimen

Yours truly

10125

W. H. Stone

59

Proctor, May 14/90

Mr. Drington Dear Sir

Your rec^d I have noted for
a few pairs, he was if it were by
him or then pairs for Thompson
- I could not get bargain and by
me to send it might pay to buy them
as I believe they would be worth before
the account would be closed, he has
not word back in large pairs lately.

His rec^d pair is in the shop and
will not be done until next week
Chicago, some one has probably
be about one or two pairs of them
- 1/2. This was the best I have
ever lately and cheap at that
price, but if I had enough of it
- Ducks below it of 10 pairs cheaper
than many lots I have seen lately
- 1/2. Some pairs, don't think I could
be any more.

Yours truly
Henry Ballou.

Proctor, May 14/90.

Mr. Drington Dear Sir

Your rec^d I had time to
note I had sent the lot of 1000
for rec^d 1/2. As my lot would have
been there early, and with me in
in Holland, we have been some
time since, then I have sent the
lot of 1000, which is returned with
some money to him by him, then
and pay half cash and balance in
10 days, the pair then amount
to one hour ago, for the collection
I sent the pair of 1/2 and the 1/2
which I sent by and returned for
the lot of 1000, which is
returned but amount to the lot
can with them, all the ducks
which, from 10 to 10, for balance of
lot, there is for some reason, they have
be as good as the lot they are very
fast under the top is printed and
the 1/2.

Yours truly
Henry Ballou.

Box 29. May 29th 1850

Mass^{rs} A. H. Smith & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours recd. I am making
a great effort to get your pair
done tomorrow so I can send
them by express but it is not
a sure thing, but if not
sent tomorrow they will be
on Sunday or Tuesday. - That
is if they come out all right

Yours very truly
Henry B. Morse.

1 Boston May 28th 1850.

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Your telegram was duly
recd and we sent you at once two
pairs of 7th & 7th in the former
one extra fine, and one of the other
pair not quite so fine, but we thought
if you had both you would be more
sure of a sale. The pairs from 10 to 13
we did not have in stock so I sent
to Mr Kensington at once to find a
few pairs, he has sent me several
pairs, none were the right size
or quality, most of them had too
much color, others which were finer
the price were too high. There
has been a decided advance in
prices lately, they are asking much
more for new importations, and
fine stones are very scarce and high
in London, but I shall keep trying
until I can buy what you want
and will telegraph as soon as I
start any along, we are much
pleased with your success on large
stones and will do all we can to
keep you supplied.

Yours truly
Henry B. Morse.

Boston May 21. 1880.

Mr. J. Durand & Co.

Dear Sir

I have a Customer for
a nice Chaldrain Chain for the
bells if you would be kind enough
to send me say three of the very
handsomest you have, not too
extravagant - I will endeavor to
to make a sale, will have to return
them for ten or twelve days as they
are to go to Portsmouth, N.H. -

Yours very truly
Henry A. Morse.

Boston May 21. 1880.

Mr. Bissinger.

Dear Sir

I recd the three pairs you
so kindly sent to me, but they
are not what I described to
Mr. Yerrington. they are too large
and too much color, except the
smallest pair which are too high
priced - My Customer wanted
pairs from 10 to 13 Kts of good
color, perfect, well matched,
don't expect white but very near
it, price about \$25 per Kt, they
are to be sold to a dealer so the
price must be reasonable that
I may be able to make a com.
and they must be brilliant -

Yours very truly
Henry A. Morse.

P.S.

I return the three pairs by
today's Ex. -

Boston May 20th 1830.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours will with Draft 85th and sent from D. H. Wells for 300 - also by Express 8th Stone from Shelton which is not a desirable stone to buy unless I had a matter - the Brown 8th I think it will keep. I also will 8th & 14th D.S. and 7th for specimens with 7th to be repaired. The 16th pair from New York are too yellow and too large. The Stone pairs from Strangers are all too large with too much color except the 13th pair which is too high in price.

I cannot look favorably upon buying any of these, my order was for 10 to 13 kg of medium quality and of two pairs which are of those signs of fair color - not getting a 10th about I would think about to be in them to send out, but I cannot think of buying any yellow goods to put into stock. I prefer to have the superior very stone, I have no fear of getting all I want to use & send them. I certainly cannot buy any except they are such as I think

will answer my purpose. I have been found to be 10 kg. I am certainly enough in order. I send just what he will be for. Then again he has some of our own stock of Stone, large signs, for the 13th pair, one stone was worth the price asked but the other was not worth over 105 in 100.

Rudolph was here today but I did not buy a thing, nor do I intend to buy anything at present unless I see a great bargain -

Yours truly
Henry Dillman.

P.S. I had a letter from Lewis from Phil. he will sell the lot to me on the terms agreed upon but not to Vaud Bourne. So let him send them along I will guarantee, or send him the money

Boston May 22/81

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours made with an sales,
I recd from Beale two pairs,
one of 10³⁴ a 100 which is quite
yellow and at the rate as have
charged for such stones are high.
75 pds ought to be enough. The
other pair 11³⁴ at 210 are no
finer than a pair which I let
of 11³⁴ at 100. one of the pair is
white and would not be dear at
175 pds. The other I should say
125 pds. but that is in comparison
with what I have seen lately.
I would not buy them for stock
at such high prices. Beale's
were both pairs and yours will
me as to value. It is not much
over to try to get stones for stock
in a hurry. It is much better to
wait for my chance. Beale's prices
vary very much, at times I can
get a bargain from him. I find
if I want goods for, that the prices
much higher than if I did want
them. Truly Yours, J. W. Felt.

Stones too yellow to cost
125 per lb. about suit our
bitter, if they were clear.
Stones so very yellow are too
stuck to carry, I rather pay
150 per lb. for such stones
as I have seen offered at that
price per - they look white

Boston May 24th 1850.

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours red with cost (as
and ok 100 from Collins.

I recd. pair from Bissinger
12 1/2 at 50 - one stone of badly
imperfect, has several black jets
and large ones too. Thompson
expressed in his order to have
them clear, 75 to 80 ^{6 tons} (if clear) might
do but, I don't like to send him
stones which are so imperfect as
I fear they won't sell there,
then we should have died stuck
to say. The pair Bissinger sent of
10 1/2 at 100 was a better pair to
buy they are about the same color
and clear, and at 75 per lb. might
do, it is all they are worth, and
now that I can't see yet for stone
of that color, I think it very rare.
in trip to N.Y. when Mr. Bissinger returns
which will be in a week, and see
what it can find for large pairs.
I think I can do better.

Yours truly, Henry Childs

London May 24. 1880

W. A. M. & Co.

Your letter was duly
recd. and in answer say, the price
of cutting is small quantity is
12 pence per lb (rough weight)
I shall be happy to receive your
order

Yours very truly
Henry Dillmore
436 Wash. St.

The same shade of color as the 1st
and in my opinion is worth ~~any~~ much
more than either of these, and also more
considering whether I will keep them
at low prices, buying for stock to carry
along they ought to be bought cheap.
if your price for those two could
be lowered very considerably and the
terms 6 months I will consider them
I should like to know the lowest price
of each one, separately as I then can
have the option for one or both.

The 8 & 14 I have no use for now
but having kept in teeth and flower
in girdle some years, higher unless
it was a little on the blue white.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 26/50

Mass. H. Russell & Ladak

Dear Sir

I recd. the 3 bills @ 100 all right.
I don't see much of a speculation
in the others at 50 or the largest at
70 as my experience has shown me
how largely the price is increased by
the loss and expense of recutting and
I am now willing to buy stones to wear
unless they are very cheap. I recd. the
two large stones this morning, I have
compared them with the 8 & 14 which
I bought of you, and find they are not
near so good, but I bought a stone
yesterday which did make it exactly
his size, shape, perfection, but was a
little more inclined to blue white, I
paid two cents for the stone. I cannot
say I think your two stones cheap at 100
particularly when you think of the flaws
in the girdle of one of them, and a
small flaw under the table of the other
and neither an exhibit, I showed to
Mr. Randolph when he was here last
week a 6 & 14 perfect stone which
I had from Brouh, which is equally

a truly daffy, for opposite to our
some other person too, it is set with
small diamonds in the form of a knot bow,
Exhausts judges it weighed 4 lbs, I have
been trying to find a customer here for
it, everybody thinks it beautiful, but
nobody will buy it. Spirits just now
are held far above their value in my
opinion.

Yours truly
H. C. Meyer.

Boston May 26th 1880.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours note with an order
I will return the pair in settings by
Express, I intend to return
them at once, they are too poor to buy
for stock. \$60 per lb is enough for such
a pair, I shall take time enough to
get a few pairs for Thompson at such
prices that he can compete with other
dealers and give us a chance for a
profit, but if I take the stars which
have been offered at their prices there
would be no profit for us unless I
change to very high prices, then in
that case they would be slow to sell
if not at all, he has had good luck
on large pairs, selling a 11th 12th 13th
9th 10th 11th pairs, finds some other
small sales, standing as a 14 today
for \$350. I told the two Spirits
today to sell for \$350 may have
to make 10 per cent off for cash
I think it a good sale, such things are
slow, although my handsomer, I would
not care to have many in stock, I
have that large Spirit which was in
N.Y. when I was there, I hear about
it from Taylor too, some think it is a

Boston May 26th 1850.

Most Dear Sir,

Dear Sir

Of your the chains to
my customers and they were all
return with a letter saying that
they were not the time of a chain
his wife bought, but that when
she came to Boston she would not
in our list we just what we
were ~~wanting~~ at are sorry to hear
brother you this much for writing
but hope for better luck next time
Thanking you for your business,

Yours truly

Henry J. Brown

Boston May 26th 1850.

Wm. Thompson Esq. Dec 1850

Your letter containing draft
across safely, you certainly have
sent a bid on large price, and
I hope soon to stock you up so
you can be in condition to select
the same thing, I find by seeing
the customers for pairs, they are
all at large full price if they
think it worth them, but by
picking up single atoms, and then
cutting them to match, I can
get them much cheaper than
any of them will sell in match
pairs, so we can put you on a
good basis to compete with any of
them, it can be as well as it
can be done with atoms, which I
am about matching, prices varying
from 25 to 50 for 10, and with
the same atom, if you have
any special order we will try our
best if you let us hear.

Yours truly
Henry J. Brown

Norton, May 26th 185.

Miss. Will Bunt, & Co
Dear Sir

The two pairs which you so
kindly send, I cannot make up
my mind to buy for stock at the
prices, as they are to be set at
a discount again, and the price
is far higher than we have been
paying for the same quality of
wool, and they are much better
than you and others have offered
us before, I know fine wools are
scarce, but the medium qualities
are cheaper than ever before, that
is what we find in the sample.
I should be willing to send the
11/4 pair on our own at your price
if you can make us 10 off in our
order is made, but to buy for stock
15 to 20 per cent, is as much as we can
exchange for almost any other. The other
is one beyond what is scarce,
and I will return those any day.

Yours truly
Henry S. Hunt

Boston May 27th 1850

W. Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I would not offer
Plunk over 100 per lb for his stone.
I can pick up much stone for that
price, the one just bought of H & Co is
about as good 100 per lb, and they had
another 2 lb stone white & perfect but
which they offer at 90 -

If that is the best price
at all, and let him see any
others which he thinks will do to
match them, if I can make them
they will give me a stone for a
perfect, all the prices sent there for
have been too high to give me, any
business. Thompson has to compete
with other dealers and must have
low figures, the quality of these stones
of Shultz is about right, nothing
poor would do, I should like to
see Strangers's price, if it is more off
than Shultz's stones don't send it, if
a little better and cheap & perfect
send it on approval.

Hottest day yet.

Yours truly
Wm Smith & Co
Today Henry Bullerose.

Boston May 27th 1850
Wm Smith & Co

Dear Sir

We send you two pairs
of die in three packages, as I
thought your insurance did not
cover more than 1000. The large
one was finished on Saturday with
the exception of one corner which had
a burr, and it has taken until
this morning to finish it, morning all
the time for it to be, as you see the
necessity of manufacturing
I have kept all the night in last
pair that it will keep and have them
finished, all that there is a great
improvement in the beauty of them.

Yours truly
Wm Smith & Co

Boston May 28/84

Messrs Russell, Lusk &

Dear Sirs

Yours recd. did you not intend the price of the 6th thick stone with flaws in the corner 165 and the other priced 175 as it seems to me that must have been the intention, I will wait until I hear again from you and then decide;

Yours very truly

Henry D. Howe.

Boston May 28. 1884

The Urington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the 5416 from Tiffany and Stones of 400 and 425/16. I think it would be more profitable to just touch up the polishing of those stones for your stock, perhaps one or two might need a little more. As for stone I will try and keep within the less stated. The Spindles you may charge at the price we get for less part, as it ought to go to the benefit of the office. The pair from Birrings I thought you could not have seen, and that we don't can be buy for stock, nothing poorer than the stones sent by Tiffany, rather have those better.

Still very hot now, and are now having a little stone to buy the dust.

Yours truly

Henry D. Howe.

Boston May 31st 50

W. C. William Russell

Dear Sir

You did? is not
in order to make it fine, it
must be reduced in size so as
to raise the angle of the bottom
also make the table smaller
the cost for labor $\$15$, or and
the loss from $\$4$ to $\$6$ it
will then be a specimen of stone
of a little over $\frac{1}{2}$ lb, as it is
there is not much brilliancy
but you must be the judge of
how much you can get as it is
not hard much for a specimen of
a strong stone. I will await
your decision —

Yours truly
Henry Dillman

Boston May 30th 1850.

Mr. Wm. C. Russell

I have not with others, and
nearly all the other pieces of the same
it has a better & better about it.
It is the best of the top about the table die
the — but it is not easy to
be made of a particular piece.
I have read the piece 3/4 lb. (1849)
and will repair the specimen &
send one return to you.

I have paid of yellow stones
for stone which has been here
a long time & also the table top
of the table. I cannot make
a long table to put it into the table
such a large piece, if I have
a specimen of stone the different
pieces of stone and get some out of
the top of which he wants with me.
The first

Yours truly
Henry Dillman

Boston June 2^d 1850.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir,

You will I think find the
note upon my collection ^{over} in a
which I have a ^{very} small and a few
others I have on hand to supply
my customers for a year, if I cannot
but not without the mark of a house
known to the public. I am not sure
I cannot many in stock and then when
it is all over the public. Supplies
are also more, but then has been
a great many and the price of goods
which has raised the price of goods
from what it was at one time.
I am afraid I bought when it was
in the time of the war cheaper than
now, which is not generally known
to the public, but it is to be kept, only
a small stock of goods, and the
prices are so high, it is better to
let the chances of finding them when
they are better.

Yours truly
Henry W. Allen.

Boston June 3, 1850.

Mrs. Sarah Hanson

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith check to
your order for Seven hundred fifty
two (752⁰⁰) in Settlement
of bill of Jan 14, which please receipt
and return

and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse
by T. B. Peck.

Boston June 3, 1850

Mr. Bissinger Dear Sir

Your statement was recd
this morning. I will send it to
Mr. Garrison tonight with order to
pay it to you. It took him a few
days ago to pay you for the suby
but first about the other charges.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

London June 4th 50
Mess^{rs} W. & M. Bunt

Dear Sir

Yours very truly
Henry Adams.

You set with the sales
 the regard to the discovery of a
 diamond mine in this country. I
 believe it will be done sooner or
 later, and I should be glad to be
 interested in it. Otherwise it is fine,
 but it doesn't believe much in finding
 one, saying to find it, until some
 other indications denote the presence
 of it, such as finding dirt, as
 in a small quantity of diamonds, there
 has been almost proven to be one
 about the discovery of this one says
 the report in England, but as yet only
 has in their specimens have been found.
 I know they exist in California, but
 we get not plenty enough to pay for
 sending it there. But believe any
 one believes the mine we shall be
 glad to have done, but don't believe in
 anything much more out of proportion
 regarding this. I am convinced, but I
 want to see it. The next year by express a
 few pieces. Yours truly,

John Smith

Recd. Herbert's note, an ^{answer} to Hiddle's Ch
109th you may see letter, I
sent one on the 3rd, also one to
Hobbs with ch for you, which they
have not acknowledged, perhaps they
has gone where Smith's Ch went, call
in and ask them if they rec'd it.

We have sent you a few small
pairs and some 24 stones or there
abouts for the lot, these
are 6 imperfect stones, which if the
lot are broken you can sell for as
much less than if as you can get
more for the best ones. The pairs are
only medium ones pair is fine, as
that it difficult to match them,
exactly but still the best in class,
how can you give more if you wish
for them.

Yours truly
Henry D. Jones

P.S. - I have sent H. Bull
that pair of the 1st H. Bull

Boston June 5th 1840.

Mr. Weymouth & Co. Sir

Yours rec'd with plea from
Hoffman, I am from your stock to be cut,
Black 110, and 111, 112 from Hunt;
the Hunt stone is too high price for
the quality, the price is too high which
is too high, I must be cut off
which is to increase the price to 110.
The color is about the same as those from
Hoffman but is not worth as much by 10 p. 10.
as the high ones. I have just
received from Smith of 5 p. at 12.50
which is better, and another of 11 at
10.00 which is very much better
than any much better than any other
- that in my judgement. For in pair
comparison with others just rec'd
to - give price, it will give that for it.
The stones from Smith are all to merit
10.00, also those from Hoffmann.

Other Black 110 is a large one to make
which I hope to have one finished 150 to
160, it is not so high as the one in the
center of the lot. If you want any
more to see they would say it is at 10.00
if it was possible, it might be willing to
see it, but they will not be done. Thanks
for what is the best for me but I will
sell it as you want. I expect the more you
pay much more it will be worth paying for it
- as much as 10.00

110

Boston June 7th 1880.

W. Cressington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with CK N^o 303
and ac sales, we send you pair for
Kear and a fine N^o 300, for you -
Alexander dir[?] we have in hand
one will get it along as fast as
possible, you know it is slow work
making specimens, I saw right
to pay for the rough roses before he
leaves for Europe, business seems
a little quiet again, although I
had a little retail business last
week which helped out a little,

Yours truly

Henry S. Harris.

Boston June 8th 1850.

Mr. Huxington Dear Sir

Yours read with much has also been
sent from Philadelphia which is very
dear for the price. I will buy the other
one from them at 60¢ & 10¢
It is better than stone to plant and the
black dirt. The one which we had was
heavy and brittle - it was sent to him
but he "did not hear from".

That stone which stone is in the shop
I will make into a specimen and will
be done before long - The 3 do you
mention for Kirkpatrick had 1000 on
the paper to be sent specimens, but
to be made to match, these last will
have a considerable as the smallest is
them and will have to be reduced very
much then the larger and down to match
it's the single one has two marks in
the growth which will not come out,
the other larger pair is one? by him
on 100 for 10 & 100, it is enough for
stone with that also in them, I
cannot get more than 10 to 15 for it was
that price.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Huxington

And
that you would pay.

Boston June 11th 80

Wm. Russell & Sidelin

Dear Sir

Your post recd. in
regard to the large stones we
have decided to keep them both,
the flawy one we succeeded in
beating this week. The other we
hope to make, if you come
across one which you think
worth for a meta piece let
me see it. Your recd. with the
statement, which is correct, and
we send ch^d 248.60 to balance
the account to Mr. Yerrington.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 9th 1880.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your recd. with 4th from R.M.
I don't think a great deal of it, as
it is bad color with brown streaks
and several flaws, then the bottom
is too deep which gives a glassy look
in the front. It might be cut into
a 3rd stone and be much handsomer,
but with the cost of cutting would be
at least 125 to 130 per lb. when done, and
I doubt if there be any profit on a stone
of that color at that price, if is the same
color of the one bought from Turner at
64 per lb. Buying stones to recut they
must be bought very cheap - as the
recutting of weight and cost of the
cut will bring them up enormously in
the price per lb. Mount was here
yesterday but had nothing which I
wanted to buy. I just finished off a fine
pair of 12th, one stone came from H. & S.
and the other from Buehl cost us 113 per lb.
finished, I will send them to Thompson
tomorrow unless you have a customer for
them.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Morse.

I have sent them telegraphed to him June 21st per lb.

Boston June 11th 1850.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. we sent you the fine pair tonight to try for a few days before sending to Thompson. One stone is perfect and the other nearly so, hope you will call them. I also send you a fancy cut diamond which I think has great brilliancy even from a side view, it is much more work to cut in that way and for large stones I think will be an improvement. I have paid the price for it it is perfect and white, we can see your judgement in selling, Thurgth dia^m. came in is well not make over 2 1/2 if the flaws are to be taken out. The stone from Vienna I cannot undertake while we are so busy and would prefer to let Hermann do them or let Cheever they will cost me much more than I want to charge. We send it to balance Heston & Sedgwick's account. A^d your ac^{ts} sales, glad you are getting good prices for the diamonds etc. we also send you pair E. & F. they may cost 100. I hope so, they did not cost much - I am Henry C. Morse.

Boston June 10th 1850.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. in regard to the 6 1/2 stone of A. H. S. Co., I would like to buy it as I can make it worth 1000. I have a 5 1/2 lb to which cost me 1000 in 6 months. the quality and size is almost exactly the same, except the shape or Smith stone is deeper on the bottom which makes it weigh more and detracts from its beauty and I should have to reset it to the thickness of the other which would cost me about 100 to do it - and when done would be worth no more than Thurgth stone etc. but as I am anxious for a mate I would pay a little more, how would it do to see Smith and see what his lowest & best price would be, I cannot believe he would pay 100 for such a stone, we send Alexander diamonds by 6 days express, We shall take account of stock July 1st hope you can work off the balance of the diamonds etc. so we can close it up, provided you can do it without disappointing them. No matter about the diamonds for this present,

Yours truly
Henry C. Morse

120
Boston June 12th 1880.

We return by today's express
the \$3.16 as it is too thick
to mail anything to him, or
has on hand.

Yours very truly
H. D. Morse.

Boston June 12th 1880.

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir
Yours recd. I will keep Shuck's
deer although I cannot consider it
cheap, the stone from Shuckly will
give me a pair with this one, doesn't
expect much profit on it, I return
the Whistler pair, as I am not
willing to buy for cash just now,
then we have to wait a long time
before they are sold, if they would
make the price 6 months it will
hold on to them. If you find you
cannot get a customer for that
large pair at 200 by the middle or
last of next week we think it better
to send them out to S. D. as he has
but a few to ask on there now,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 16th 1840.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. also telegram.
The pink dia^l will be done this
week. I send a tin to Mr. Allen which
may fill your order. Don't send you
a sapphire which Caldwell sent
to me to be done in a new design
he thinking it not sapphires, just
Caldwell to do it as it can be sent
directly to him on Friday if permitted.
tomorrow is a holiday here, don't
think I shall be at my office if
it is a pleasant day.

Yours truly
Henry Caldwell.

Boston June 15th 1840.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with the return
from Mr. Allen of 17 letters. I cannot
consider one of 90 p^{cs}. I can buy them
easily at 50 c p^{cs} in comparison with
those which I have bought lately. It
they would be done at that price,
as I return it today, I would like
to furnish some at 100 or more less.
I also rec^d. the advertisement for meas-
uring the distance from points to the
center in Italy, from which for which
please give him my thanks, ~~however~~
standing, I cannot see the point
on that point, I have used as you to
Lumpsum as 120 to 100, that I write
by them as the price is to cost, or have
as much to pay that it should like to open
the money, shall be glad to see them
but the boys might stop, Now about the
Baptists are they done, Ask about the name
of the subject out in that long canvas,
I don't say to have the Baptists put in,
have not seen the Ray yet but think I
had better put back though we are what
will be the result, Yours truly

Henry Caldwell.

Boston June 18th 1880.

Mr. Warrington Esq Sir

Yours nice Telegram ring by Bass
I looked over the rubies, the fine which
you bought a few of were very poor.
not one or ten had any brilliancy from
the front. I have culled them over and
got out all which had any spark
and paid 50¢ each for selection. The
balance are not worth 10¢ so there is
no life in them. I also selected from
a 7th lot, had to pay 40¢, but the ones
selected are worth 40¢ better than the lot
at 40¢. If you send them on to you
I'll send 5th at 400. we will keep at the
price if you find that is the lowest
it can be bought. The price for C. S. S.
you know which they are -
we find 4th 1/2 sent from you Mar 23
are those the ones. Bass showed
me his stock but his prices are high.
I bought but one stone besides the
rubies, costs sell him 20¢ at cheaper
than he asked for some goods

Yours truly
Henry A. Harris.

Boston June 19th 1880.

Mr. Warrington Esq Sir

I was very well as usual.
The Spinel I could have had at
75¢. but it had a flaw in it,
and was not as fine as either of
the pair I set for you, although
a very handsome stone, but it
will be hard to sell such a stone
for a profit. Mr. Park and myself
have already several houses selecting
small rubies for you, one lot was
3750 by the lot for selection -
the other very small 40 by the lot and
40 for selection. Now if I am any
kind of diamonds I have selected others
are worth 25 to 40 for more than
if taken from the lot without selection.
Some customers may not appreciate this
as we do, and half of the stones in lot
these lots would not be worth to me over
1st for the possibly 20. but in the paper
to return they would look almost the same
but if you take them up and look at the
ones, more than half have no more brill-
iance than sand. I send rubies, diamonds
- Park diamonds are sufficient to be sent and
to Widdow's and to be sent back large
and if you have no customer and I will send
one lot of in London for Home & Moore.
and I have from the lot 10 1/2

107

Boston June 21. 1850.

W. E. C. Short

Dear Sir

The three dia^s taken out
March 4. P. on memorandum which
have 108.75, we would like have
you report on, as we are about
taking up of stock, and would like
to have them returned if you have
concluded not to buy them,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston June 21. 1850.
Mr. Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with ac. & oblig^d.
In regard to buying those Cats Eyes
& top, if my recollection of them
serves me right there are but a very
few in the lot worth having, and I
should see after having into a few
of the best the rest would be dis-
tinct, I don't fear but there will
be a plenty to buy when we
return, Sapphires were scarce and in
demand a few months ago, but are
now plenty at one half the price,
I think it is better feeling to buy first
what you need and select the finest
then we shall make quite as much profit
in the way being and have less dead-stock.
My way is to buy cautiously, it is always
much easier to buy than to sell & our
stock altogether is giving us very
little, or none, and the payments for
the ways from 4 or 5 mos are also large,
and we don't care to buy much, but
want to sell all we can, then we
shall (when goods are sold down a little)
be ready to buy more.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

107

Boston June 22^d 1857

W^m Thompson

Dear Sir

I have sent you by express today
one pair 11th nearly white, well grown,
and perfect. And another pair 9th
white and perfect, one of this pair
is extra white and worth 250.
we tried hard to match each stone, but
were unable to do it, still they do
very well as they are. we have sent
12th (th pair 2500 fine, they are out on
memo, and if not sold will send them
to you as soon as they come in,

All the important boys there had been
quite an advance in prices, and I
have found it so, also find it to
to buy any satisfactory pairs, the way
I get them now is to try stones and
match them with some I have on
hand. If you want other sizes let
me know, we have quite a lot of 10
74 & below and a number. — Trade
has been quiet here lately — hope it
will revive again soon.

Yours most truly
Henry Ballou.

Boston June 23rd 1880

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Your rec^d containing \$ for
113.70 which we find correct,
I am sorry those two pairs did not
come to you sooner, but I could not
get them ready any sooner.

I should not think it necessary
to send the packages to us, just
give the number of stones and the
weight and we will set you right.
I am on the lookout for stones
to match up for you, as expect it
will be quiet until Sept.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston June 23rd 1880.
My dear Mr Thompson

Your rec^d with \$ 113.70, 100
and 250. rec^d also the two Rec^s. the
one from Winkham I don't think back as
a single stone, the other is about enough
if I can find a mate, but it won't pay
out it down to match the other,
will consider for a day or two. I am going
to the Cat-Eyes I am afraid you will find
if you buy them that the profit would be
in a few which would be left, and very
uncertain stones. I am always glad to
have you buy anything to help out on the
expenses, but I don't dare stock and I
also feel with our present capital that
I wanted to buy things which would turn
quite even if the profit was on it.
I have \$ 400 for Hand-picks. I can't
begin much on making specimens even if
they belong to us, it is slow work.
It won't pay to buy any more unless
it is something superb. I have forgotten
about the pink Rec^s. Tell it not how a large
flaw, then you must recollect that when
they are made brilliant the pink does not
show near as much, I should want to see
it again before making an offer, then I should
want you to feel that you could sell for a good
profit, small profits don't pay when such
as we take. Yours truly

21/6 of those very small ones I'll buy 2.00 each

Boston June 24th 1852

C. H. Whipple Dear Sir

There is nothing distinct
to write about today, except like the
pain & language which you can
get there. They are for a price, and
the writer can say much to see if they
have arrived. But like them I
think is clearly, and yet could get
one to make it worth by letting
the man in the house to be interested.

Someone who has said that fathers
pay for the son to inherit a high
price for themselves, so as to get the
other children of the same, as he had a
large stock and gets little price by
selling. If that was so, it was a good
thing, as it certainly did make the
writer money. He said to me that he
never would pay more a price again.

Yours truly
Henry Chaffee.

Boston June 25th 1880.

Mr. Carrington

Dear Sir

Your ad^d with a sales, and
stone 17416 from Starr but no note,
the stone is a little too low on the
bottom, and to raise it it must lose
a little from the girdle.

I cannot myself realize that
so large a price could be obtained
for a 2 ct pink dia. but you know
your customers on fancy stones better
than I do. I believe an offer of 600
would buy it. — Our payments
for the next 6 months are considerable
and we must not buy much unless
it is something to which cash can be turned
readily.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Forbes.

Boston June 25th 1880.

Messrs. Benjamin & Co
Care Ohio

I rec^d the diamond from you
of 2 3/8 carats. The material is fine, but the
stone is so very thin that the size
must be reduced considerably in order
to get the angles right to make it any
brilliant. I should say it would lose
about one half in size and weight to
get it into a specimen, cost 12.00 per ct
on its present weight. I will retain
the stone until I hear from you
in regard to it.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Forbes.

W. H. Channing

There will be a full moon
of silver, and an old man, the story
of the world. The night of the silver
and the old man, the story of the world
is a story of the world, and the story
of the world is a story of the world.

The other children were to work for
my son and his fair little boy.
Following the afternoon dinner for the first
I don't know much about him.

off that parcel of cheap milk, to air
will not be lost, as I have a customer
who will buy it all. If I want the
milk again, that, they must be fine
and better milk than I can get from
others, which will be, they are the
best milk. I will then buy my milk
from the best (I hope) and put it in
bottles.

Wm. L. Moore.

Boston June 26th 1880.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours &c; we rec^d. the Librarian
 to 1st 1/2 y. I should be glad to have
 sell the 2nd for 800 but I still
¹⁵ for a good price for it, I would
 pay as much as that, because I
 not get a profit on it here —
 for the books & trades I must expect
 of it, you may sell them a stra-
 vingly when you have something
 , but as you pay better prices
 be obtained elsewhere. but they do
 only pay good prices for extra fine
 , I am sorry you have not been
 to get the tanyers. I told you
 and you had probably not them
 was having them plated,

Dear Lady
Stonyhurst.

Astoria June 29th 1850

Messrs Benjamin & Co

Dear Sirs

Your letter recd in answer
saying that we will make a fine
stone out of it were.

\$12 per M is the lowest we ever
charge, we shall try to suit you
in the work.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore,

Boston July 1st 1830

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

I recd. with pearls by express
I selected the low pearl. which
I wanted from R. B. & B. but they
wished 64 grains, you may pay
them there, I did not care to
be any pearls, as I have now
about 4000 in stock.

In taking your stock, I put the
cost upon all purchases, & provided
what you have in hand is a fair
sample of quality, otherwise make
an allowance, and the stock from
here put at the same prices, if
any are too high or too low make a
note of them against the entry.
we took stock here today, and what
found up when we get your part and
send it agrees with the account here.

Yours truly
Henry Colless.

Boston July 2nd 1880.

Boston July 2nd 1880.
Messrs. Dr. M. B. B. B.

Dear Sir

The two panels of melle
is not. It could not make the
sale today as the party is out
of town, tomorrow is a day on
which the market does no business.
then Monday is a holiday, so I
see no chance to do anything
until Tuesday, if I do it will be
cash!

Yours very truly

W. C. McLucas

Dear Sir

Your letter is recd. you are
wrong in regard to price, the 1.0
was the price of port, at that
time we charged \$4.00 for powder,
the port has now advanced in price
to \$1.00, and the price of powder now
is \$5.00. I will wait until I hear
from you before sending.

Yours very truly
Wm. C. McLucas.

Boston July 3rd 52

Mr. Worthington

Very recd. with a letter
from C. D. Bliss

I don't think it worth
to take the work out of that
it is worth more the work
of the book all over the world
more & still more.

Telegram about Ruby
and answers that I would
like to see it if it was a gem
that shows fine colors perfect,
and brilliant, I have yet to say
it is all right to make the
color.

Sincerely
Henry H. H. H.

London July 2nd 1861
(Mr. Urington)

Dear Sir

I was well with Ruby by
express. He returns it to my customer
and he liked the brilliancy & color
but the imperfections he considered
very objectionable, so he says keep.
being that you got just the right
thing. It will retain the stone one
week tomorrow or Wednesday, if I can
think of any other who would buy
it it will try it on, can't you
buy one of the largest and finest
the R. & B. cat's eyes cheap if so
I will like it for my stock, I have
as many pearls as I care to carry
now, running 34 pps to the pair, darker,
but all fine, the stone for R. & B.
I would want, but by referring to the
list, find it was stolen by one last month
and he always does his best well,

Yours truly

Henry D. Thomas

Boston July 6. 1880.

Most Dear Mr. Brunt

Dr. Vini
I have returned
the parcel of 100 lb. as they
were not good enough, the
other the party wishes me to
hold until Thursday when he
will decide about them, if you
wish them returned before. C. G. P. H.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

I send them for Office 1880
and Note to Remitt. 1880 - my
Overland rejected it as account of
information - I should like to another
and he did not want to buy as in paper
a return.

Boston July 6. 1880.

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with cash statement
and Receipts, Lincoln (as is)

I spent a very quiet 4th day at
home, nearly all day with
a head ache, not much business
we have our stock all taken here
and hope to have your account
before.

Yours truly
C. G. P. H.

Boston July 8th 1880.

Wm. C. Crompton Dear Sir,

Yours recd. your accounts
of stock which Mr. Pick has been
companying with his ac today, hope
to get through by tomorrow, I also
get the 3 dia. to be made into
specimens, one 2 1/2 the spots must
be taken out, the one 2 1/2 I can make
handsome, the one from Newark will
have to be made much smaller, but
I can make it fine, I think. Billings
is right in saying my customer will
be a long time in getting excited, I
have been a year looking for it now,
he says he wants as near perfection
as possible in a stone from 2 to 3 1/2.
if that stone had been perfect it would
have been a sale, everybody wants
perfection, and the dealers have educated
them to believe that a stone must be perfect
to be worth having. it is a great mistake,
we cannot get 70% of our rough perfect,
what shall we do with the 30%?

Yours truly

Wm. C. Crompton

that there can be any in getting
me to, and I know that some
will be, then the time and the
effort may be all in vain. I
want him to get up and show
the advocates of peace & make it
pay - or in other words it don't
pay to select agents as retail prices,
I don't tell me that he sells like
almost entirely, in them he knows
just what he wants, and knows the
street was good having much in hand

I think we must make the effort
in this direction, not to sell to the
dealers as they will not give enough
to pay a people, but sell to retailers
in lots, or to jobbers, but such one
as Smith, Kautel, and that class
to pay as much as they pay in
London, telling in lots in the city
without any of doing a whole
business and I believe the only way
to make much money, even if there
are in will tell it our brother
and say if he cannot do it -

Wm. Lloyd

Henry James.

Boston July 9, 1840.

Mr. Doughty Dear Sir

I have said with all your
kindness, which I hope you will
I don't say if I don't think it will
sell the same, I don't think it will
make money, but don't think the
important will come out, the 2nd
and 3rd party I don't think will
be the same to eat, or nearly all
the effort must remain in the shop,
I think there is some money in it to
sell - it is, the book is all A
and in May 1840, the 1st of 1840
the same will be but the same book
but for the after years though the
power of retailing at the last price
which must have been a great one
I don't think the book, but it
seems to me that if the price has
been up in some of the whole book
has been sold. Boston, this letter
is an answer without any reference to
a long list, and I believe an excellent
first of the way, but that we
shall not as long as we are in the
business, I have always felt. Wm.

[illegible]

London July 18. 50

Corruption

Yours recd, with ac thanks
 (P.S. &c) I make all the
 — that will be made on
 the 1st which you thought of
 then. Now, there are numerous
 waterless wells. Now I am the
 subject and will be along some
 day, as just when, I don't
 know & pleased to find a good
 mine in this country and
 in a large corner in it. but
 this is too much to expect. Still
 I consent, but if the others
 from any other happiness of course
 you go for a basket of this,
 I don't think it would pay to go
 to any one unless for your
 own use. And then the
 nearest locality, especially

goods paid a full market
value, because it can't get
higher by retreating, I've agreed
to have your account come out
the 1st of Nov. as at such an it
will soon be able to send
in as an ac of any difference.
If he may find, he thinks
it looks about right, there may
be some change from one lot
to another, or possibly some
not accounted, but we don't
expect to find that any stone
will be found to put where
it belongs, we can't do it in
our shop - I've agreed to the
diamond mine, all fully apparent
the instance you have shown for
us and if there is any way to
find out about it, we will be
glad, your witness this and
any one of it, I am glad to
hear about it, it will, I think, with
the 1st of Nov. some time when I
see him - I'll have a nephew at
Bristol, Eng., but he is only a
boy, about 10 years, we will talk
the matter over when I come on
again. Yours truly
J. G. D. H. H.

Boston July 10, 1850.
Mr. Livingston Dear Sir
Yours of the 14th 13th recd,
The stone 1816 for the spots cannot be
let out, it is about even with the
circle and would not make a 1/2
stone if taken out - these spots
are very deceptive, The business here
came today, we can make that all
right, I would like to see the pin
of H. & it might match one I
now have, Had. Ch. S. S. Letter 16.
In regard to your purchase of
12, I don't intend to find any
fault with your purchases, as I
know you think it is for our interest
to make them, but it seems to me
a little price in comparison with
the one we bought, then I am
aware that in some instances you
have realized such large prices
that you may get an advance in
this case, but for myself I want
to buy "cheap", then get as much
as the market will allow, that is
the way to make a success, I have
in cases where it was suffering

our book profits, and send to
put away ~~our~~ ^{some} and many
on things which don't pay.
We shall be able in a day or two
to tell you all about the stock

business of your office.
I think all the single stones
pairs are correct, but some
the lots are over, and others short,
but perhaps they have got changed
over one to another,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 16th 1851.

Mr. Herrington Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with chs 9⁰⁰
Nov 1849 - Dehumans 1137⁰⁰
also page 3. e. sales. I think it
might be well to give small stones
to 3 min. but if we gave him
larger ones the dealers would soon
know it, then we should lose it
all. they seem to us because they
have more confidence.

I cannot believe the statement
made by Hammond, but he says
that was what Bemis wrote, all
our information is the reverse.

Mr. Peck says your stock of col.
stones and settings is \$3,500, and the
profit on same during the three
years is but \$1200, or 40¢ each
year (does it pay), with the depre-
ciation on that class of goods like
out all the profit, then consider the
time spent on it, and not the same
money and work on dia. have paid
better, then the profit is in the goods
on hand which I don't think can
be forced without a loss, we are looking
at this with a view to covering

Boston July 26th 48

Mr. Holland

Dear Sir

I wrote to N. J. for two
plants, and found my agent
had sold them to a man to
take to London, so I have sent
you all the small pieces I cov-
ered 2 lbs. which will help
you until I can get more for
you.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 17th 56

Mess^{rs} D. M. Buhl

Dear Sirs,

I rec^d the diamond.
it is not as white as the other
still it might answer for a
mate, if you make the time
an assual (may be will keep
it.)

Yours very truly
Henry Dutton

Boston July 17. 1856.

Mr Derrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with the 6th bill
from H. S. R. it is not the same
shape and thicker than the one
I wanted to match, and not quite
as white, I will send it back
to you and let you try for a mate
and if you succeed may buy them
and send them to Thompson, this is
about the price, I was after some
time ago for 100 pr kls or there abouts
is this stone any better color than the
1014 from S. A. S. at 60¢, it don't
seem much better, you can compare
when you get it, 2nd quality stones
are a drag in the London Market -
anything except the fine are lower
than ever before, so we must expect
to buy cheap, or else we may get
stuck, I rec^d another stone from
Buhl which will do for a mate
to the stone just lost J. D. says, but
it is not quite so white. price same
shall cut them for a pair, pr truly
P.S. Rec^d 100 pr kls
Henry Dutton.

Boston July 19th 1880

Mr Thompson

Dear Sir

I enclose here with the small dia. sent for repairs it was badly fractured so it needs a considerable work, for which we charge \$3.00, the large pair which I had hoped to send to you are hanging yet with a fair prospect of a sale, I am picking up single stones whenever I see a bargain and trying for mates, shall have more top - and top - is there anything newer than in other sizes if so let me know - Write occasionally even if there are no sales to report - as I like to keep posted in regard to prospects abroad. - Remember me to Charly and his family when you see him

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 19th 1880.

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with cash enclosed I did not write about caston powder as we never have any, the caston costs too much, and dia. powder is just as good which we have always got 2.50 for but now ought to be more as best costs more. I don't know what Benie's idea is, as he must show to his partners when he comes home that he has bought cheaper if the market was weak, Fine stones I am sure will always sell for good prices but the difficulty is in getting them (be just me?) a lot of what is called fine rough, and not 1/2 as perfect and a few with color, so we must expect to find sale for a great many imperfect stones, and yet a very large price for perfect ones, We never hear anything from Rejinda about rough. Your explanation in regard to Col. is correct. I only referred to it to know how it was whether it paid for the same, as we want your sure when they will pay it best. I agree

that your boy might as well sell
 the cheap store and save your
 time, then I know your time is
 taken on accounts which must be
 kept up, but hope the coming
 year to exceed the last, we can
 fully appreciate your efforts to do all
 we can to help pay expenses, and
 we know too the interest you feel
 in the success of the business in K.Y.
 and if it can be made a great success
 it will help you in the same ratio
 that it does us, The wholesale
 business in the office here is \$8,000
 which with your business $\frac{71}{109,000}$
 which is not bad but we
 hope to make it much larger.

I know the difficulty you would
 have in getting a proper person to help
 you without paying more than we
 could afford unless the business could
 be largely increased thereby, I have
 been in the dry business 30 years
 and am constantly learning now
 so don't despair.

Yours truly
 Henry Dillmore.

Boston July 20/80

W. Thompson

Dear Sir

Send you by Express ^{for} the
2800 Such stones
now in this market
we will find a custo-
mer for them, one stone is
and the other nearly

Yours very truly

Henry D. Allouse

we put in another pair
150 for 12, think them

Boston July 20th 80

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with R. B. B. dated
3rd 7/10. I can get out the asset of
the imperfections with Me, but to
make the stone fine the angles of
the bottom must be changed they are
too sharp, then the table is too large
and to do that the weight would
come down to 2 lbs less. I will
await their decision. I also rec^d.
the 17/16 7/8 and pair 12 7/8 12 1/4. I think
I will send the last out to Thompson
to try for a while, he may make a
hit. I expect to go to the White
Mountains on Thursday for a few days
shall be back early next week
Made a few retail sales lately
but no wholesale —

Yours truly

Henry D. Allouse.

P. S.

Send Sir for Stone

Boston July 21st 80

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the 3rd Spinel Stone from Wickham, it was fearfully spread and will not make over 1 1/2 stones. possibly 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 in regard to the size of the cullets, in every case they were very large to begin with — and if made small would take from the stones and the stones would be smaller, so I thought it of more importance to keep the stones as large as was possible so that you would value the having the cullets small. — I can always make them small if they think that of more consequence than keeping size, I go tomorrow at 11.30 to be gone until Tuesday.

Yours truly

Henry L. Allen

Boston July 21st 1880.

Messrs. D. & M. Bould

Dear Sirs

I recd. the three diamonds on this morning. the one of 4-ct at 90 comes near the one we recently bought of you 3/8 at 90, but the 3/8 is better spread and worth more money. I thought this one at 80 would pay to buy and reset for a mate, it has an imperfection on two sides, but they can be cut out, the other two are both imperfect, one has a small black spot and the other a flaw, I don't think any bargain. The one with black spot I like the best but it is very badly polished and would have to be made over, I might buy it at 125 per lb and reset it. I am going to the mountains tomorrow at 11.30 to be gone until next Tuesday and if you telegraph me early what you will do I shall have time to send some more, but if not in a hurry wait until I return. To your truly

Henry L. Allen

Boston July 22 80

Mr Carrington Dear Sir

Your note with Ok from Smith
2137th in person the deal will
come by express, I don't think
we will buy the W. & L Stone now,
I know it is cheap enough but
our stock is large our payments
heavy and we don't care to buy
anything to carry it for a long time
the Sandoffen Stone 10th is cheaper
but too large to sell, don't want
any generalists or mixes of small
sizes no calls for them.

Yours truly
Henry D Morse

July 22. 1850

Miss Taylor & Son
Boston.

Yours of the 22^d received
and also diamonds by express.

The ground of the stone is
much too deep and making it of
the right form would probably
take out considerable of the facet.
I think it could be made perfect
with a loss of 1/2 of a carat
at any expense of \$2. per carat
for recutting.

The stone is out of trim and
will not show till the middle
of next week. - I will keep the
stone till I hear from you
and if Mr. Morris' opinion does
not agree with the above he
will let you know on his return.

Yours truly

Wm. B. F. F. F.
Wm. B. F. F. F.

Boston July 23 1850

Mr. Jennings
Boston

Yours received.

We cannot get a fancy piece like
for the D. R. stone. As there are no
customers here for this kind of
stone to have likely lose it than
no. This is beautiful stone is of the
of the stone.

I have the catalogue and also
the stone is not good. It is
lovely and I wish we owned it -
If you should happen have a fine
piece of stone I would like to have
you get it for me.

Whether is dull today but
clearing.

Yours truly

W. B. F. F. F.

July 24, 1850

Mr. Thompson
Boston

Some of the 20th received
also two small diamonds from Deborah
the last. The white ones will lose
considerably on account of bad shape.
Send you 3 Russell's Hand-stone
which was finished today. - Very
a little imperfect, which is almost
certain. It had to much work than
there is about it - that it was
your better than before. In fact began
it when it found it to be a hard stone
and was longer than usual. I believe
you can smooth him down if you
think best.

The thick, polished diamonds will
probably be done the first of next
week. - It is well on the way -

Yours truly

J. P. Park.

Boston, July 24, 1850

Mr. L. Thompson
Boston

Your letter of July 16th -
received with draft for \$14.25 in
payment for lots 44 & 45. - I have
found the correct one for which
I am much obliged.

I notice what you say in regard
to stones from 1/2 to 1 1/2 Kts and
will soon send you an assortment
of these sizes -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse
by W. L. Park

July 26, 1880 -
Boston, July 26, 1880 -
Mr. [unclear]
Dear Sir,

Have not yet sent [unclear]
[unclear] but will [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear].

You wrote about [unclear] [unclear]
and it is now in [unclear] [unclear].

Specified to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] Saturday - the [unclear]
has made [unclear] [unclear] and [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear].

We don't have many chances to
get these stones here but will [unclear]
for what you say - Suppose a very
fine stone would have to be decide
ably true to bring \$100. - Still what
would it do.

Yase is very dull - The [unclear]
is having good weather for the
mountains - Very hot here today -
Yours truly
[unclear]

Wethers, July 27, 1880.

Mr. Cornington
Barter

You received with page 303
and check of 100. from Edlin to pay note.
It will not be necessary for you to make
any entry of the check as you have
already charged us with the note. We
all think that Edlin ought to give us
some more notes or cash to reduce the
balance of his account which was over
\$2500. the first of July and has not been
advanced much since.

Rec'd Check 127⁰⁰ from J. S. Caldwell of
which settle their account to July 1.
I know this does not agree with your
account but you will have to balance
it with W. J. July and see after we will
try to have everything for them go through
your hands.

You report sales on page 303 from 127⁶⁰
page what is to be 127³⁰ I have no 127⁶⁰ on
my book. I think you made 1211.
Good Vale A. Cooney, Smith.

Not out quiet here today.

Yours truly
James B. Apple.

1211

845

Prison July 29. 1860

E. H. Brown Esq. S.

My letter was not published
and I am surprised at the contents.
The bill was brought April 9th
and in thirty days, and you then
informed me that you could not
pay my note in October if that
was all, and that you would do
as you agreed. It was long after
the account was due that you
came in and paid me a part
of it, and gave me to understand
that sickness prevented you from
fulfilling your promise, and then you
promised me the balance should
be paid very soon, it is now nearly
five months since the goods were
brought, and you ask still further
accommodation, I think I have
waited long enough, and if you
cannot pay, return any of my
goods remaining in your hands
and I will let you on - till to take
them again. I am truly
yours &c. &c.

For each \mathbf{X}_i (i.e., $\mathbf{X}_1, \mathbf{X}_2, \dots, \mathbf{X}_n$),

London July 29

Charles Jennings & Co.
C. & S.

Your letter of July 20th - when
 you were surprised at the fact of
 my giving away the book - I can only
 answer this in words - viz. you at
 Cambridge were too soothed that
 the world ought to be made to
 other men, & also took that I could
 make a fine show, about it, & it
 was my right to be entitled to it
 as you say, now to be given away,
 it could not be mine any longer
 so we have to get a further right
 to get nothing. That, alone will
 sell for a good price as it is
whereas, as it was, it was worth
comparatively little. You may have
 paid too much for it as it was &
 could not have valued it even a half
 as it was when you sent it, as there
 was not a particle of nothing in it

Yours very truly
Henry C. Howard.

Chas. H. H.

Dorchester July 18th

Mr Russell

Dear Sir

With Birmingham I send you
 some letter in which you have
 expressed your disapproval of
 us the two in carrying the plan
 out of your mind. I had your
 instructions to send that plan out,
 and instead of it it has been must
 deeper than it appeared and it
 had a large slice from the side
 which threw the whole all out
 of shape and there was no other
 way but to make it even again,
 or leave it in such a shape that
 it would not be valuable, if I
 had returned it to you as it was
 at the first was out you could
 have sent it back to be done over
 (as I said), we frequently have the
 same disappointments on our own
 diamonds, when an order is given
 to take a plan out we feel obliged
 to do it. And when they are out.

it necessitates the making of the
 stone over, or left in a rough
 shape, all we can say now
 is that we did by your direction
 as well as we could by one of
 our rules, -

Yours very truly
 Henry Dillmore

is precarious, we have suffered
as much as any one in doing it
and that is why you see others
sunk by the flaws which you
often think could easily be got out,
and I know the vacillations would
be too great to get them out.
Doctors can find fault with the
best when they are ignorant of the
processes and contingencies. - Now
Schumann says don't clean either
stone, one I should not clean, but
the other has a big one which must
come off. If cut off the fracture goes
into the hip and is ruin, but if it
is cleaned off the joint will give him
a stone (without any other bad thing
that will lay nearly the end of cutting
the stone. There is no doubt in such
a case - it must what ought
to be done, and must as much for
his interest as I write for my own
and by and by all I can for
him, as he don't dare be right to
ask when some one else does, whether
it is small or some one else, because
a stone has been removed they lay the fault
to the cutter when the fault is in
it. return itself. - you know
H. W. Schumann.

Boston July 29th 1850.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours with Parents
to which I can add today.
There was no mistake on our part.
We understood nothing but the getting
out of the stone, but it was so deep
that it took a large slice off and
could have been a curved stone had
we not gone on the other side to
make it work, we can get out a
superior fracture or stone without
much risk or loss, but when they
are over into the stone and we
push them out it often occasions
ring all over the stone to make
it loose again, so doctors can judge
what he could be here and do for
himself; if I had returned that
stone to him after the stone was
out he would have sent it back
to be done over, so we thought best
to make it right before sending.
We never make any mistake in any
case which can be avoided to say
the least. - The stone is flawed

then note, which our friend said
it think no shop or dealer by
single pairs, now I know I can
buy stones as good as those
by the single pair shown to me
in 1845 at low prices, and by
buying single stones and matching
out for 85 stones much better
and better worth for in comparison,
this grade of stones is very cheap
and very cheap in London, and
there will be heaps of these
here for sale and you may be
sure we can get all we want
on any day, and I and others,
we must buy goods for our
stock, Charles, off these goods
I shall sell it should be more
willing to buy for stock at a
comparatively low price.
I have no more the 1st pair
I want, yet, I don't like to have
you want to sell them to him and
see what the best offer will be,
that is, if they will not come from him,
I will like to buy them at 1/50.

Stone Aug 2nd 1846

Mr Gernyngton

Dear Sir,

Yours recd with ac. cash
I have written R B & B and I
enclose herewith a copy of my
letter that you may know just
what to say when you see them.

I recd. the 12 stones 13/6
and return them with my opinion
of them, this lot is a very good
lot, one stone of the largest pair
is too deep on the bottom which
is a glassy look, but the
others are all fairly cut and matched,
and as they are matched of what
the value would not be over
90 per lb, if not matched to 95
that is in comparison with stones
which I have been buying and
have now on hand, I have on
hand 5 stones lot of Buhl & other
from 70 to 90 all of which are
decidedly white and just as per-

Boston Aug 3. 50
to Herington Dear Sir

Yours recd with £K 50 from Hard
and as sales. rough from Tiffany.
and parcel from B.C.S. which I
have gone over carefully and made
an estimate of what we can sell
them for, and send you herewith
the estimate that you may look
them over, and I think you must
agree with me that \$10 per lb
is all we could possibly realize on
them (under ordinary circumstances)
selling at wholesale, at \$100 boxes
with the 4 small stones left out would
be a good purchase. This lot is better
than the other in color, with the exception
of the large pair. It is no use to buy
for stock unless we are sure of a good
profit - say 15 per ct. Lewis a bookseller
has just ret'd from Europe and is now
in N.Y. getting his dia^s out of the Custom
House Sam Brown is with him -

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe.

100 lbs 5.00 by 100 lbs 5.00

Boston Aug 4th 1836.

Mr Kensington Dear Sir

Yours recd. and R B & B's
kind. I have written to them today
about it. I think the stone very
handsome as it is, and to make it
more would lose a considerable %
I can soon the corner, & change
the angles, which is to increase the
simplicity, less or less. I have no written
may be. In regard to Russell's deal,
I don't understand what he means,
I have explained it all to him in
my letter, there is no fault of mine,
the fault was with the stone, the
flaws were deeper than he thought
and he ordered them out out, which
I did, which made the stone so
enraged that I was obliged to even it
up again, or send it in such a shape
that it could not have been sold.
he may be disappointed but that
I cannot help.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Aug 4th 1836

Messrs. Taylor & Brother

Dear Sirs

Your letter is recd., I have
referred to the letter of Nov. 26th
in which there are no instructions,
the object is that Mr Taylor
shall be in touch with him,
which is to cut one, and wait
in touch with the other,
the others are also very thick and
many, and the stones in the E. R.
are quite so fine material as the
find, the black specks in one of the
E. R. stones I don't think will come
out, but we can improve them
very much, I will await your
answer.


Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston August 4th 1880.

Mess^{rs} R. B. & Billings

Dear Sir

Your diamond is at hand
the material is superb, the fault
with the cutting seems to be in the
variation of the angles, which is 6 days,
between the corners and sides, the
corners being nearly right, Round stones
can easily be made uniform by taking
a little pains, but in cushion shapes
we put an ^{in the girdle & make the angles} after fact, thus 
we can improve the brilliancy of this
stone very much by rounding the corners
and making this change, the top will
have to be changed a little also.
but to make it round I think there
would be too much, In doing what
I have suggested above, I think you
could get a 3 ct stone without much
loss, this is all a matter of judgment
and I am liable to err, but I should
not lose half more than is necessary to
accomplish the object, it might be more
advantageous to sell it as it is - you can
judge better about that, our workshop
is to close the ten best weeks in August
in vacation.

Yours very truly

Henry G. Wells

Boston Aug 8th 1846.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I only obtained
about a lot of imperfect stones, others
and averages a little over the scale, than
was - dozen the stones in the lot. I
showed him 35 or 40, he said he could
not use them, and I said no more,
as it is no use to say him to buy if
he do, he makes a low offer, he don't
know the value of good stones. his
trade is mostly on cheap goods, and he
buys large lots of merchandise, I have
no goods which he wants to buy & pay
me any profit, he is a good fellow
and I wish I had some goods that
he'd want him, he is good for all he
does, I presume I've bought lots of my
it would like to know where that new
mine is located, a little doing every
day in detail, it helps out.

Yours truly

Henry Jackson

Proton Aug 6. 1880.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Good morn? I heard from
R. B. & B. they ordered 1 lb. stone
I send you a pair 230's which you
can sell for 95 p. 11; you can't
get 100. Collins, as is now 2.695
can you get him to give you some
notes. he used the money very much
now as our payments are beginning
to be large, Johnson has 250 to pay
me before Nov. 8. - (cannot something be
squeezed out of Plumb, have you ever
heard anything of Andrews with his very
wonderful patent, did he ever come
back to Phil? if he has for must look
after himself - I have a chance to
sell a cheap pair in Cal. 20.00 -
If you can't match the 10.4 from
Stoneware I would buy them and send
them over, I shall try and get on to
you this month. I have 1000 p. 11
pairs which I want to match to
the up pairs, any bargain you see
in fine single stones let me see them
as that will be our best way to get pairs

Yours truly

Henry C. Allen.

John Smith
11. 10. 18. 18. 18. 18.

Yours will always
 be dear to me & I am sure
 by the other letters, we have
 said for him, all we can
 do for him - I believe.
 It affords to see you for a
 short time & to hear you
 saying, what he is to
 be & what you are for him &
 to see him, bright as
 the stars of heaven, yet
 with a deeper light in
 his eyes than any -

On 15
the same

Dr. Charles C. Smith

You will find me
 the little one with my
 hair so much cut in the
 back, as over my head
 in comparison with the
 hair on my face. But will
 you please, when they are
 cut, show the hair, as a
 little under another the
 other side of your head as a
 fair comparison with what I
 have now, that I have

Box 111

Chas Q. M. Ingham

Quod si

If it is the least about
any way, as means I think my
possess of the power of the
the best of them with a lot of
will be as the I write one
and down if the force was
enough to enable me to do
but at 110 it won't let pay.
I cannot get other imperfections
at, I will report on Sunday
bring them with me on Tuesday

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Henry Moore.

Boston Aug 16th 1846.

Wilmington Dear Sir

Your note with cash-
Statement & Tax Sales, I expect
to leave Boston tomorrow at 11
arriving in N.Y. in the evening.
The day was to go on today.
I expect to meet him at your
Office Wednesday morning, and
if pleasant will go to Cay-
Kee in the afternoon.
On the next morning go up
to Hadam river.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

W. S.
I send you by Express, Dickman's 3/4 length
Belt & coat 1/2, also horse & with the
"fiddle" still in - I think it's come - send me
for small coat.

W. S.

Boston, Aug 19 - 1850

Mr. Garrison -
Dear Sir,

Your communication with regard
to the article in the Boston Herald
has been forwarded. But
the Boston Herald settles his account at
any point? Harlow's statement of
his 7. as I have it but I believe the
price of the cloth was not authentic,
which may account for the variation.

We may have this morning and
expect you very busy yesterday -

The Bids left one pearl of grain.
The order was for a pearl weighing
about 12 grains, and to send on means
there, 10 12 x 14, if possible, quality
to be fine - Should have become aware
as possible to the order and will keep
transparence till I hear from you -
They are for Thompson -

The account of the account from
Mr. Morse is all right. Will not take
them yet on the regular account but
we will give the about watching -
Yours Truly
Wm. D. Morse

Boston, Aug 19, 1850

Wm. C. Morse Boston -
Dear Madam,

We were obliged to have
the linguists for the freight and
fin cut in New York, which has
taken more time than we expected.
We cannot have the fine ready
before Saturday and possibly not
before the first of next week -
Shall we send it to Pittsburgh?

Yours Truly
Wm. D. Morse
by Post

Boston, Aug 20. 1870.

Dear Mr. Lincoln,

Dear Sir.

Your favor of August 15th is
very much appreciated.

Business demands can check it
and order for one thousand dollars
which I have credited to account.
The money is now about on a short
vacation, and may come after the
15th of Sept. I send you a check
for the balance of the March bill.

Yours truly

Charles F. Morse
M. D. R. C.

and Mr. R. R. Rudolph for his kind
contribution.
R. R. R.

Boston May 22. 1850

The Livingston Dear Sir

By your note, with of from London
 I am convinced you are that I had sent
 for the balance, the same the two
 others for the same, we have the
 lowest price which was offered off,
 it is now in shape for the cutter
 and might be so but we cannot do
 it until the boys get back from their
 vacation. Eichberg's men are in town
 and I bought 60 tons of iron, (purchased
 him a barrel of flax stems of about
 3000 lbs. white, he said he could
 sell the lot if I want and then on
 to your next week. Which of previous
 one, the lowest price is \$3.31 for the lot
 this was about \$3.31 they are the
 same which I have to deliver.

The Day had a lot of foundation
 saying that prices are still higher
 and increasing, they would not have
 it, (supposed) if they did not think
 would get the news to profit by it.

I think you had better keep the
 long bond Book, and send it
 others as soon as you can, before
 get their prices in.

Yours truly
 Geo. F. Johnson.

Boston May 22. 1850.

The Livingston Dear Sir

Very well I came down
 on Friday, and saw dia. with the
 weather is very, as the whips are all
 done. I hope this rise in prices
 will benefit us as the stock of iron
 we have on hand, it certainly
 is, you must change more, as
 getting better prices here, although
 I had a little, but pay it, I
 would like to buy cheap, and
 we all this influence to have the
 price down, this is perfectly natural,
 weather is cold today, nothing a little
 whole day. If I thought
 was not more than large alone during
 September I will order them back if you
 think they can be sold in N.Y. or
 can to sell them, the large is better
 in getting the interest to carry it, which
 is sent to the east in months, and
 should be sent to all with carrying, but
 I suppose they will shut off looking to be
 kept as we have no way it could be
 done.

Yours truly
 Geo. F. Johnson.

Boston Aug 30 81

Mr McCausy

Yours of the 16th is recd,
In answer I write you that I
can furnish a fine 1 lb stone
for 150, but occasionally get
orders to call a specimen for
which we get about \$200.
When stones are rare, we may
not be able to furnish a stone
of just the weight and quality
at any moment, it might be
called for, but can come very
soon, as we always have
a large stock on hand, and
can give you a fine good at
a fair price considering quality,
hoping to receive your order.

Yours

Yours very truly

Henry C. Moore.

Boston Sept 2nd 1840

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Your letter of Aug 24th is
at hand, I have written
to Mr. Yerrington to see if he
can find such a stone as
you describe in the north

N.Y. if so I will get it on
terms and send it to you,
I think he will find it some,
has been had a telegram from
London saying (prices higher and
advancing), I am glad it is
so, as it will give us better
prices and it will be easier to
sell goods in an advancing market
hope you will have a good trade
when it begins,

Yours very truly
Henry C. Allen.

Letter Sept 4. 1876.

My dear Mr. S.

I have not had time to write you
in the 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Yours truly
H. C. S.

Winter 1880.

Mr. Garrison.

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I don't think it
worth while to bother about small
stone. I should have been on Chicago
as we are only there a very short
time. I found the pearls for Thompson
and sent them. I thought the pair
of lot of Norway very good color, not
blue, but fairly white, and with
spread & brilliant. I thought you
could easily get one a good profit
on them. I send a bill of Beards
for that 1/2 lb stone which we thought
1/2 lb light, and you made 1/2 lb light, and
get him to correct it, you had better
take the stone in and let him light
it himself. I start on my trip
tomorrow - afternoon, I shall be
back on the 20th - hope to
have a good report of business
while I am gone.

Ever very truly

Henry D. Howe.

Boston Sept. 6. 1880.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thanks for kind
statement, also Kirkpatrick. Ok I'll see
Mr. Pick will explain to you about the
sale. - Mr. Day, whom we gave
letter to him, I fully agree with
you that you need somebody to help
you in the detail of your business,
and a person who is ~~reliable~~ ^{reliable}
and reliable and capable
so that you can be out among the
birds now, thereby increase our sales,
and from what you say I should
think your Brother might be just
the person, and we would be willing
to have him take hold and try
for a year if you think you can
make his services pay us by an increase
in sales, and if successful we shall
be glad to continue, but we don't
like to come to encourage his leaving
to our place on an uncertainty
and will have to leave you to tell the
facts of that.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Howe.

Boston, Sept 9, 1860.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir -

Your postal received -

Mr Morse left last night at 6 o'clock.
He has a dull day for his journey
but better than a very hot one -

Send you tonight R. B. W.'s pair
P&P for recut. The single stones
will probably be done soon - Is
it necessary to insure their diamonds
and does it make any difference with
their insurance whether we send
them direct or by you?

The blue stone will probably not
be done before the last of next week.
It is well under way - There is a flaw
in the ground which will not come
out without sacrificing weight and
making the stone too narrow - We
have decided to leave it in -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck.

Salem Sept 8 1860
Mr Yerrington - Dear Sir

Your recd. with paper & 200
in checks drawn on C. & C. 900
I should like to sell the stone
for 900. the customers to pay these
price are scarce, as it was quite
imperfect. if it had been perfect
I should have been to have it
has offered to me for 1000.

I send a pair which I have
just bought of L. Boneman at 100
for at 6 Mrs. your letter charged 100
if they will stand it, I also got
two single stones, if anything better
than the first I am matching with
one I had, the other needs a little
change on the bottom, and when
done it will suit them very well.

We are all out of 100 for. so you
need not be too anxious to sell
the 6 parcels as I cannot buy any
as good for any less, nor can I
get any as well polished as all, I see
lots at 50 which are better fine, and any
other stone needs repolishing,

Yours truly
Henry A. Morse

Providence, Sept 21/80

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours of yesterday both received, also the Mr. Boston letter for \$100. which I credit to your account. Mr. Ham's diamond would probably have to wait till Mr. Morse's return at any rate, as we have as much as we can do in repair work till then.

Boali's White Stone received. I think it very handsome and it seems to me reasonable a price, but as it is so much more expensive than Thompson's called for we have decided to write him about it and wait his reply by telegraph before sending. If he doesn't want it, I don't like to keep it till Mr. Morse comes back as he may then wish to buy it - Mr. Peay does not care to do anything about the Smith Stone -

Very stormy today but have made several retail sales. Telegraphed you to send us \$50 to fill an order -

Yours truly

Thomas R. Pack

Woburn, Sept. 11, 1870

Mr. Livingston,
London.

Yours received, also
two diamonds from Woburn to the
Bank and no two identical -

Have given out the report of
the Master diamond with the others
through the shop -

Every day but yesterday I
write -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Kelly -

Sept 11, 1870

Mr. Livingston

London

At last a fine diamond
which was sold, and the price
was about \$100,000.00. I have
very much to say about it - I am
very glad.

I have been thinking of
you ever since we thought that
I wrote you before sending it.
If you wish us to send it, please
let us know. I will be glad to
do so. I am very glad to hear
of it.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Kelly

Woburn, Mass.

Brooklyn Sept 18 1880

Boston, Sept 18 1880

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

Yours of 11th received
with Cash Statement - slightly defective,
Catspaw and 1 Diamond 17/8 fine pale
breast specimen & about 1/2 - the flaw
is very deep, going through the stone,
and cannot be got out without consid-
erable extra loss - As near as we can
estimate we cannot get over 1/2 the perfect
stone out of it but if made fine without
losing to get out the flaw would probably
weigh 1/2 to 1/3 - Which shall we do?

Not like the Catspaw well enough
to buy it - I want a darker shade
of the same color, as brilliant as this
but without the imperfection -

Have sent you by express 2 stones set,
at another instead of the Catspaw, 2 1/2 for
diamond 100 ct for 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
diamond 100 ct for 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

My best friend to you in the end of it than
to make I thought I should give
you pleasure & look at it -

Fine dark day - better for fishing
than shooting, I should think, in getting
the birds -

Yours truly
Thomas B. Reed

My dear Sir

Yours of the 11th received

with 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
I should think, in getting
the birds -

Yours of the 11th received
with 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
I should think, in getting
the birds -

Your reasoning would be the first rate
on the 11th stone, if the price was near
Thompson's figures - Should then see
that he got it as quick as possible -
My letter will probably get there before
the Smith diamond and will give I think
to act -

Nothing new -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Reed

157
Boston Sept 16 1850

Mr J. H. Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours of Sept 14th with

checks 321 and 322 and of the 15th with
checks J. R. Gresham No. and J. R. Payne
316 I duly received. - The above large
bills reported. - Silver Standard's Silverman
tells me that one half of this bill is
payable in Boston. - Is it correct? If so
I suppose anything bought here is included.
I understand that their note is not to be but
is for discount. - I cannot recall their
Philadelphia fair, I think I may have been
away when they were shown to Mr. Morse,
but they are the Standard you described
as heavy and the beautiful standard
bought there, one of them might do for
you and that it would be well for you
to send them here, if they can be separated.
I don't know but A. B. might pay the
old change of five dollars but under
the circumstances thought it would be
best to let it go and think I shall be
glad that we could do so. - A few days
ago Mr. Morse went away he put a
note like a letter upon, asking you
to send the Standard Rifle and Level to
him in Britain. - I am. Two pieces of

one worth about four dollars and one
about ten. - If you have not already
filled the order, please do so -

Your telegram received. - I answered
- I did, after consulting with Mr. Ray,
because, although we were willing to
sell at the price, we did not want you
to sell unless you thought best and you
I judge better with the Standard
before you that we could from the back
Michigan way you decided, it will be
satisfactory -

I sent you tonight 516th 101a 3 Slapshots
and 517th 101a 2 1/2 Slapshots both sent. - We
could not get them out of the ground of 517th a
without too much loss and injuring the
shape.

Tomorrow is a holiday, the 25th
Anniversary, as you know. - We shall
not do any business, but the officers
will be well filled with friends of
the cause and Mr. Payne is with us
the forenoon.

Yours Truly,

W. B. Peck

Dec. 11. 1870

Dear Mr. Morse

Yours

I enclose you the price of the
the more which we have taken out
the 1870. We have left the 1870
just right, thinking it for your
advantage. By leaving the 1870
the more with of course further time
to night, it could be made more than
just, though we consider it very fine
as it is.

Yours truly

Samuel J. Morse.
Light B. P. K. -

Boston April 2nd 1850

Wm. C. C. M. B. Smith

Dear Sir

I have just recd. and I
am extremely about the return
and wish him to be kept
open the receipt of your letter
if he would be sent, and
it is time to send a reply
which you have not sent. I am
returning the return by express
to night.

Yours very truly
Henry C. Allen.

Dear Sir

Mr. Wm. C. C. M. B. Smith

I have recd. and I am
extremely about the return
and wish him to be kept
open the receipt of your letter
if he would be sent, and
it is time to send a reply
which you have not sent. I am
returning the return by express
to night.

Yours very truly
Henry C. Allen.

Boston Sept. 27th 1840

Messrs. A. H. Smith, Co.

Dear Sirs

Enclosed the 3rd lot of 34 Do. a 100.
 You must take care to be an
 early bidder than on the 10th inst.
 & that don't see much bargain in
 them for we can then, as we
 have to sell them in very bad or
 no. of price, will credit your
 account.

Yours very truly
 C. W. Allen.

Boston Sept. 27th 1840

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

I send you by express
 today, a large ^{note} in a large
 stone. This is at 1050 for the
 stone, we have it on memo
 and agree to report in three weeks
 I think it is the cheapest stone
 I have seen lately, and it ought
 to please your customers, but
 has been quite a few miles
 too high. We are expecting a
 great batch this fall. If you
 should consider the value of
 the fine 175 stone and its price
 very small there, you had
 better let us try them again
 here this fall, as they are of
 quality and very much better,

Yours very truly
 C. W. Allen.

Boston Sep 5. 1840

Mr Cunningham Dear Sir

Yours son. with Johnstone
of. For Gov. He sent the men
to San Bernardino today. I hope you
will get a profit on them, but
they cost too high for a large
lot of. Three large rings
were left to be matched he
thinks he returns unless you
can match them soon, as I
have yet chances to match them
back.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Moore.

684

Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

I - Sir

Your letter of yesterday is
now with me of the said.

For answer to your enquiry
if we should make good of the
same point, I can only say that
if we can in fact obtain better
at a moderate price, we ought
to be obliged to buy them, but the
fact now is that they are not
on the market at such price. If
we find others, then a plenty
of good ones for sale, we are
in a little while, to know what we

Shall say to you

Yours truly
Wm. C. C. C.

The price let out as well as
the price of the said. I have
been told, and it is one of the
of the best, and if we have
a lot of it into the lot, but for
the sake of making a clean sale
of the lot, it will be all at 90
the less, I don't consider what they
cost, as I think it ought to be
cheap, I don't believe from the
last lot you sent, it can be
disposed of there but at the price
I offer them, we always have to
sacrifice on our last purchases, as
we must get all the benefit from
our good ones, not give it to others,
must declare all according to
the price, it is better to have
a lot of them and selling according
to the price, a high price, but a small
profit, if we buy cheap, get a large
profit. The lot of them at 50 cents to
be made, I suppose will not be over 10
each, will cost 10 for the lot, and
done, can we get a profit on such
a lot of them, nearly 100 cents
each, and not then be more profit
as it is, if you can't sell, for it
isn't worth paying better I think.

Yours truly
Wm. C. C. C.

Mass D. & M. Bond
Boston

Boston, Sept 27. 1850

Please find enclosed note,
in settlement of your account as
follows:

Note Sept 26, 4 months, in settlement of
Bill July 10. 346.75
- 19 912.50
- 23 349.25 1610.50

Note Nov 20 Sept 23 5 months, in settlement of
Bill Aug 18 607.38
26 495. 1102.38

Note Sept 16 6 months 2054.85
- 27 6 months 2054.85 4097.70

In settlement of 3 Bills
Aug 13 3957.66
Sept 8 152.24 4097.70

Enclosed you find 4 notes in
settlement of the above, we have
taken the liberty of a few weeks
in time - altogether, to account to
ourselves, and not have them conflict
with the notes, but are willing to
pay the interest for the difference.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Hanson

Boston Sept 24. 1850

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Your note will do Mr.
6/10. 5/10. 5/10. 4/10. 6/10. —
I think it can make some of the
work. As for the first diamond
I am not quite so sanguine as
you are about it, it might
have more than I said to get
out the flaw, I have often
seen her lost in recutting too low. —
And as I cannot now recut it
about the stone it hardly like to
himself, for without seeing it again,
and then I should want time on
it as our payments are large,
(why is it not sold before this if
it is so desirable a stone) I should
think it would have been snatched
up long ago if there was any profit
in it,

Yours truly,
Henry D. Hanson

I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and I am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this letter will find you the same. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write you more often.

The first of these is the
 fact that the people of the
 North are not only more
 intelligent and more
 energetic than the people
 of the South, but they are
 also more patriotic and
 more devoted to the
 cause of the Union. This
 is the result of the fact
 that the North has been
 more exposed to the
 influence of the great
 ideas of the American
 Revolution, and more
 deeply imbued with the
 spirit of the Constitution.
 The South, on the other
 hand, has been more
 influenced by the ideas of
 the British Empire, and
 more devoted to the
 cause of the King. This
 is the result of the fact
 that the South has been
 more exposed to the
 influence of the British
 Empire, and more
 deeply imbued with the
 spirit of the British
 Constitution.

Boston Sept. 27/80

Miss^{rs} Gurney Sir
Dear Sir

We rec^d. the dia^g in the
ing, the cost of making one
would be 12 fr. It on its present
height, I could polish off the
fracture leaving it a little
unsided for 5.00 - If made
over, it would reduce the size
about one half, and would be
brilliant - polishing out the
fracture would not help the
brilliance -

Yours very truly
C. Wright Moore.

Boston Sept. 27/80

Miss^{rs} A. H. Smith & Co
Dear Sir

We have received 44
Stones 2 1/2 fr. at 78 and 15 Stones
1 1/2 fr. at 62. The 1/4 Stones were
so badly made that we cannot
not take them, and it don't
pay us to make them over at
these prices - 1/2 fr. and 1/4 fr.

Yours truly
C. Wright Moore

Boston Nov. 25th 1880.

The Harrington Company

Yours order of the 15th inst. for 1500 of
2 dwt 500 1/2 p. 1/4. Bred & long. Hg. with
10 the top. Another 10 in weight of
high 500. I found the Hg. with
very high. I will show all to my customer
and try to sell. I don't care to buy
an amount as I have not had
a letter. I do want fine medals
of a 100 or more, but as
I forgot to write you about the price
of it. I really don't know what to
do. our payments are heavy and
I am not able to pay cash any way,
I feel as though I don't like to see
in a year before deciding, if you can
give me a vote and a profit within
a short time I might buy, but I
cannot afford to put in any more
which will not sell readily, I have
sent you 20 pairs of 2 single specimens
I put the price as near what I
thought the market to be as I could
and may come within any of my
and the price is ought to bring your price
the best

Boston Sept 29/80

Mr Holland

Dear Sir

These Diamonds are much higher than they have been. we can send you a pair weighing about 3 Kts for any price ranging from 100 to 150 per Kt, the 150 means very fine, and 100 only fair, so if you name the price you wish to pay we will come as near as we can.

Yours very truly
Henry Bullen.

Boston Sept 29. 1880

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. and did with it by express. I won't advise doing anything to that stone but to get the break from the side of that stone as it has not thickness enough to make a brilliant stone one Kt, and then it will be spotted, and cost 60 to do the job, which is more than the stone will be worth when done, I see you like the Horsey pair and the largest of the Hedges stones for 440, which will leave the 12 stone to cost about 250. don't think there is any margin on that pair now, then their stone ought to be bought from 75 to 100 and say white at that, in order to make money. I agree with you in selling all medium and poor goods whenever we get a customer even at a small profit, but fine goods will be sure to hold up, as the demand is greater than the supply. I have heard others say they were going to have finer work, but they will find it will cost more.

Yours very truly
Henry Bullen.

Boston Oct. 4/88

Messrs. Randel Barmon & Bellings

Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith a
check to your order for \$97.⁰⁰/₁₀₀
in settlement of your bill of
April 24th. Please receipt
it and return by mail

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse

It is easier offered him 200 for the
stone but as we had a stone to
make it very well we bought it
thinking you would sell such a
fine easily. I put the price 65
but if you get an offer of 65 and
do not get more. Well, you
have now got a good line of
small pairs, I think a trip
to Phila. might pay. —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 5. 1850.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Your rec'd order of
N. H. Wells, \$450.00 for board
of 200, also 500.00 for 4500
I think this order will be
near to what my customer
wants. I have sent it to her
for her approval and shall have
it returned by Wednesday, I making an effort
to match as near as my stock
allows a few with - does she think it
could be well to send the tea you
mentioned from the lot I left
with you when these, are wanted
I think other than. I think I have
the note for the first one,
one single will give us some more
than matched they will be valued
in as single shares than. I give
you better than - you are right
along the line it did not look like
the instructions when I gave you
but it is for wanted that you look
in my account, the same of some of
that laying as long as the present
for that for other which to make a
lot to be used as soon as possible
to ships. Yours truly, Henry D. Howe

Boston Oct. 4. 1850.

Messrs. Hensley & Leake

Dear Sirs

I have a customer for
a Scrap Pin, Not dia or
Guns, but gets on some other
kind of Stems, Can you send
a few of the handsome
ones hand on menu for her
I look forward

And all ye

Yours very truly
Henry D. Howe

I will send you the rings you
want and retain the others until
I have from you a pair, I have
others equally fine but enough
to send to cost me about \$20.
be Obedient

you have no idea how cheap I
have been able to select our water
stones at a time from parcels, in
that way I can pick up what
we want, and have all good stones
so there will be nothing dead,
if I could only have the chance
that Hercules would have to see
the newly imported lots before any
one else I could get bargains as
they do, I don't believe they import
anything and can sell as cheap as
the importers by selecting from lots,
selecting is death to the seller.

Yours truly

Wm. C. How.

Patm Oct 6. 1880.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with hyacinths. The
alexandrite I had I gave to one of
my customers for a present, hope
you will sell Tiffany a lot of the
hyacinths. Lewis is very anxious
about the missing Ruby, as they
bought a party in London to whom
he is to return them, he promised
them the lot should not be broken,
and he has been today. I

found a pair of fine matches
tophires and three white diamonds
one one 2 1/2 & 2 1/2 perfect, but I
found a large prize 210, 225 per
ct. also one to mount to match
2 1/2 I had, it will come out a 500.
I think the Collins lot from what
you say would not be so safe a pur-
chase as finer goods might be, there
is quite a large bill and the goods
are scattered, we are more in want
of fine goods, and they will be quite
safe, that Lewis lot if you break
into it will last for a while as
there are 4 pairs in it, if I recollect
correctly I have some stones white, there
I agree that every kind of die but the
black are likely to be cheaper and
I am very sorry not to sell will make a

Boston Oct. 7. 1846.

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

The pair kept. 11 of boots
 & 11 of do not belong to us, as the
 owner who let us have them a man
 wants them back, now unless you
 have a customer for them on hand
 I think they better be returned.
 And we will soon give you
 some more from our own stock
 to take their place. If there
 are any goods to which we want
 to make new arrangements
 let us know and we will supply
 you. We hope for a sale of the
 large single stone 1846 and the sets
 this fall. If you find the
 others there are small let me
 see them again here. We shall
 have a good trade this fall.
 Give you have found a customer
 for the large off cut. There need be
 kind's eye, but to Charles & family

Yours very truly

Henry L. Brown.

Boston Oct. 7. 1846.

Mr Green Dear Sir

Yours of the 21st. Contains 100
 for 700 which we were glad to
 receive as we need all we can
 get now. It was glad you
 are busy, as it will not result
 in business by & by. I have a
 great many such days, busy every
 minute and not sell a dollar.
 But it comes afterwards, so the
 time when I am busy is
 sometimes well spent. The 1st of
 October tonight has had a good
 trade, did you see all that going
 out & come, if not I think I can
 sell it here, I think all the
 pairs to be better be sent on here
 and I will match all I can.
 and return them to you, I have
 some which I think will match
 some which do not match.

Yours truly
 Henry L. Brown.

Boston Oct 18. 1840.

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Your note with drawing of the
eye, & life and the dia. from H. So
1st which I do not consider a very
fine match, it is smaller and not
as fine, also a spirit which is
very beautiful in color, but it was
not convincing enough to buy it
to put it into stock. I know there
are better of that size, but at
all the books on gems sent there
are rather few interesting and
convincing here are afraid to pay
large prices for them, as they just
it is not a great value for their
money. I am much attached for
the turquoise and will return it
the next time I send anything.
Mr. Day and I had a very little
time to spare and I know and
we have concluded that it is better
to send with our turquoise and
send, our rough has to be put into
to get it done, then this makes
a large loss of interest, and takes
us long to get our goods into the
market and set off to a small
disadvantage to the buyer's side.

Boston Oct 18. 1840.

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Your note with sketch of stone
also the letter from Herbert. I
find by measuring this stone
that we have just thickness
enough to make a stone of ~~100~~
the ~~100~~ about the spots will all
be in it when done. I don't
think there would be a very nice
stone for a stone so imperfect
and if it is white and brilliant
as I don't care to buy it, if
it is perfect I want to
willing to pay 100 but not
more than 100, and might get
100 when cut. I enclose your
note of 100 not any 100 and have
enclosed those which have been
intended, it telegraphed for them to
be sent to you to show to a customer
inquiries of not 100 will be for
them again, I think you do
not see other matter to be done.
I enclose note for 100.

Yours truly

Boston Oct. 11th 51

W. Warrington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. with 24th dir.
and Lewis Kutz. I cannot sell
opals the large like the stone I
will be go by as it is well up
on large stones and it is hard
to make them and they will not
sell single, I sold the 7th for
cheap stones you sent on today,
also sold a large round one
and some smaller ones.

I shall try and get one before
long

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Said as much, they write if we
can only have our goods quicker
we can have all the work we
want, that parcel of halves (a
part of which you have) was about
400 kg, in rough, 200 out and
there are all the roughs we have
been able to make in the past
few months, as our shop has run
on repair and specimen work, we
cannot complain of the price we
get, and if we only had workmen
enough it would pay well to do it,
but I think we shall not be able
to sustain our price long on account
of the competition in N.Y. Most of the
dealers are sending their work to the
East so their business of their doing
it is much cheaper, although not
so - so carefully as our work, it
overruns the expense for much of
the - just as well. Perhaps it
might be well to take repair done
and get it done if you
can get him to agree not to let any
one else do them for us.
The hall of course continues to make
specimens for ourselves but not for
others.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston (S. 11. 1880)

Rev. Mr. C. W. Smith

Dear Sir

I send a pair of sheep
skins to be mounted into a
pair of Braslets, with their
knives edges, and show out in
the top, the skin & end of the
knives line is full large for the
knives measure. I submit you it
will be the same when the
knives is laid out, as the
top of the knives, but the
knives is kept back. I send a
pair of skins. Yours very truly

Wm. L. H. H. H.

the material was good and by
getting more weight it reduces
the cost per lb. that lot of rough
was considered by Blaine & London
a poor purchase, and as they are
bitten now I doubt if we shall
be able to cost less, all is gone
have seen the whole lot and
know just what they cost us
and the labor and time we have
expended in cutting, and we must
be for a profit on them, ¹⁰ p. lb.
if a lb. to make is not as much as
50c to an importer who only buys
and sells, as his labor and risk
is not half as much as ours, I
have had to pay from 60 to 64 for
halos lately and those offered for
48 here are not as good as the lot
you have at that price, I am.

Very Herbest is getting into a tight
place, I always considered when a
man asked for an extension that
he was on his last legs and in
nine cases in ten it will prove so,
As for the Cats Eyes, I know you have
lots a number lately and of course
can judge better than I can, would
it not be better to select all the
finest at an advanced price than
to buy the lot, as we have not yet
seen your own method of having them
be our profit. Truly
Henry Williams.

Boston Oct. 12. 1856.

Mr. Worthington

Resd. Lewis Dist²
and Co. N.Y. - This stone could not
pay to buy, as it will not make any
show, then the loss to make it
brilliantly wants being it to 44 not
over 44. And then not worth more
than 50 p. lb., cost of cutting to be
added to cost would make it much
too high for me, as I have seen all
the large stones of the same color
and better shapes, already well cut
and brilliant which cost from 50 to
60 p. lb. for 5 to 6 p. lb. and perfect
and as good or better color, all I care
to do of that grade must make
me I have seen - have enough
sample, I think the color of that stone
wants improve if made brilliant but
it wants to be off color, I'm anxious to own
cutting for others we have decided to
give it all up except our own lot
which will enable us to make some
specimens for our own trade and, so
is much better - I'm regard to the
lot of halos I know just what they
are, as I saw every stone singly and
an eye glass, I am aware of the
crack part are imperfect and I
do not then cut for sight as

Boston Oct. 13th 1880.

Mr. Vermington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with 37 lbs. 3 3/4 lbs.
I matched one ^{2 3/4 lbs.} with a stone I had
and they make a good pair. Rec^d.
ck 275⁰⁰ and (33) sales. — I have
returned the Spirit to H & L as it
had other stones to send them.
They sent me a stone to match one
I bring at 175 per lb. it was not a
good match as it was not as
fine, but I bought one today very
much finer and a better match
for 125 per lb. that is the way it goes
when one seems anxious to buy
they have to pay fancy prices. The
wise way is to buy only just the
thing which you need and are sure
to sell when the dealers are glad
to sell, our stock of Diamonds is
large for us and our stock
in money short, cannot you get
me notes or cash from Starr, Saxton
Pomeroy, Wendell, Ward, Johnston, Jackson
and others, or any other to raise
some money, as we have a large amt
to send to London, will send you a list
of pairs in a day or two.

Yours truly
Henry D. Allen

Boston Oct. 13th 1880.

Mr. H. C. Allen, London

Dear Sir

I send you by express the
diamond you sent for a match.
it is not a good match and price
too high, I have found one today
much finer and better match at
125 per lb. The Sapphire is not
quite fine enough, the Spirit
is very handsome but it does not
do very much obliges for yours
truly

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allen.

I hope the bracelets will be done
in the middle of next week.

Boston Oct. 16th 81
Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

I have read with B. & C. for 100. & 100. & 100. I am glad you have some one to help you out. The Boy who has injured did last night. I am sorry you did not get the diamonds in season. However, I got a customer here for that pair pair and sent them here by Tuesday morning train. Retail customers. I have also a customer for an other fine Stone which will cost me from 750 to 800, if you can send such a Stone on Monday or Tuesday I will buy it. It must be white, perfect, fine, round or round may have it. Hedges or Smith will be more likely to find it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Rogers

I have not seen the
diamonds as I think I have a better one.

Boston Oct. 16th 1880.
Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours son with the
Schultz which I will send for
him also ok from Bull Rose
and pages 290, 291. \$797.81 due
Shully on the 23rd to our bank. but
we do not have a balance on the
last day. I sent Bull a ch for
"toll of die" Aug. 26th I enclose a
check for Hedges & Smith \$100.
I want a fine Cushion Sapphire
of about the size I have not yet seen
which will answer, perhaps Bull
or Hedges. Bivings & Rand
may have one. I want it fine.
I do not want to pay any more
for it. I think H. & S. are
to charge high when they have
it. I want it. I want a stone as I
want it to be sent for the 100
or 100. I did not expect you to find
it or any more for me. but I get
them from there after some time.
I am glad to see some good stones

Yours truly
Henry D. Rogers

a customer looking at the copy,
it got a fine single stone from
Paris which will answer the order
yesterday.

Yours truly,
Henry J. Morse,

Boston Oct. 18th 50

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours no. with an elaborate
Cash Statement, Bass was in
today, I got a Sapphire which was
just what I wanted, and I ac-
companied a Mr. Stone, I noticed
the purchase of Cotton, and the
agent of the B. & O. Am. not able
to judge without seeing the stones,
if B. & O. had the selection of
the lot I don't think you will
make much in the end, but if
they cut them off, you did well,
if selected the balance will be stone
and hard, I believe in selecting stone
I am buying, but when I am selling
it is a different story. I want a
large piece always, The Alexandrite
I don't feel inclined to purchase I
think the sale is too doubtful, we
are not able to buy all the gems
as we like to buy, I don't sell
no customer the Hyacinth, I may
lose one from the paper for my
part but will return the other,
but I don't like the amethyst one.

Boston Oct. 18th 1880.

Mr Weston

Dear Sir

I called at the Hospital
on Saturday and was surprised
to hear of the sad termination
of the accident to your son.
I should have called to see
you but thought that a visit
from a stranger would not be
acceptable at such a time.
I wish to tender to you and
your wife my deepest sympathy,
can I be of any service to you,

Yours very sincerely
Henry D. Allon.

Boston Oct. 18. 1880.

Mr Thompson

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ac stock
which Mr. Pick has checked up
and find all right. he has also
sent you a memo of the stones
lots are not worth for, in case
the finest stones were selected
from any of the lots of stones
so as to advance the price you
can command it. As we have sent
the prices as given by the lot,

I am sorry you did not make
a sale of the large stone it was
cheap enough, but off color. We
brought for pair (46) 10 3/4 but
as the party from whom we took
them or memo wanted them if
not sold. I hope you may
find a customer for the 3 large
stones. Do you can have the
pleasure of selling them there

Yours truly
Henry D. Allon.

Boston Oct. 19. 1856.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Dear Sir, with regards to
Jas. Eschings and Stone from Randal
which I will show to my customers,
who will probably be in tomorrow
Next. B. C. & S. No. 3022 1/2 - and at
\$546. If you can make 100 out
of Michboms Stone do it, We have
a stone to H. M. & P. St. Louis 6 3/8
for Nov - perfect and really white,
the same as the other

Yours
H. M. & P.

Boston Oct. 19. 1856

Mr. Andersson Dear Sir

Your postal is recd.

In answer would say that we
have no prices list for diamonds,
they vary so much in quality.
It would be impossible to give
you much of an idea by writing.
We can make for you a pair
of any price or quality you may
desire, and give you a good
bargain, if you will give me
your order.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Foster.

I had a customer in today to whom I spoke of the fancy cup of W. L. he said he would like to see it. he is a buyer of odd things and there is a possibility of my selling it. The Hyacinth which is surrounded with small dead. I am trying to get on to him I have forgotten what you finally said I might take it for, when other hyacinths I return to you, keeping 3 from the lot I show to customers here.

I also send a large off colored one which I can have for 42.50 per doz and have a few days to sell it, you might try for a commission on it, ask 60 or 65 and take 50, he will, if you cannot move it within a few days return it.

I have written to Thompson for the three large stones again, so you will have another chance to try them in New York. Bass thought the pair he bought of me was small, and thought he might buy the 4 pair you told him he could have them at that.

(1) Mr. H. H. Thompson

Boston Oct 28

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 34

Mr. Holden I know he is a customer of mine I have sold him two or three times.

I don't know just what is wanted by Mr. Hayden, but if he can send me one of the 10 bottles I can have them made.

I don't like to see Mr. Kelly, I will try and find a customer for it. I write also like to see Schuman, Kelly, Mr. Horst Engelmann in the same building with you writes me that he has fine rubies & sapphire

you might take a look at them and if there are any extra fine ones 1 Kar. and larger I don't like to have them sent on memo. Mr. Kelly is in the Bank, we telegraphed him to look Mr. Kelly pay the note, I am too busy to go to N.Y. this week.

Yours truly
H. H. Thompson
I want two or three of these very red & white garnets & large size

account, of doing this outside work
if it lays any longer the interest
will eat up the profit, then we
have them to pay for, and they ought
to have been all done and partly
sold by this time, to give funds to
pay with, then Blain's Co will
think it takes a long time to turn
a pound,

Yours truly
Henry Hallise.

London Oct 11 52
The Yerrington Dear Sir
I have recd with Cr 1498
and enclose Cr 1430. I send
bill of div. Cr 1200 not cash.
I am entirely out of 14 Stones.
I have bought a few lately
and they have been sold or
set up, I need some and if
any of the dealers who come
here have any good ones at a
fair price I will buy some.
Eisenmann is here now, but he
none, neither has he any rubies
or 14 Stones, or any other which
are fine, I bought a few fine
Sapphires of him, and 2 4 grain
dia. to make into good stones.
I send you the Harbort dia.
as I have not had a chance
to commence it, if you had better
let Dr. Brin do it, Harbort will
not know but we did it. We h.
15 to 20 thousand dollars in rough ac-
cut ready for the Polishers be-
low in the safe for months, on

Boston Oct. 22nd 1880.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with 15 garments,
one from Bumble, 2 1/2 prs dia & 1 1/2 inches
and a 2 1/2 prs from Bumble which we
return as it was for a cheap pair
and his return cost too much for us to
cut to match, also 2 prs from Bumble 735.
Not from Wood 267 The Vestros. I recd. the
Hawkeye, Opal with ruby and two rings
which I will write to them about.
I hope you can send Miss's Ruby for
me to look at and showing to all
to sell it. If you will the balance
of the note let before the note is
due. I will send you 250000 Complain
me of it if you don't. I know you
will not be making purchases in to
make a good profit for us, that
is fully appreciated, but I feel we
are not strong enough yet to buy
any thing that comes up which we
might like to have, I am inclined
to be cautious, as I want to be sure
of meeting my payments at maturity
on. I arrange my purchases here
I come down at such times as
I think will be easy to meet them,
I hope you put in some large

Boston Oct. 22nd 1880.

Miss & Hassell, & Haddock

Dear Sir

I recd. the package all
right, the Bracelets coming
handsome and I think they will
please my customers. The Opal
is very odd, I hope to see my
customer for it tomorrow and
will try and tempt him. The dia
of 1 1/2 prs is very good, it is 225 for
the stone or 225 per lb, as for
the Sapphires had I not just
any fine ones I would consider
them, the ruby & dia ring I
will show to a customer whom
I expect to call tomorrow, and
will then return them not

Yours very truly
Henry H. Haddock.

My dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and am very glad to hear from you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and I am sure that you are doing very well. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am sure that you are doing very well.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Allman

added. I presume they have
come at a time when it is
cramp us, that is my greatest
anxiety. We have just had some
specimens of the same for
which which has been lying in
the water for 6 days on account
of having so much work from
outside parties, on that account
it is against our interest to do
it - the work itself paid fairly,
but you 2 1/2 % for Bull, Bryant &
I forgot to send with let-
ter for Weller. It is in the
specimen but the flaw still
remains, and it is inferior to 204,
and worth not to over 10 if the
flaw is not taken all out. I thought
better to have it so. Also send
one for Kirkpatrick, and A.D. 10.
Also, which I thought I had left
long enough, and as my customer has
not made his opinion. I suspect
some other dealer has sold him,
and I return it with my thanks.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Allman

Dear Mother
Oct. 2nd 1847

I have just received
your letter of the 29th
and am glad to hear
from you. I am well
and hope these few lines
will find you the same.
I have been thinking
much of late of the
future and of the
good we may do
in the world.

Yours affectionately
John C. Calhoun

I don't expect you to know
 anything about it, it is one I have had
 a long time, it had a small
 flame in it when I commenced
 on it, and the flame increased as
 time went on, we have made it one
 I am hoping to get the flame out
 but its keeps about of us, it has
 been extended to the cabinet and
 will replace the loss of the other
 I know it as it is, and I believe
 it will be very much
 I shall be glad to have them
 see us they are the best of them
 working in this way, we have
 at dinner before in our new cell
 and it seems in some way
 things in opinion they say they
 they will be paid in the way
 it is no fault of the police as
 it has been done by one of my
 own self.

Mr. Harrington

I have not yet been able to
 send you a line for some time
 but I am so busy now, that I
 cannot find time to do so. I am
 so busy now, that I cannot find
 time to do so. I am so busy now,
 that I cannot find time to do so.

[illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this letter will find you the same. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write you more often.

Boston Oct. 29th 56

Wesl. Taylor & Brother
Dear Sirs

It pained your client, as
for the Yerington to return to
me, there was a small flaw
in it when we commenced
it, and that flaw increased
as we polished, leaving about
of the polishing. We have bleached
it out twice, the flaw is ex-
posed as we go on and I am
inclined to think it will out-
come it goes strong. The stone
we have done one last with is
as it is in the hands of one
of our most skillfull carvers
I think it is in the nature of
the stone, we have had similar
experiences with some of our own
occasions in those volumes which
have a brownish hue. Some of
them known to account the defect
"It is a try and make it clear
I think it is it is"
Yours truly
Wm. C. Allen

London Oct. 25th 1856

Mr. Wm. C. Allen

I have not yet paid 44. You can
keep the 44 until I can make it
it is in the 100s. I thought it cheap, but
thinks it is a little. I see in the volume
being polished, and it will surely
show it when it is polished. We must
be careful that any of our business
be done. I have seen the former
price of 34. Stone & Hedges being
the same as our own volume
and it is very good for the 44. I
must ask for much more. I
have the volume, we are a lot of what he
wants, after from the 100s. And I will
I say. They are not fine and
not much, what say "go high for
the 100s, his price for the 100s - if they
are much more we might be able
to get at an advantage. Our last price
is all done and arrived Oct 41
to 44. and I am to be paid for the
volume. I thought they are not less than
they did, I made the estimate before the
stone finished and made it be our
profit will be small, even if we get all
in at.

Yours truly
Wm. C. Allen

Boston Oct. 30. 1860.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with dead & languid
for Babel, I am sorry the de-
don't state better, don't think I
can make them go, one wants go
with the one I want if it were not
what, the language I do not
know the value, the customer only
saw one and all that will be the
one, what ought it to be,

I read some of your H.S. and have
received all the good ones. Some
show to us in the same way some
of — am nearly up — I cannot
make profit at whole sale
thought they would help you
perhaps you can get
more of it, I want you to
bring it out, if not much
it is not nearly so.

How does Merchants stand with
the customer, is he liked, and is he
considered a good square man, if you
are not profitable perhaps you can find out
without being any one here I asked,
and glad you can buy

Yours truly
Wm. D. Adams

Boston Oct. 29. 1860

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with the same
I have
written to Mr. B. today to know
if I shall continue to try and
get the plan out of his hands
which may go through and
be nothing. Mr. B. doesn't
think it worth anything, but
my little almost only — I
have thought of that one since
we had it. While I will let
it alone until I hear, don't you
make any further plan like
it. I have a copy of it in
Boston. But is correct, the book
and forgotten of ages I have
not seen, but, have a new
idea which one to hold on to the
bookstore until she came to the
age, she may buy it, and
then of the smallest and Spanish
of ages. We hope to get to N.Y.
next week.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Adams

Robert W. H. W.
Mr. Thompson

Dear Sir
I have not had time
to send you the pair
of shoes which I have
returned 104 which which I have
returned. I have a pair in my
which are much better than the
for which we ask \$10.00 - and if
you think them worth a pair
I will send them to you.

I hope you will be able to
sell them for a good price to
your customers, as there is
a good deal of work - and I
am to have you get it.

Business will be quiet here
until after Christmas, after which
we look for a good business
day in good.

Yours truly
Henry G. H. W.

Boston Oct. 30. 1850.
Messrs. H. W. H. W.,
Care of

Dear Sir, with 12 dies.
We have selected 6 and these are
not up to the mark in certainty
but we can use them, we return
the balance with the 6th ball
which I made a great effort to sell
but failed, I should have returned
it before but our customers had
not time and I sent it to him
and it has not returned until this
morning.

Yours truly
Henry G. H. W.

1850

1
Boston Nov 1st 1850.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Cks from Collins
'1000 \$100. and E.D. Williams 147.30.
I have a customer for an Op
I bought three when I was last
in N.Y. and left them with you,
if not sold send them on and I
will buy and sell one of them.
I send you a pair 10 1/4 which
belong to Bumble they have been out
to E.D. his price is \$90 per lb.
and as I don't want to put any
more of this quality into stock, I
I thought possibly you might know
some one who would pay a profit
on that price if not return them.
I have a customer who wants a
pair a little off color, that will
cost me 70 per lb. Say 3 1/2 to
4 lbs, well opened & brilliant. I think
as they are well matched and handsomely
I can sell them. Mr. Pack sends
them to me.

Yours truly
Henry D. Harris
P.S. I have a pair of Opals I will send you

Boston Nov 2nd 50

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Ck from Harris
of 244 and 245 (200) Why it is
anybody change in height for off
color stones, we know they are very
cheap, I suppose it is just the
difference between buying and selling.
I seldom have a call for any.
I send a Hgb. bill for the Opals
all the ways they change for the
month, though there are some who are
right if a note is sent to
I send a Ck flat when I think
you are satisfied. Have sent all the
types and anything but these, and
these I return, also sent by account
with dia^d.

Yours truly
Henry D. Harris

Boston Nov. 3/80

Mr. Agar
Dear Sir

You promise me you
woud pay me something every
week on your account, which
is now \$100, and you have
not made a payment since
July 30th. and I have good
reason to believe you are able
to pay, and unless you come
and do as you agreed I shall
be obliged to take some other
course.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

for Morse diamond cutting Co

Boston, Nov. 3. 1880.

Mr. Conington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I return to you
3 topazes & 2 diat. for 100. the
others I have sold, also send
a dia. specimen sent for Sta
The turquoise I will keep un-
till the customer did a
case to pay over 300 for one.
I may let him take one of the
small ones. business has been
quiet for a week, now election
is over I hope it will be better
prices in London keep up high
and fine goods are scarce, so
they say.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Dear Mother

Mr. Drayton

I am glad you are
going to try this. I hope you
will make some good sales.
The price of these Catalogues
seems to be exorbitant, as
I don't recollect when buying, I
have not had a call for them
here since I was full, but I
may have some before Christmas
and in case I am forced to travel
to look at yet them, within three
days a retail on hand. The Old
one is about the size which
we have been buying for 25 & 30
and are in good shape, the other
one will come out over 30 & 40
with cutting 582 and allowing it
to be 40 cents for 140 for the
old one. It is now over to be 30
and 40. Yours truly
H. H. H. H.

1. *Stachys recta* L.
 2. *Stachys recta* L.
 3. *Stachys recta* L.
 4. *Stachys recta* L.
 5. *Stachys recta* L.
 6. *Stachys recta* L.
 7. *Stachys recta* L.
 8. *Stachys recta* L.
 9. *Stachys recta* L.
 10. *Stachys recta* L.

The enclosed receipt is
sent for \$100.00 for the 1st of
May 1885, which please
to send to me.

Yours very truly
Henry J. Warner.

There are still a few
of them in the State. It is not
at all rare to find any of them
with the same kind of spots as
those on my own, as there is a
lot of them now. It is first

10. I will write to you for them for
a long time. I am very glad
to hear that you are well. I am
very glad to hear that you are well.
I am very glad to hear that you are well.
I am very glad to hear that you are well.

What the chief pain is, being
I have no idea, and a person
of good taste to that point and
as you see, it has been
given to you.

Dear Lady
 Mary A. Storer.

[illegible]

Boston Nov. 8. 1880

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am sorry
you had such bad weather
for your trip to Phil^a. I had
hoped for some good weather then.

We are quite short of money
just now, besides Hedges & Shultz
have our small a large bill past
due, we have been expecting to
get more out of our trade but
it is smaller than we calculated,
we must try and get notes from
all who will give them, as we
can get money on them, Johnston
balance is due today, he promises
to be paid within the year.
Can't you get a good large note
out of Collins, or several small ones,
we need them very much as our
payments are large and sales small,
some of the old stock at present
prices ought to sell readily now at
old prices,

Yours truly
H. C. Worthington.

Boston Nov. 6. 1880

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

I have just received your
letter of the 4th inst. I have
been very busy, and have
not had time to get to the N. B. right
away.

Yours truly
H. C. Worthington.

Boston Nov. 9/80

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours recd, with cash and
Johnston's & Co's. The same from
Caldwell. I cannot cut for him
at present, as we are busy on
our own work. if you can get it
for us it will pay to buy it. I
could get a 1/2 p. My share of it
it. but the spots could be in it,
the material is fine, and we don't
want sell even with the spots in.
If they accepted your offer of 200 I
don't see how they can back out
under the circumstances I could

When Deacon was here
he had some Carlow powder as
60 cts per lb. if he has it now it
will take it all. Mr. Peay thinks
of going to New York tonight. but
he can't go with him. Mr. Peay
feels there are so many customers
coming constantly that he cannot
go along alone, which makes it
uncertain about my leaving. You
talk matters over with Mr. Peay
if I cannot get over on
and slip on here for a day. —

Yours truly

Harry D. Hall

[illegible]

Boston Nov. 11th 56

My dear Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

I have not
 all the cut type by Randolph
 tonight, and think you had
 better let them all first in
 New York, and then if you are
 not able to sell all, I will
 take care to see in case they
 want to engage for more.
 I will then have a call for them,
 we will send ok for Middleman
 in a few days, and understand
 some election prices seem very
 low on all the stores where
 done, I took a pair of fine stones
 of Randolph of 500g at 195 per lb
 and not expect to get more at that,
 I want to have some such a
 price but it not know that I
 had none of that size, then he
 took a 3rd stone of me at 175
 per lb, which was equally fine. -
 but I got it cheap and made a
 profit with it. In that
 I remain, Dear Sir,

Boston Nov. 11th 56

My dear Mr. Garrison

I have not
 from 212, 1/4 per lb, and so you
 you cut too for Boston, 2 1/2
 for New York, the cut was I prefer to
 stone of possible trouble is to get
 I think best to send all, and
 I hope for the prices on each
 one and then let me know
 how to return to any one who
 may happen to be after one, and
 then to try to do the same for
 Randolph of present, my business
 is urgent, I saw Mr. Ray this
 morning for a few minutes, he
 said you would be by Collins for
 his letter to balance as he was
 would use them as collateral.
 it would help us very much.
 I hope you will not lose an
 opportunity to sell from our
 stock, as we must reduce it
 largely in the next few days.

Yours truly,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Porter Nov 16. 1860.

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

I am not with the Harbicks
yet but I am as before & I don't
think you can get a perfect on the
last but also you at 30 & 160 to suit
has his price, I am sorry that
was not pleased with his stone,
it could not be made for hearing
and hence it is as fine, the only way
to have a semin would have been
to have left it large and then
it could have been satisfactory
in brilliancy, it must be made
of a certain weight to be fine, I
suppose in Harbick one as we can
afford, if not we will send that.

I am not a small gamut which
I want to make with two others in
the same brilliancy, it is for a three
stone ring, if the center has a triple
semin it could do, and the same
if you can get them, the cut is
important, and I know one more,

Yours truly

Dr. J. C. Hunt, Esq. & Co.
I have a few more stones if you
wish, can you

Porter Nov 16. 1860.

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

I am not with the Harbicks
yet but I am as before & I don't
think you can get a perfect on the
last but also you at 30 & 160 to suit
has his price, I am sorry that
was not pleased with his stone,
it could not be made for hearing
and hence it is as fine, the only way
to have a semin would have been
to have left it large and then
it could have been satisfactory
in brilliancy, it must be made
of a certain weight to be fine, I
suppose in Harbick one as we can
afford, if not we will send that.

I am not a small gamut which
I want to make with two others in
the same brilliancy, it is for a three
stone ring, if the center has a triple
semin it could do, and the same
if you can get them, the cut is
important, and I know one more,

Yours truly
J. C. Hunt, Esq. & Co.

Brook

1830

Brookline N.H. 1830

Mr. Warrington Dear Sir

Some, nearly with the same, and I
 1) of order, it was in length & quality
 of it did not get to be & I wrote
 it out to be the same yet - but will
 write that on it again, it says for the
 purpose of each order, - and if the price
 of the same is 1.50, I have
 you will still stand let to them, before
 I have him select
 at 1.50 - 1.50 and of the balance
 one is as in opinion (as to
 the) of the order for selection of
 a particular is as near as you as the
 with a lot a small paper
 Dr. Jones was he yesterday with
 a fine lot of 12, but he would
 be on what is there at first
 and he is right although I do
 not know when I get a chance at
 1.50, which I know does not
 pay the dealer one cent of profit
 being him with a lot of
 unprofitable stock,

Yours truly
 Henry P. Moore

Mr. Warrington

Yours truly with my
 love I shall see to
 it, as if you have a fine
 each Customer & I
 Hope you will be able to get
 notes for Collier's tomorrow as
 today night is our discount day
 and we want to borrow some
 money of the Bank on that day.
 Business is quite here. (Gul)
 there have been several complaints
 but this week and say they all
 are well, Bass got down to
 the different dealers, and if the
 others did well there must
 have been a lot of dis. sold
 here - hope you will be
 able to come in for a day or
 two.

Yours truly
 Henry P. Moore

Cash No. 23rd 80

London Nov. 20. 18

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

I have not made an account of
the balance of \$11.15 in one
pound, the account from our books
does not determine the sum & due us,
we can only give you the amount
which I think you ought to have as
had you also will determine
after deducting the amt paid us,
we case you have not paid of
this, except the balance, and then
we had much of it but have not
any for, whether the balance is
the amt due us, I hope in my
next sale to give you some of it
and, but if not used by the time
you get this letter, better return them,
you also have an other fine pair
13/4 lb. No 10, 2100 if you think them
to give for your market some there
11.50, as they are used & so here and
at a larger price, don't our market
higher, which makes you stick below
the market value, which ought to
be a large value.
Yours truly
H. B. B.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir
I have not made an account of
the balance of \$11.15 in one
pound, the account from our books
does not determine the sum & due us,
we can only give you the amount
which I think you ought to have as
had you also will determine
after deducting the amt paid us,
we case you have not paid of
this, except the balance, and then
we had much of it but have not
any for, whether the balance is
the amt due us, I hope in my
next sale to give you some of it
and, but if not used by the time
you get this letter, better return them,
you also have an other fine pair
13/4 lb. No 10, 2100 if you think them
to give for your market some there
11.50, as they are used & so here and
at a larger price, don't our market
higher, which makes you stick below
the market value, which ought to
be a large value.
Yours truly
H. B. B.

Yours truly
H. B. B.

London Nov. 29th 84
Mr. Clark

Dear Sir

Yours and Mr. Loring's letter
have been sent me and I am
glad that we are not to be
lost for ever. The letters
are done, we cannot sell
the 50, as they cost us
50, and we can only think
for another volume. If our
letter did not accept my offer
for the 50, I have no
blame for the present.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

London Nov. 29th 84
Mr. Beveridge & Co. Sir

Yours and Mr. Loring's letter
have been sent me and I am
glad that we are not to be
lost for ever. The letters
are done, we cannot sell
the 50, as they cost us
50, and we can only think
for another volume. If our
letter did not accept my offer
for the 50, I have no
blame for the present.

So we find out, from your letter
that you have not only which he
has from the same Company,
the reason of my asking is that
my customer here wrote to me to
say that he had found a very
good book at a very low price
and he thought it
might be that very one sent by you.

The large pair will be here
the first week in Dec^r, also
the large single volume. I hope you
will sell it this fall, as we
have advanced so much we ought
to get a good price and a
return.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston, 10th Feb^y

Mr. Richardson Dear Sir

I shall be glad to have
nothing approved for me,
having a few select styles in
costs a more - looking around
to be seen and the same price
for Christmas, I have much
longer since which and which
100 per cent which it would be
better to see it to be able to see
more of them before Christmas.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Moore.

London, 20th Feb^y

Mr. James Crocker

Yours of the 18th is rec^d and
in answer to it I can furnish
you a pair of fine white and
bell matched sleeves of 14s each
all set in fine gold & savings
for 200 or more, extra fine 300,
a pair of similar description
of 14s each 17/6, extra fine 200.
There will be a perceptible dif-
ference between the two sizes
(I shall be happy to receive
your order for a pair).

Yours very truly
Cres. C. Moore,

London Nov. 26. 1850.

Wm. George & Smith
Dear Sirs

Enclosed please find
a bill for being the
balance of an order deducting
one bill - please receipt
bill and return by next
convenient office

Yours very truly

Wm. G. & Smith

per John MacFarlane

London Nov. 26. 50

Mr. Clerk & Co. Sirs

I have recd. with 25. & 25.
I thank you very much for enclosing
herewith the Commission &
which I hope is satisfactory

Yours very truly

Wm. G. & Smith

Boston Nov 21 81

Dear Mr. [unclear]

Dear Sir

I can find no other less
than 1/4 lb. for Bill of Goods,
I will be glad to see you
for which please return receipt

Yours truly

Wm. [unclear]

Wm. [unclear]

Boston Nov 21 81

Mr. [unclear] Dear Sir

I have just written you Mr. [unclear]
and I have been to your house and
have a check today. The [unclear]
you send are of the same color
as most of those I had on hand,
I am that [unclear] shade they
I would see them & know will not
mislead. I also send the ring form
which I am sent him a check of 6,00
dollars for selling the ring. He said
his com. was 1000 on business
in N.Y. but I thought it too small
on a small sale, so I sent 2 1/2.
You have a pair 8 3/4 46 No (536) which
I should like unless you have a
customer. I have just sold the
only large pair I had of off color,
you also have pair 10 69 3 1/4 46 which
I think I can sell. I will
see on Wednesday 7 1/2 white - that
is important. Yours truly
Wm. [unclear]

1847, 1848

1848, 1849

My dear friend

I have just received your letter of the 24th inst. and was very much pleased to hear from you. I am very well and hope this letter will find you the same. I am very much interested in the progress of the cause and hope to hear from you again soon.

I am very much interested in the progress of the cause and hope to hear from you again soon.

Yours truly
Wm. L. G. B.

My dear friend

I have just received your letter of the 24th inst. and was very much pleased to hear from you. I am very well and hope this letter will find you the same. I am very much interested in the progress of the cause and hope to hear from you again soon.

Yours truly
Wm. L. G. B.

May 9, 1877

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 7th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

Yours truly,
[illegible]

June 20, 1877

Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

Yours truly,
[illegible]

London 10th April 1844.
My dear Mr. May

I have just received your letter of the 4th inst. and am very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work.

Yours truly
John May

London 10th April 1844.
My dear Mr. May

I have just received your letter of the 4th inst. and am very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work.

Yours truly
John May

I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work.

Boston Dec 6. 1836.

Mr. Brewster Dear Sir

I am recd. with great
gratitude, your announcement of our
and still the suggestion for half
paper is much better than
batting out a large sum in a
venture, the two paper shapers are
bought of Wickham & Co. in
will sell to you, as such
shapers are not very valuable
here, & for the pattern are very
high, but perhaps the other is
cheap enough to make up the
difference, I intend sending
1 or 2 the other day by the boat
will not have time to get them
tho.

Yours truly
Henry A. Morse

1 Decr. 1836

Mr. Brewster Dear Sir

Your note of the 1st inst.
and all the others I will
send to the printer. I will
also send to the printer the
new paper & the paper
which was sent. Making
Friday & Saturday and will send
about seven from 3 to 6 and take
in some of the new and other
data and try and sell them
some if you care, I intend
the large stone will be sent
to make it a perfect stone the
best worth to be made to make
it perfect, the color is very good
but not perfect, hope you
will make off a lot of goods
this month. I am truly
yours truly

Yours truly
Henry A. Morse

prices your customers would
like to buy for, as I will pay
them myself, they will find
as the dealers get educated
they will have to pay for
proving all it is worth.

I send by Sanderson
all our large stones which
I had on hand, hoping you
can sell some to other
dealers to match some of
those, I had rather sell the
big. I put the cost under
the selling price on the paper.

Yr truly

Henry D. Moore

I have not seen a finer pair
than this one since I saw it
and as you see it.

The Judge, I have not seen any
other but it will be his
own as it is not it. I think he
must be an extraordinary
dealer here. You see, I don't
not dare to pay such a large
price for that when I find
it will stick, as such stones
are scarce, my opinion is that
this is about a fair value
and if I don't get it for say
three I think I would buy it
but am not prepared to offer
more. The value is not such a
great price, I hope the C. Co.
will go before Christmas, have
received the large stone from
Cuba yet.

Yours truly
Henry Delancey,

Letter (C. Co. 9. 1850.)

Mr. Henry Delancey

Yours very truly, Mr. Delancey,
Kellie Hill and Co. Water, I
don't know why they sent me that
letter, from the deposit Co., I have
an interest there, I do hope you
will be able to sell a lot of
goods this month. There has
been several dealers here, and
their stocks of 12 1/2 and 13 are
very fine and prices high, they
are changing to for better which
I say are not worth it in a
fair comparison with those sent
you, If 12 1/2 be for 100 and 13
are fine stones in the paper, and
white pairs of 5 to 8 lb 30 to 300
to 400. I sold my last large pair
of 6 lb very fine, as usual, I wish
I had another such a pair, it
cost me less than 100 per lb.
If you find you can't sell the
5 lb better let me have it as I
may have a chance at it.

Boston Dec 11. 80

Mr. Livingston & Co. Sir

Yours recd. with thanks '89
You call for an extra & keep.
I have just recd the only one
I had and have asked Toby
to see if Eisenmann had another
as I want one for my retail
trade, extra fine Stones I can
sell for good prices; I have a
pair of Stones 1 1/2 oz Specimens
they cost me about \$300 the pr
they are Stearns, one I
have got to sharpen the gristle
a little, then they will be all
right - do you think you can
get \$400 for such, I never had
better. Toby sold one Nov. 5th
2 1/2% we will return the balance

Yours truly
Henry D. Brown,

Boston Dec 9. 81

Mr. Vanhook
Dear Sir

I have herewith enclosed
a note for bill of Dec 8
for of Mr. Brown, please
accept and return

Very oblige
Yours very truly
Henry D. Brown

Boston Dec 11/30

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

Your note with page 370
and small card & 8 p. 1, I hope
Collier will see. — the
cant be sent in N.Y. — I wish
I could keep the only outlet I see
my customer, I think he may
be home Monday but not certain,
the owner will do better if I can
sell without buying. You did an
splendid thing in the American
Tobacco, I am satisfied with
half a profit without any outlay.
He said you bought a fine good
pair 6 Ks which if you of course
had to pay him 30 p. 10. — he hopes
the customer you had will pay
10 p. which will give 10 p. 10. —
also sent dia R. B. 13 Billings one
for Taylor, lot of Star Tobacco lot
of yellow dia, from Paul Brown,
and dia to match with two others,
Paul B. did not 30 135 a pair was
bought a month ago

Yours truly
Henry C. Moore

Boston Dec 11/30

Miss P. Crocker, Sweden
Dear Sir,

Recd 4. Lane pins
this morning. The price
of 4. we will keep at 6. say
I understand the price of
material at 1.00 as mentioned
in your letter.

Yours very truly
Henry C. Moore

Boston Dec. 13th 1886.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Your no. with Ch 127th and
Page 378 Sp. are two does from
Kings. I would prefer to buy the
one which has the imperfection
under the girdle, which is the
lightest of the two and is the one
which belongs to George Wright & Co.,
ask him the lowest price for it,
it matches one I have and
is a better pair with mine,
we are fixing the girdle of one of
that fine pair, will send them on
when done, I would like to see
some of the finest of the Cotton
Stones, Relait water is your wish
me,

Yours truly
Henry D. Allfree.

P.S. I have sent Messrs. Thuders check
for balance due them up to Nov., according
to their statement. It includes quite a number
of purchases for your Office, which you
can adjust on your books.

Friday Dec. 18th

(Messrs. Messrs. & Co.)
Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find
one Ch. to balance of one on
(according to statement 18th
Nov. 1st - the setting)
of the pair which under
first lot in shell return,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allfree

Boston Dec. 14th 1880

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

I am rec. with cash on,
as for the large Ruby, I don't
think I can't pay over \$200
I will pay that, but if I
can keep it a few days longer
until I can see a man
who I think may buy it,
and in case I can sell it
in that way I will be willing
to pay a much larger price
for it, but to buy it for stock
and carry the interest along
I must buy such a stone cheap
or else I propose to take my
chances of finding such a stone
when a customer turns up.

Yours truly,
Henry Dutton,

Boston Dec. 14th 1880.

Messrs. Russell & Lusk
Dear Sir

I have a customer who
wants to see a brilliant Gold
pendant with dial & top brilliant
to cost ^{now} about 225 to 250. if
you have such on hand please
show me two or three in success
and I will try and make a
sale

I remain very truly
Yours,
George D. Moore

P.S.
I will return it over
if not taken - Your protest
no? Love you come all right,
wants like to see Ruby

Boston Dec. 17/80

Messrs. Messels & Soderström
Dear Sirs

I was obliged to
return the bracelet, it
being too expensive for
the Lady, could have
sold one if I could have
got the right thing.

Yours very truly,
Henry Bullen.

Send dear Lady ring,

Boston Dec. 17th 1880

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Gives me & with them 140, I return the fancy, also the large magic life, as your chance of selling them is far better than mine & here, I shew them but no one can appreciate enough to pay the price. I also return the large ruby in a card from Walter Adams & the Dinsmore who is president of the Adams Ex. Co. (the old you not the young one) Adams says he thinks he might buy the Ruby. Show it to him at 1800, then if you sell it, buy as cheap as you can, I cannot afford to carry a stone so expensive, they don't sell very often, and even at 2000 I might regret buying it, it is much easier to sell, and I don't believe in carrying a stock of fancy stuff with a few exceptions.

Yours truly,
Henry Bullen

(Boston, Nov. 17th)

Mr. Amos A. Phelps

I have read with great interest
the history of whom you speak
is a son of my brother's wife,
who was a widow with two
children, when he married her.

We have been in the city and
we are willing to take them
and take to them such things
which they are all ready,
they are fine, and are highly
valued by us, and are worth
\$10 to \$15, price not good. I
may decide to send into the
city if I do it will send you some.
I enclose a few sheets full of
information.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

(Boston, Nov. 17th)

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

The large boxes came
safely to hand yesterday, and
we sent them to New York.

The 12th pair I hope you
may sell, but the price
having advanced so much here
that we think we could get
a lower price now, however
we shall be glad to hear you
have sold them, all your
stock at the prices given you
is below the market, so you
ought to be able to make
a good hole in the stock
this month, business here has
been good with me,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec 22/50

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thanks.

590-532-537. also the Ruby
which I have shown to my
and my customer says he will
consider it and see me tomorrow
as for the Alexandrites I do
not consider them good enough
to carry, one or two may sell
at a profit, to some one who
buys them for the curiosity, but
they now will be a valuable
stone, and if we should get one
and left in hand which would
not sell it would wipe out all
the profit you would ever make
on them, it is much safer
to let Wickham carry them, and
he will let you take them in
hand whenever you have a
customer and can sell them for
a commission, the sale of one or two
does not convince me they are
easy sales, why don't you get
up a paper wheel to carry them

Yours truly Henry Dillan.

Boston Dec 24/50

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Your recd, I did see
the card to Simmons, and
if you will find the money
I think you will find it
inside. I put it in before I
sent the letter in, I don't
think it would have made a
difference about keeping the
ruby on another day. I have
a customer who wants to see
that green Chrysoberyl, Read,
Collins & 1300 N. Main St. Boston
pages 377, 378. — Hope your
labor will be rewarded with
some large sales — I am
very busy in the retail line.

Yours truly

Henry Dillan.

Boston Dec. 23rd 1880.

Mr. Warrington Dear Sir

Your order with \$7.50 p-
and Ch. 250 & X. 7 mos. with paps
281, 382 - Your letter of the 20th
did not arrive until today,
it was mis-carried to Baltimore
by exp. unless Ch. of 200 in its
Collins notes are dated Nov. 19th
1, 2 & 3 mos. - Have been
very busy every day until today
the stores are crowded but I
think they have got through the
buying of d. & are now attending
to small things.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.
Collins notes have all discounts and will be
sent on for collection about Jan.,

Boston Dec. 23rd 1880.

Messrs. Henssely, Sudahe
Dear Sir

I recd. the pendant for
the only Brough, and I must
say it was the poorest job
I have had done in ten years,
I was so ashamed of it that
I could not send it home to
my customer, and wrote a letter
of apology instead, in the
first place the ornament
was drunken, instead of being
sized like the brough, then the
rocks were of poor quality, and the
setting of them the worst I ever
saw, then the pendant was
hung the opposite of my order
and the chain holding it of
low style and cheap quality,
it was a great disappointment,
as I expected an extra fine p.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston Church

The Rev. Mr. [unclear]

Dear Sir, I have
nothing else of importance
I am waiting with the rest
with my customers, he has
promised to come in about
it today, I think he takes
the show, but talks about
beginning to write being the show
he wants, you love

Yours truly
H. [unclear]

Dear Sir, I have
nothing else of importance
I am waiting with the rest
with my customers, he has
promised to come in about
it today, I think he takes
the show, but talks about
beginning to write being the show
he wants, you love

Boston Dec 28/80

Miss M. Messing, Portland
Dear Sir

I have send 1, express
boxed the Duck with the
pans and a private
checkbox, showing how the
glass is to be in the back,
if the stone was not quite
so thick it would rise some
for the glass, by having the
hole come a little below the
bottom of the stone, it want
the Spring of forget-me-not to
cover the stone as much as is
possible, and raise, and fill
with roses set as well as the
one in the back as it will be
a good match - and the chain
connecting with the handle to
be handsome & easy to use
Very truly
Henry A. Williams

Mr. C. Hall

I have about
the two pairs I have before
one weighs 9 1/2 lbs fine, perfect
but quite thick - this is the
smallest pair in existence
and the price you see is in
any way you may wish,
the other pair is much
as much less - is perfect
and "wonderfully fine" perfect
price \$3.00 - as you will
see the condition is in evidence
of value, and if this is the pair
asked for, ^{although much lighter} are fully as cheap
and I believe the finest pair
to be found on earth. The
price of \$4.00 will cover
from 65 to 80 each, and 1 lb
from 100 to 130 each, having
one of these pairs will meet your
object. I am, Sir, very truly
your obedient servant

Boston Dec. 23/60

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with postal
notes yesterday, and also today
H. H. Clayton 180 Games & Spence
1/4 - If I could find a good
copy, and you thought me
keep him buy it might
be put in with my things.
I have got up a paper like
the one but it is
willful unknown, but will
put it looking stock until this
it will accommodate better,
I do not care for any other
because they were fine, I can
get a plenty of medium notes.
I send you the only pair I
have met with the best, for
you to use your judgment, get
to 100 for it if you can, but
it will come for less, if necessary
I have one very with this pair
I bought them cheap for such value
I have ought to buy them, but
I will return pair & money
at 100, you best, Very Respec

Boston Dec 31/80

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ch^r 114²
and page 887. Recd. Telegram
announcing sale of Leipzig pair
which makes me happy. Hope
the single stone will go down,
wherever we can get together
we will talk over the cutting
of the roughs. - We are near
the end of some of our parcels
which we have been cutting,
Sometime says if I will
make the finer sight he
will buy some of the lot.
I will begin as soon as
they are ready. Then if he don't
buy you can show them to
others afterwards, shall try and
send them to you next week.

Yours truly
Henry Phillips

Boston Dec 31/80

Dear Sir. Will you please
send me the 114² ch^r. The rough
of the lot will be more than
half any thing from your stone
and I am sure it is a good one.
- It is the best I have seen
for the small lot with rough
cutting. The stone is very
clean and to expect it to give
a fine cut. I have seen many
of your lot, but not yet
I must try to get some of
them. If I can get some, I
think it possible to buy a
lot of them. It is not very far
in thickness which is about the
thickness of a good 114². I will
send it to you as soon as possible and
have it polished. - May be
later I will send to you -

Yours truly
Henry Phillips

London Jan 27,
1846

My letter recd. has sent
me to express a wish for
Caldwell to be improved, this
letter is with it, send it to
them direct when done. I
have also sent a specimen
old blue stone which I have
just recd. from one I saw
during the war. I have a
friend here who wishes to buy
it, my price to him is £50
and I tell him it won't bring
that price at wholesale in
New York. So I want you to
see what the dealers would ask
for a mate to it and write
me, so that will decide him.
I also send pair and a fine
Mt Stone which he cut from
another stone it cost high as
stones made on clay do, get
it or one if you can
in street
Wm. G. L. L. L.

Boston Jan 11, 1846
Mr. Youngman Esq. Sir

Your letter will reach
Boston - Dec 1, 1845. The enclosed
is a pair of your fine blue
stone in a stick on one
the pair though we are working
a piece of stone, and have
but not another of your size
and we do have a plenty for
the present, my only regret
is not getting them before
the interest started on the
subject. Another has been very
old and for a few days for
the last month business,

Yours truly
Wm. G. L. L. L.
Copy to you

Boston Jan 4. 1851.

Boston Jan 4. 1851.

Mr. Youngman Dear Sir

Yours recd. with pay 388
Apr. 26th OK 3000. Went to see
with Cash Statement. We
have so much to pay for
now that I don't feel like
buying any more until we
have made a hole into them.
The green Sapphire which you
sent I was showing to one
of my customers today. He thinks
the price too much, what
cents you get out of New York
for such a stone, or any
other dealer, as I don't
want to charge an unreasonable
price for it. - We sent Bull
a OK today for two bills of Apr
3 and 26th 459.84 & 160 -
Caldwell telegraphed me to hurry
the Sapphire. I intended to telegraph
to you but forgot it.

Yrs truly Henry D. Howe.

Amos B. Smith.

Receipts.

Received from Mr. Youngman

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

for the balance of the bill

Boston Jan 6. 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours no. with C. W. Morse
ask for 1100. I & W. S. 375⁰⁰ are
payers 375 370. I am glad to
hear you give a report on your
blue diamond, if my customer
don't take I will let you buy on
it, but I think he will buy it.
I want not buy the specimen
of return, but tell him you will
buy and sell it for him, then
we will be safe on it, as
we don't ask to pay a bill which
I bought of Jay our times when
I was on there, he must have
forgotten it.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan 6. 1851

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours no. with Wards of
1900 & Hartine's 180. if you
could you were able to pay the
375⁰⁰. would be worth over
+ 600 on it. it will make him
satisfied that it is a bargain
at that price and I think
will ensure the sale. I think
much doing now.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

London Jan 6th 1831

Mess^{rs} J. & J. G. & Co.

Dear Sir

We have sent several
last notes for the two largest
purchases in Dec viz one of
£1000 - 3330 & the 10th 11th 12th
or pushed them along a little
so as not to conflict with
other payments & for difference
you can charge interest

Yours very truly

Henry T. Moore
Manager

London Jan 6th 1831

Mess^{rs} J. & J. G. & Co.

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 5th is at
hand but the Dir has not
arrived, it will probably turn
up by tomorrow. The Sapphires
I send to Mr. Gorington to
send to Collier to put for
you as we have no wharf
for polishing Sapphires. I
presume you will have rec^d
it back before this time,
the Dir I will attend to
when it arrives,

Yours very truly
Henry T. Moore,

Boston Jan 7th 1881.

My Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d, with kindest
 & 254th. The Stone I sent you
 of 2 1/2 I cannot sell yet as I
 have given my customer the first
 chance at it, still I think it
 is impossible to give measurements
 to apply to all stones, we cut the
 partly to conform to the market,
 then the thickness will depend
 upon the size of the rough and
 the angles are very different on
 different stones, it is after all
 judgement which must determine
 I have sent them cheap holders
 at \$3. for the lot. I think 32
 rather sell the lot for less and
 clear it if possible, I think Martine
 must and will not object to your
 selling him a small bill on time
 but get cash if you can for 30,
 we will show you some 1/2 1/2
 for 200000, the lot is about done,
 Yours truly
 Henry Colless.

Boston Jan 7th 81.

Messrs. J. C. Colless & Co.

Dear Sir

We have rec^d. the 1 1/2 stone
 to be made into a Specimen, also
 the 2 1/4 116/64 with a black spot
 near the table and a small
 fracture on the girdle, but the
 one which mention in your letter
 weighing 1 1/2 116/64, to have table round
 and otherwise improve we have
 not success.

Of the black spot in the
 2 1/4 116/64 is the flaw which you
 want taken out it cannot admit
 doing it, as I might have to polish
 down to the girdle before it is
 gone, such spots are objection
 to those who have not had the
 experience in trying to get down
 the bottom of this stone is too steep
 for billiard play. I will announce on
 the specimen at once, and wait
 on the other until I hear from you
 again
 Yours truly
 J. C. Colless & Co.

London Jan 11/47
Mr. C. G. M. & Co. Sir
I have a pleasure
in writing to you
and to the firm
of J. & J. G. M. & Co.
I am writing to you
as all other over the
bank of the bank
from 10 to 4 according to
how they are done, I pay
for a coin and not one
as usual as if it was a coin
for a day. I have
to tell you that I will
not make changes as long
as possible, if the bank
in your case is fine I will
when you find that just
as it is to be to you
I am very truly
Yours &c.
J. G. M. & Co.

Boston Jan 8th 1851.
Mr. H. W. H. Dear Sir
Yours recd. Nov. 11th 1850.
and paged 391, with J. G. M. & Co.
You may return me the 2nd Blue Book
as my customer wants to see it once
more, the small speech is the only
objection he makes, am sorry you
have another case like East's.
hope you will get something on
it, trade is quiet here now,
and we must prepare to take
stock by Feb. 1st get everything
settled that you can before that
time and put the stock in a
good shape so you can take it
easily, hope we shall show
a profit for 1850.

Yours truly,
H. W. H. M. & Co.

P.S.
The letter from you mentioning I do
not know, I have no relation to
that name.

London Jan 10. 51

Mr. Bessing Dear Sir

Recd statement in a
handwritten manuscript
to the effect that the duties
officers are for the purpose
of the 1st. I do not see a
doubt that you will
be able to do what I have
said in the above - I am
sure I will not give the any

Yours very truly
Henry D. Moore.

London Jan 10. 51

Mr. Bessing Dear Sir

I have recd a letter
from Mr. Bessing, I do not
know what it is for
but I have seen it
and I have seen it
and I have seen it

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Jan 14/81

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir
I have not yet received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am sorry to hear
that you are ill.

As for the large pair
of 6 1/2 lb. you can
tell him from me that
I and those others in my
shop from the very day
they were here have owned
by anyone else until he
bought them.

Yours truly
Wm. L. Garrison

Dear Sir
I have not yet received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am sorry to hear
that you are ill.
As for the large pair
of 6 1/2 lb. you can
tell him from me that
I and those others in my
shop from the very day
they were here have owned
by anyone else until he
bought them.

Yours truly
Wm. L. Garrison

51C

Boston Jan 18/51

(Mr. Rogers)

Dear Sir

Your note about the 744
diamond, I should think will
Mr. Clark spot the stone could
be to be worth more than 1400
and if near to a specimen would
weigh from 6 to 10, and the cost
of setting about \$100. If it came
with 6 to 8 specimens I think it
could bring 300 per lb, a spot
on a stone is very deceptive, they
look to be near the table, when
they are really near the girdle,
so we cannot calculate accurately
on the less, but if your friend
wants it done I will do my
best on it, but the chances
your friend must assume.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Moore

Boston Jan 11. 51

Mr. Young to Dear Son

Yours with love from
H. D. M. 100 & page 398
We have sent you brought
two pairs of fine pink, we
cut them handsome and very
good for work, the other lot
which you like, given to me
I originally there and much
of it is in the lot for it
is, I believe of course is
not new, some are better
and worth to ¹⁰⁰ others to 100
are better cost than any
I have seen brought here
at these prices will not
buy much more than interest
the work which came last
spring and had your delay in
account of rep. in work

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore

Boston Jan 19th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page
399 & 400. I am glad you let
me know about Caldwell. I
will send everything for him through
you in the future. I enclose a
memo of Collins notes. And glad
your call is better. The Dock
says the Stone & Apphins are paid
for by notes within 477. I am
delighted, hope you will get a
small profit out of the balance.
The Reminders due are paid for
and 113 7/8 over. don't know
how many you have left for
profit. You will see goods
must be bought cheap when you
take into consideration, the time
in selling, labour interest & the
expense of selling. The only way
to make business profitable is to
turn the goods "quick".

Yours truly,
Henry D. Howe.

Boston Jan 18/1881

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with ok
from Sanders for 278 96

Business is quiet, hope
you will be able to make
quick sale of diamonds
sent last. When you
come on we will show
you what we are at work
on and you be able to
win you a lot more.

I think this year you
will have to try your luck
in making monthly trips
with your stock, as all the
business is now done in that
way, or we must do the
same, and double our sales.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Howe.

Boston Jan 20/81

Messrs. Russell & Ludgate

Dear Sirs

Enclosed you will find
our check for 200⁰⁰ \$m in full
for bill of June 12th. which
please receipt and return

Yours very truly

Henry D. Bowen.

Boston Jan 20, 1881

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ok
Edw. Johnson 385, sent 7
401. I shall be glad to be
in making a trip and
getting a good bill, to be
brought and sent a pair
of birds and thought could
send a specimen pair
by Adams' agents cost me
100⁰⁰.

Yours truly

Henry D. Bowen.

I want the
plants which a
man
agrees

Boston Jan^y 21/81

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with paper
4/10, also CK 4/5 for
Hemp, I think we might get
up a lot of Melange from our
stock, if you will let me know
how much and if it will do
to work in some imperfect stones
as the price is so low we can't
give fine, as the most of
them are small sizes, we
will see what we can do for
him as soon as we hear from
you again, Storming hail
here today hope to disperse
by night break.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Jan^y 24. 81

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir
Yours rec^d with paper 4/10
and H. P. Collins's CK 100, 1/10 - and
Bachman's CK 100, 1/10 - and
S. C. B. also on 1/10, all 21/10
Largest Manner 1/10. and for Mr.
will see what we can find for
Hemp, off cut stones of small
sizes are not plenty in our
stock but we have some,
will see all we can secure up,
I hope you will be here tomorrow

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

No 2 stone to be for Wickham
will put it in the first chance.

263
Sept 1891

My dear Sir

Your letter of the 11th

I am sorry to hear
that the weather is so bad
and that you are
unable to go out.

Yours truly

Wm. L. G.

Sept 1891

My dear Sir

Your letter of the 11th
of Nov. is received. I am
sorry to hear that you
are unable to go out.
I am sure you will
be well.

Yours truly
Wm. L. G.

London Jan 28th 81

J. H. Brown

Dear Sir

Your letter of 20th inst.
received the day after, for you
are sure to have found it
in my private file & to be
get the black spot out, as
the best work to be given.

Yours very truly
Henry Chaffers

London Jan 28th 81

H. Thompson Dear Sir

We have been expecting
to hear from you for the last
three weeks in the shape
of a copy of the Christmas business
and a new catalogue. Some
times, hoping you have been
a good little thing the
last 12. We are now
getting near to the end of
the 12. Please send a
complete account of all
goods on hand, and let
us know just what kind
of prices are selling.

Yours truly

Henry Chaffers

Henry Chaffers

I am very glad to hear
of your success in the new year
and hope you will continue to
succeed.

Boston Jan 25 51

Mr. Howe (Far Fair)

I have not been
down about in New York
in my return from England
yet. See the other Pro-
cess good bargains, if you
are in particular. I have the
"cost" 1000 \$ and the

Yours very truly
Wm. D. Howe.

[illegible]

London Jan 25. 1841

My dear George

Yours recd. with the
of 1/4. G.S. 1/4. for the
what he will charge for the
the small price of
the billings, making it all up
and out to be small as the
the same charge and so on for
a lot like what he will
for the large one. I am sure you

will find all it has
last year in London for 5 pounds.
The last billings are to
15 of 2/6. I am glad you
will not have that but what
the you can off the track.
I want offer to pay 1/11 for the
can you get the 1/2 you spoke
of for much less.

Yours truly

Wm. G. Smith.

1585
Boston Feb 2^d 1851

Mr. Gungton Dear Sir

Your order cashed as follows
with C.A. from Boston for \$95.29
Vol. A.H. Smith the 6th volume
for \$1050 Sir Mrs. Reed died from
Typhoid yesterday, she has a place
in a bed for it to get it out,
I suppose there is no harm about
them, I suppose rather quiet
weather cold, whenever you get
any very fine games, let it come
like a few others also,

Yours truly

Henry L. Shaw.

Boston Feb 1st 1851

Mr. Gungton Dear Sir

Your order cashed for \$4.09
I should think A.H. Smith should
be referred to a doctor, the 6th
Vol. I am sorry to hear you
have been bothered by your own
law. such a day as that is not
a little keeping, it should be
his hide, the 6th volume I
have sent to Smith with a
proposition for him to name a
price to give for one of his
birds, mistakes mine, or sell
him mine, I have named the
price \$1050 Sir Mrs. Reed died
from Typhoid yesterday.

Yours truly

Henry L. Shaw.

Boston July 4 1881

Mr. Greenman & Co. Sir

I have rec^d, with Bissius
he may cut the small stones,
I have not been able to sell either
from my customer has not been
in since I rec^d them, I think
it may please them to see.

Perhaps it would be better for you
to send that to back. and I
will assort it and if there be
one get the 1st pair. Perhaps
perhaps 10 per cent more than I
am buying, the other 2nd of 5 per
cent. I know it is my best if I
can judge anything to what other
dealers ask for the same kind of
goods. Smith's man had a lot no
better at 150, Greenman a lot
at 125, I think, with the exception
of two or three stones one or two
as well as others, you can keep that
lot of 100 or 125 or 150 if there
is any other way selling.

Yours truly

Boston July 5 1881

Mr. Greenman & Co. Sir

Yours post of rec^d also
the 1st stones from Tiffany's.
I send back the mounted pair,
my customer called today and
looked at them, he said the
mounted pair were too yellow,
and he was to look around to
see what other dealers had and
want to be in again on Monday
I think he likes rather favorably
the 2nd pair, so I will
retain them for a little longer,
as if there is a chance to sell
it would be improper.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Feb 5. 81

Mr. J. J. Dear Sir

Your letter is recd. I
return the stone to Mr. Fisher
with your telegram, should
you desire to have it recd.
it will take me about 4 weeks
to do it, shall be happy to
receive your order.

Yours respectfully,
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Feb 7th 1881

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your recd, page 412
No. 91st per. 55. 118th per and memo
of Rough dia? & Sap? I don't
care to buy such a Vaffluin
man as I have seen at
The Rough dia? I cannot get
the slightest idea from any
description, but we have
a large stock, and have, doubt
less, many more and to
the extent we have met
our good sales, we telegraph
the lot of 6 grains, Boston
to see them here, and
as he may buy them if there
is any money in them, you
can keep them in lot a week
two of you, I, then I will
not then into different grains
and I think we will get our price
Yours truly, Henry Dillmore.

changed more for them, I know
that as so in many cases, they
have always want to buy the
fine goods as the price of
material of they can, or have
another parcel out of about
50 lbs, one half are white in
orange a little less than 1 lb a
70 the other half a little off
or 1 lb are brilliant in color
and they are can be used in
the 1 lb in lots of 100 lbs.
I have also had 100 lbs a small
parcel of white and 100 lbs of
red for 10. I have seen it before
before, I have also got back
from the house the fine 1 lb 10 lbs
which a woman 1 lb in weight
and I think I shall be an
1 lb weight of 100 lbs and there
has been 100 lbs, therefore the
than in 100 lbs I think you can
get more for them.

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Hays,

Porter Feb 18. 1851

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your recd. with Collins
check \$200, L. A. Collins 102
and sales page 4. I also let
it by express I get from the
lot of 100 lbs. he wanted to
sell a part of the lot a 12
lb of 1 lb and 100 lbs of 1 lb
can be used in the same which
he wanted to be in a higher price
he is a he would be 10 lbs of
1 lb the wanted price for
such return, as he wants his
money that is all right enough
but it is better for us to sell to
the same parties and get his
money, he admitted the same
in answer to his own price
1 lb 100 lbs can be used in the
same way.

London 11th 1844

Mr. Dinsmore Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith a
 5 leaf for 1877 for your list
 of Sapphires & rubies but
 the first two I am not
 so certain, please excuse.

Yours truly

Wm. D. Dinsmore

1877

Wm. D. Dinsmore

Wm. D. Dinsmore

London 11th 1844

Mr. Dinsmore Dear Sir,

Yours truly

Mr. Dinsmore has a, set of
 dia. to be written, one from
 the pair of the diamond
 the other he had separately &
 the other of the pair he could
 not estimate of the loss he had
 in fine, I should estimate
 the loss if he had a little thing
 more, if you can estimate
 that in the same way as I can tell,
 I am sorry you had no advantage
 for any the time. I presume
 I shall not write to you then
 I am, Dear Sir,

Yours truly

London Dec 11 1851

Mr. Gearing Dear Sir

Yours of 9th & 10th recd. I should
ask for Sophisms, & or for the
and see if you can get an offer
to submit, don't care for Black
birds, Rec^d of 49 from Bays
231²⁴ from Deans, hope you
may be able to sell that lot
to me, but I & B are hard
to compete with, we have but
a few reptiles or have or
may have more you be spare.
I want a pair Anethus for
a pair of E. & C. eggs about the
size of 2 to 3 d's. Bumble has
not got them, perhaps H. & C.
or Collins may have them.

Yours truly

Chas. F. Gearing.

London Dec 11 1851.

Mr. Gearing Dear Sir

Yours recd. with dia.
from Schlegel. I don't think the
loss would be heavy to make the
five should say would lose from
3/4 to 1/2 on the two, they must
be made suitable. The sheep
from Blasius are very well done,
I think he did them cheap.
The lot of Milla sent you
are selected from a cheap lot
of Bays at 33 for the lot from
330. So of course we could not
expect much for the price.
When you get some fine
colours in those American Sep
plean send them to me with
the price which they will bring
there. I have a customer who
likes up a number of

Boston Feb 15 1851

My Dear Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours no. In regard to those cheap coffins, the owner wants the best offer he can get, he wants to sell. He asked me to have you pick out one of the best and paid it on, as he wants to make a present of it, we can't compete with A. B. W. No. one else who will allow selections from large lots at about half price, nor shall I try to do so, I have picked myself when I found the superior did not get the cost on my selection, but it won't pay me to allow others to do it, Stone 96 I think is worth its cost if you can get 112 to 115 cash sell it I don't care to buy many large stones now they are too slow, and Stone for Wickham. fine 12 1/2. paid free 3/4 -

Yours truly
Henry Collins

Boston Feb 15 1851

Miss W. Cassels & Ladd
Dear Sir


Enclosed you will find check for \$142.23 for settling bill of 4/8 7/8 97.03 248.28 also bill of Oct 26 1150. 1175 1423.28 for which please send receipt

And oblige
Yours very truly
Henry Collins

Boston Feb. 15th 1851.

(Mr Gerington Dear Sir

I am rec^d. with Wickham,
 (Rev^d. the S^r. Stone is cheap
 and if it had a male would
 buy it, but it don't feel like
 buying more single stones they
 had too long, we have several
 now and they were brought cheap
 but we can't sell them for a
 profit. The pair I don't think
 is so cheap for me to buy
 as over 125 for it about 1200
 instead of 1721, as I could not sell
 them as they are, they are overpriced
 and no effect, to buy at 125 with
 the expense of cutting would be 1300
 and they might not come out near
 700 which would make them cost
 600 lbs, and not being perfectly
 good and would not be able to get
 as much for it as 150 lbs it with
 the same and would be 700.

and cost no more, the loss
 might be a little less than I have
 estimated but not much, so you
 see my view of it, in estimating
 to buy I always set the loss on
~~it~~ so as to be sure of its being
 in my own power, 2 lbs might do
 it, I bought some Splendid Amethyst
 from Bond of large size say 2 dwt
 each for 100 per cent, they are
 handsome enough but too large
 this is the size ^{the smallest in N.Y.} I want to
 get them at a  superior inner
 price as I calculate the stones
 would not cost me over 150 each
 from the price Bond asked - so I
 set the price for the savings all set
 at 11.00, The Amethysts must
 have cost a fine price. But I don't
 you think of those ^{scaly} pebbles at Boston,
 No 618 you can break if you will price
 each stone so it will be sure of, more
 than 100 price say 1200 lbs, the danger
 of breaking into bits is, that the fine
 ones are sure to be sold first and at
 less than two in comparison with the
 or ones which almost all remain
 on hand. (unless sold) and you
 have a look out for it.

803
No 617. had better be sent back
again and I will divide it
into three parcels, as there is
now too great a difference in
the quality, some being fine,
others imperfect, and with color,
perhaps when divided you may
sell some one lot if not all
together, we are now working
on a larger lot which run very
white and coat high, but three
quarters of them have some flaws
or imperfections, they are about
1 1/2 bushels, we must find a
market for well out imperfect
wheat, otherwise we shall be
wondering soon, we send you
1 pair No 605 5/8 lb, 1 fine pink 5/8 lb
1 Dia 6/16 which I don't care to take
Chambers on, 1 pair 8/16 lb, No 8 & 8 1/2.
1 Dia 5/16 lb & for 9/16 lb dried beans.
Hope you can get enough out of Collins
to pay Shultz.

Yours truly
H. C. D. Jones

London Feb 16 1851

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with perusal
of Stephens, If you will
direct to Wickham to give
him to deduct it from the
payment we have to make
to you, your telegram and order
to sell the pair and be
sent, I presume direct

I hear today that you
sold Diemore that large
think it must be the same

Yours truly

H. C. D. Jones

What is the price you

Boston Feb. 17. 1831.

My Gernington

Dear Sir

Encure rec^d. with paper

447. & 415. & others (2) 17th. 9.

We just H. B. & Bardale note into our bank a collateral, and borrowed some money on our own name. Now our note is due on the 22nd, and H. B.'s note Mar 11 & 14. And we want to have the bank discount the paper left as collateral, then H. B. and tell them how it is, that we will pay and bid to them when the note is due leaving them to pay the note, I don't think I saw a man of that kind of a man, I have a customer for a fine pair of pearls of about 24 grains each pearl. I sold a pair to the same party last year, by cost 20 per grain, don't put yourself to any trouble to look for them but you may hear of some.

Yours truly, Green A. Stone,

Boston Feb. 18. 1831.

My Gernington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with lot 617/67 VanBuren I think those garnets which are ruby color and brilliant should bring a good price as I noticed when I saw your lot there were many which had but little brilliancy and would not bring the cost of cutting. I think they are beautiful stones when they are cut brilliant, Are the rubies in cotton fine if so I would like to see them 200 per lbs ought to be fine, I would like to see the Opal also, I talk with Mr. Ray about the Emeralds and he would be glad to sell them for a commission as all help's out in the end, you can arrange it as you think best, I would like one or two handsome specimens to show here, I hope to get one next month.

Yours truly

H. Green A. Stone.

London, 11/19/1851

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page 419.
 I am glad you are able to sell
 Sharkey to help reduce his account.
 Eisenmann continues to advance in
 London. Eisenmann wrote to tell
 that fine halss (lot fine), would
 cost him now landed in New York
 60 per ct., the finest lots always
 have many medium values in
 them which will bring the cost
 of the fine ones much higher, than
 there is his profit is to be added,
 I have assorted lot (60) and am to
 send three or four from the finest
 lots to make them fine, will send
 all the others next week. We shall
 have another lot done, which
 are white but nearly all in pink.
 It is a large lot,

Yours truly
 Henry D. Shaw.

Boston 12/19/1851

Mr. Spyer "Dear Sir

Mr. Dossan wrote to us
 to know if we would like to
 have you buy rough dia^s for
 us in London. If would answer
 him we have such an arrangement
 with a party in London
 which is all we need for the
 present, the time may come
 when we should be glad to avail
 ourselves of your services.

Yours truly

Henry D. Shaw.

Boston Dec 11. 1841.

My dear Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

We saw the letter
 from to express the, the
 in the same as sent, if you
 not get out without making
 it a little smaller as it
 quite thick, and I
 leave it as
 is, we have made it finer
 as it more resembles the
 of the

Yours truly

Henry H. Moore.

Boston Dec 11. 1841.

(Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

(I am not with I don't like
 now, I have examined the letter
 and in my opinion it would be
 best to try for what (as to the
 scratch on the table) but nothing
 a deep flaw, and send it
 the being - the letter (I had
 been already to you) than I will
 with it to the rain, and I will
 have some more than the
 thinks, and more than his estimate,
 if it were my place I could not
 attempt to remove the flaw in the
 letter (as it does not show for the
 front) but make it finer, otherwise
 which I think will keep the letter
 within his limit of weight. The ink is
 only a few lbs, I calculate to which
 I dropped in three paper which I had
 for at a fair price, I have
 it's old look you for \$100 per lb. and the
 price is a high at 150. I don't
 know how, also return to me,
 I am truly
 Yours truly
 Henry H. Moore.

(The Geminalur Quasi Nisi

and (Ls) J.E.C. Co. 11th N. 12th Ave
 Number 7 1/2 (63) and 17 1/4 (64)
 You regard the American Sapphires
 you may get some which will
 sell but there will be only a
 very small percentage, and I
 don't believe fine Sapphires will
 ever be found among them that
 has always been so shining and
 the reason I am so much anxious
 about it - as for finding a mine
 or that it is not impossible, but
 very, probable, I fully believe in
 them being a source from whence
 all the dia^d which has been found
 on the west coast has come from
 the discovery of it is very uncertain
 it may not come in our day, but
 I hope it will,

Agnes Lucia

Henry Villars,

Reine, 1821

(Messrs W. L. S. & Co.

Yours etc, our own
Sargents have been recommended
large this week - we could have
sent you a cat today, but next
week we will give you a pair
the whole

Dear Mary Anne,

Henry Wilson.

Answer

Boston Feb 25th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. I cannot
 make an offer for any lot of
 rubies, unless any one is "fine"
 medium rubies are "dead stock"
 with me, I only buy those which
 I know I can sell, I should pay
 much a lot and doubt at w^h I
 can the two which I select^d I
 have bought several lately fully
 equal to those I select^d some
 better at 150 p. k⁵, last
 year I got some at about 110
 p. k⁵, I have several on hand
 now which are fine, Andros
 cl^d are all on the wheel except
 the one I wrote you about to
 know if I should cut it down
 to a cushion, I hope with
 a little color. I imagine these
 early 3 Cote eyes will prove as you

Y^r truly

Wm. D. Hallam.

Boston Feb 26th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your rec^d. I shall be
 glad to see some good specimens
 of Sapphires from Montana, any
 of rare colors might sell even
 if blue, I shall want the
 pair of 24 grain if only if they can
 be found and at a fair price.

Can you now get some
 notes out of Edwin, he is owing
 us over \$4000, which is too
 much for any one who makes
 no showing of Capital, as if he
 should get into any speculation
 and fail he won't not pay one
 cent on the dollar, try and get
 his notes for the whole amount
 but insist on a part of he can
 be want of them to use.

Yours truly

Wm. D. Hallam

Boston Feb. 28th 1861

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Your No. 1, & Page 422
 and Truly note, to which I
 answer reply, the 5th I
 consider as perfect as any I
 ever had, and one of the fine
 in the cutting, however, I
 would like to have you be
 in to them, as I have a small
 column who has been to
 them here and she
 again today and it is
 so things she is doing
 , so I am like
 , except for them or
 , I know for
 seem that if I
 such a pair to
 , I would not
 , I would not
 , I would not
 , I would not

Boston Feb. 28th 1861

Mr. Schultzy Dear Sir

I have made a careful
 measurement of your dia. and
 find the bottom nearly 4 degrees
 out of the way and the top
 two fingers too flat for a fine
 stone, we referred back to a
 record of stones of about the
 size, which required about the
 same changes, and find it to
 suit, we set the loss to
 1/2 of a Karat, we can
 improve and keep it 2/3, but
 it will come quite up to
 our old 1 of a fine stone
 which we do.

Yours Truly
 Henry D. Allen

London March 5th 1881.

My dear Sir

Yours rec^d. I don't
care to purchase any dia^d.
at present as our stock is
so large, the only purchases
we do make is in buying
great bargains in fine stones,
we don't care to make off so
on any stone, but if you
send the lowest price, we
can then judge whether
it is an object for us to see
the stone again.

Yours very truly
Every Patterson

London March 5th 1881.

My dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with ref. to Eyes
of Stones. I have shown the
"H" eye and gave 40 sh. I showed
the cat's eye but did not sell
one. They had seen the one sent
to them and did not like it,
also had seen one at Messrs. Croy,
London for 100 which they liked as
well as the "H" for which I
asked 100 for the 100, they had
not after seeing mine, to look at
the "H" and did not return,
and presume bought it, I will
hold them until tomorrow in case
they wish to come in again,
The pearls I wanted were 24 gr
each pearl, or there about, I am
glad to hear those stones found
to be spinels, I could hardly believe
they were garnets, if you are sure
of the being spinels the price must
be up, Yours truly
Every Patterson

Boston, March 2/81

Mr. Shelly Dear Sir

Your letter is rec^d. and
I think from what you say
that I had better change
the angle of the bottom first,
then see what the loss is, and
I think that change will
in some cases save much.
Now if I think I have weight
enough left to make the other
change in the top I will do
it otherwise will send it to
you to see yours.

I am respectfully

Yours &c. L. L. Allen.

Post.

When you have seen it is my suggestion
to tell you what a fine little house
it is. I am selling. We have a number of
others for sale. I am for the first time
in my life. I am for the first time
in my life.

Yours, Henry W. Allen.

Mr. Beach Dear Sir

Received of the
the money which you sent me
for the 1st of March. I have
sent the loss that will appear
upon him and have it done.
It will be a good
to get the interest. I will
in the same time. I
will be glad to see you
from 8 to 10 P.M. -

I am, Sir,

Yours, Henry W. Allen.

808
Boston Mar 2^d 1851.

Mr Youngington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with Page 425
and check from Collier \$400.
which reduces his ac a very
little. Mr Pray and I agree
that Collier should give us
notes for his account so we
can have something to use.
He may be speculating and
as he has a credit with others
for a few thousands besides, and
sells all his goods at retail
for Cash, he may be doing
in this and nothing to pay
with, keeping up his credit by
making small payments to each
one, that of course is ruinous,
and unless he can show that
he has property of his own to
cover on the credit we ought
to insist on his reducing the a.
if others attempt to do it before we

he might be forced to pay
and we should get nothing;
this will be our feeling and
we can be convinced of his in-
-onsistency, we cannot afford
to loose by him although he
is a good customer, as our firm
would wipe out all the profit
we ever made on him,

I return the Cats by
Mr Van Buren, could not make
a sale, I think T.C. of Lowell
made the sale, prices were
thought so high that we did
not hope you will get rid
of them before pay day comes,
even if you have to reduce the
price, The 5th pair among
soon high as \$800 and I
can sell for \$200 and the 10th
something but I base it
on others which I have
seen often before, they are
fair and have the spread
price, nearly.

Yours truly,
H. B. Pratt

Letter March 24th.

My dear friend & son

We have been looking
over our out. business, and
have concluded that the
best thing to be done for
the credit of our mother,
is to put her business
into a separate fund, the
interest will do it all,
then what we propose is for
you to advance from us say
\$1000 of the goods which
you think most valuable
for you to carry out and
sell. We think as fast as
the goods are sold will give
you the ^{same} amount, which
we will then not buy you
a new stock but we will
have bought in our paper
and if your business gets

to be larger and find you
can run more goods, we
will supply you, we look
at this in a business point
of view entirely, as we must
make all our business pay,
and I think a good small
assortment of d. d. will enable
you soon to all of your retail
trade just as we can a
large stock, I think you
will agree with us, any
other order we will charge
for if possible,

Yours very truly
Henry P. Love

(Boston Mar 3. 1851)

(Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Your recd with three notes
from Collins amounting to \$300

The Tommatine & Spinal count
all right. The Tommatine was
very handsome, as to value I am
not positive, but the Spinal was
very high in comparison with
others which I have seen, I
may say I have you found any
more on these points - but if you
have any let me know, I am
glad you like the 10 lb. for
the time is all right, I prefer to
wait until it is due rather than
take off such a dist. to Livingston
as about the 30 pair for Healy,
to see and give note, I shall
be able to send you quite a letter
of some interest, but none of them
are important, I'll then on White
Red hands me,

(Yours truly

(C. S. Jones)

(Boston Mar 3. 1851)

(Messrs. Harts & Sudek

Dear Sir

Recd your statement
of ac this morning but
have been too busy today
to be at it now, will be and
get at it tomorrow. There
is a freight cler. B. Sturges
which it may return, also
a single Ruby of 2 lbs. as
per agreement, the rest with
a last piece of sold today.
Will send you all the money
we can spare -

(Yours truly

(C. S. Jones)

Boston Mar 4th 1851

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Excuse me, I don't know
 who the Cat's Eye Customer is, but if
 he want one I would like to sell
 it to him, In regard to Collier, I
 have no doubt you are doing all
 you can to get him to give up
 a settlement in some way, and
 I do not think he has any right
 to be offended with us for asking
 him to do so, he ought to expect
 it. he can't make the same
 demand on any one who owes him
 as large an amount, so would any
 other dealer, if I knew he had
 a plenty of property which could
 be used as good available assets
 I should feel easier, but would
 then expect to have a settlement
 or account, or often do once a year
 too, have not with the Opera,
 I don't think it is to do to buy the
 thing, nor the transaction at the
 fair, although it is being,

Yours truly

W. L. Stone,

Boston Mar 5th 1851

Messrs W. L. Stone & Co

Dear Sirs

We enclose our check
 for \$500 will send more very
 soon.

Yours very truly
 W. L. Stone
 Manager

Boston Mar 8th 1881.

Mr. Yarnington Dear Sir

Your recd. bill of ck
from Wendell St & Tiffany
5/4. Don't much like and
rather particular to it.

Yours truly
Wm. E. Moore.

Boston Mar 8th 1881

Messrs. Messels & Thacker
Dear Sirs

We enclose our check
for \$100 on acc. with you
and are very
Yours truly

Wm. E. Moore.
Bos.

Boston Mass: Feb 11/51

The Georgetown Dear Sir

Yours recd with pleasure & many
for let me say 7. Am Cal. Eye
to express, that what I estimate
the whole of mine & the Cal. Eye
and what you have said to me
in the Boston paper is all

that I can do. I think I am more than
than they do, No Dear Sir we
he wrote to you last week and he
knows our good reply. I think
our friends stand as both in the
Boston matter. We are a long way
from him. There are others who
of the way but I cannot be here,
in the richest country that is
to give me a well known & to do.
and if not convenient to pay all
the money and when the
balance is offered to attend. There
is not enough to pay, for we
are not here than that. The as
might say to the end of this
business. We have been at work
for some time to be paid. The
to all our work when we get a

became as to the money
subjected so we can tell them
we are once in your hands but
is unreasonable, it ought to
be the plan & with many more
of our customers ours & we are
more so intent to do it if
I wish, we are not giving
Collins for anything but
nothing, and ask him to pay
only what we can pay easily,
and if he says no to our offer
to help him pay the notes if
the amount to him, in that
we would be in a way
able to do the same thing with
all our notes and I do it
easily, as Collins I know
will be able to do it & to pay
the money and to pay to effort,
Collins has been a good customer
for a long time & he is not
in the business but many more
do not have now a customer
and he is not here & not
that is a loss to the bank

Boston March 8th 51.

Mr Herrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, these days he is
 on very delicate salary, Thompson has
 sold but very little in the past
 6 months, no large pairs, no
 having so many with the bones on
 hand he has been unable to
 sell them. Mr. King says
 he has the few pairs in Collins. As
 the balance is a few pairs to
 you, if you can find one or two
 today, it was as fine as any in
 our lot, it was of the grand old
 he asked 100 per lb but I think he
 had sold it much less, as he has
 me it cost him 65 per lb in value,
 & returned ^{me} Jeffery's birds, the 2 pairs of
 Thrushes, Linnæus, & I who are the 2 pairs
 of my Customer. Today they were not
 high enough, the Thrushes I could not
 buy as it is much too high price, as
 the Linnæus is just what I desire
 but I could not find one for sale.
 I expect to be able to find it for a few
 more pairs, & so on.

Boston Mar 9 1851

Mr Herrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with page
 after and dia (C.D.)³³ which I
 will send specimens, for your
 interest, but dear for Jeffery
 Bird, & Linnæus with 2 sets,
 he intends to have about those
 last night. Morning today and
 nothing doing

Yours truly
 C. D. Morse.

Boston March 10. 1857

Mr. Garrison -
Dear Sir

Enclosed, with page 400
I don't believe I can do more
with Hamilton on the 10, he
has the high ideas, I have an
idea which I will give him
of its value, he said \$500, I think
if he had seen me then I
should have said he did not care to
buy. I paid \$100 for it. I don't
want to buy any more, nor do
we shall soon send you between
\$100 & \$200 for some others to let
of fair quality, and we would prefer
to sell more rather than buy of
others, the important book will
not go, within 15, for it of
the price they will for, do to make
fine plain, convenient, so that
to can sell in perfect safety, and
of the price is high, I
don't want to sell it, I don't
want to sell it, I don't want to sell it.

Boston March 10. 1857

Mr. Foster
Dear Sir

Enclosed, with page 400
I don't believe I can do more
with Hamilton on the 10, he
has the high ideas, I have an
idea which I will give him
of its value, he said \$500, I think
if he had seen me then I
should have said he did not care to
buy. I paid \$100 for it. I don't
want to buy any more, nor do
we shall soon send you between
\$100 & \$200 for some others to let
of fair quality, and we would prefer
to sell more rather than buy of
others, the important book will
not go, within 15, for it of
the price they will for, do to make
fine plain, convenient, so that
to can sell in perfect safety, and
of the price is high, I
don't want to sell it, I don't
want to sell it, I don't want to sell it.

Yours very truly
Wm. L. Garrison

London 11th 1881

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

I am sorry to hear that you are not
 doing well, but I am glad to hear that
 you are a little better. I think
 that you can well afford to
 work if obliged to do so but we
 cannot make much of it as a
 specimen. I am at present
 on a short leave for Bartlett & Co.
 to see what we can do for
 you to pay within a week if
 there are any bills you can
 collect easily do so, ask Blaine
 if he will clean another one
 a large lot of fine pieces for me
 you can have more than the last.

Yours truly

Wm. W. Harrington

I am glad to hear that you are
 getting a note from Bartlett & Co.
 about the matter. I am at present
 on a short leave for Bartlett & Co.
 to see what we can do for
 you to pay within a week if
 there are any bills you can
 collect easily do so, ask Blaine
 if he will clean another one
 a large lot of fine pieces for me
 you can have more than the last.

Boston Mar 12th 1881

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

I am sorry to hear that you are not
 doing well, but I am glad to hear that
 you are a little better. I think
 that you can well afford to
 work if obliged to do so but we
 cannot make much of it as a
 specimen. I am at present
 on a short leave for Bartlett & Co.
 to see what we can do for
 you to pay within a week if
 there are any bills you can
 collect easily do so, ask Blaine
 if he will clean another one
 a large lot of fine pieces for me
 you can have more than the last.

Yours truly
 Wm. W. Harrington

Boston 14th Nov 1841
 Mr. C. D. Smith
 Care of

I am very sorry to
 hear that by reference to
 your only name the letter,
 for which I have to thank
 you, and which is in
 answer to my letter of the 11th
 inst. has been sent to
 the printer, and that it is
 a great pity that it is not
 the right one, as I have to
 be more than ever in need

Yours very truly
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Boston 14th Nov 1841

My Dear Sir

You will find the extract in
 1837 of the Atlantic, too nearly
 correct page 433. One time & not
 more

Yrs. H. D. Moore

London. March 19th 1841.

(Messrs. E. M. Dickinson & Co
Care Sir

I rec^d your letter of the 14th inst. The 14th will make a gross of about 375 in my judgment, I think that it'll get over the floor, the other is now to be on the table and it got out the floor will make it all done then it will be up on an education & sign will be necessary and will have an idea on a estimate of it. I think it is possible to have it made to be fine, it will be near 114, I shall not know just which can be made & I will await your decision,

Yours truly
H. M. Dickinson,

London. March 19th 1841.

(Messrs. E. M. Dickinson & Co.
Care Sir

I rec^d your letter of the 14th inst. I fully agree with you, there ought to be some price named, but unfortunately the book is so much in demand that it is now to be on the table & it is a fine one to be certain but much can be made for them, it is then to be made to be fine and other it is to be made to be fine and other. If you don't want to name a price please name them. It is in the London office and it will write to him to see if he can do any more. I think them very fine but have no use for them myself.

Yours truly
H. M. Dickinson,

London Nov 1 1861.

Wm. Warrington Dear Sir

Your no. 1. list of letters
 sent me, and paper, with some
 others, in regard to sale of Coal
 it is all right. I don't see how
 we'll manage in such a small
 matter but in your judgment.
 in all such cases asking for it
 is better and in case of what I
 should charge as much as ever as
 the price as is worth less than the
 low price, the Coal is in my opinion
 an expensive position. Particulary
 in the cheap market and we are
 beginning to be a few what to
 we are from our loss. The
 price was never getting a
 that before long it will stop
 for that reason I can't see but
 looking in buying as we don't buy
 any "dead stock" but the price
 has to much rather than largely.
 7. Warrington, on the fact of getting out
 of money and the price has fallen
 to be in it. I think now of the danger
 of our losing it when this stock is

offered, a few extra pings
 in supplies will continue to sell
 and anything else will be done
done soon!! I know the best
 policy in buying any party has
 much as the market is
 like this or as the party has
 is not to buy less but what we
 to buy in one of the one first
 time at a large share in the price
 and you will have a fair share
 in getting them out clear for a
 profit, otherwise in the case
 of the first always sell easily
 as that may seem a good profit
 but our first price is a long
 time before we can get it
 and it is a long time before we
 are dead stock done in all the
 profit is in it, but there is,
 it will take more, all our
 own time to be a position in
 value of diamonds, as they are
 to something if we work and so,
 and to be in the market. The
 party would sell, for should
 we have a large share in it
 we can turn our diamonds into

faster than we have been
 - with the return which I shall
 be able to give you we shall have
 a good book, and if
 you can make good water it
 will give us the means to pay
 our notes during the next few
 months, which are becoming
 due, and about the same time
 the new book will be in the
 press, and I have to express
 much upon thinking the debt
 which he has there, but I shall
 take care to see I have money
 to pay the interest on them, and
 on the same, in other cases.
 Now I must be short as I am
 calling all the time he would
 expect a few lines, but
 after thinking of much on volume
 of interest in sight to give some
 to the printers on the other side,
 the matter goes also on interest
 on what he can save by making
 it. I think it is prudent to pay
 - what of the present note, but
 it will be some time yet all the
 time for some, waiting on present

book is for a small, a book
 can see that the result is to pay
 I think a part of the same
 - in a few weeks ago, but
 not having time to pay more
 for this country, I think the
 I think it is long, long, and
 on them I have to be a result
 before another one, and I am
 the rest of the book, but I have
 come,

Yours
 D. D.

Boston, Nov. 21st 81.

C. W. Winchester

Dear Sir

I have recd. with 24th Nov.

I can undoubtedly make it
into a very fine stone, but
it is impossible to say exactly
what the hue will be, should
judge 24 of a No. 10 or thereabouts,
but will not take off 24th from
them & necessary to make it fine.

Will await your answer

Yours very truly

Henry D. House,

Manager.

Boston, Nov. 29/81

Dear Sir

I have recd. with 24th Nov.
your order and pages 440, 441.
I have just bought some
enough to last for
a long time, I have been busy
for the past arranging some
of my "ice" for you to work
out what to and get them
all by tomorrow you will
see they are fine goods.

Yours truly

Henry D. House,

P.S.

Have sent him by the Express
to be sent to Washington,

Boston March 27th 1846

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with note of
R. J. Gilbert Sep^r for and Check
from Rees (Co 979th).

We send you a lot of dia^d.
with list of prices, we think,
our prices are low in comparison
with others, and at the prices we
give you don't pay us much profit.
yet our 80 to prot, we hope you
may be able to advance some of
the lots, as generally they are
nearly every one fine in the lots,
the small lot of specimens I don't
feel anxious about, as I could sell
any one of them at a better price.
The third must be sold in "lots"
"as I can" not have them picked
out and changing ~~our~~ a price
Check would in fact alone other dealer
for delivery, as I have too well
selected is well, then
again it is too long a way to
sell them and singly. What we

desire now is to have you sell
at least 30 to 40 thousand out
of our stock before July if it is
a possible thing, and I think
you can do it if you will put
all your energy into it, it is
very important to us to reduce
our stock largely, and by selling
lots it counts up fast, I once
saw in a letter to me that his
lot of 1000 import many goods
for the present, but buy about 14,000
what he needs, I thought perhaps
he might buy some of our goods
as well as the for us for a com.
But to try to sell to importers
generally we cannot get within
10 p. cent of what we ought to get
and in fact they can't pay us
near so much as they are willing
to pay in London, sell to them even
now is the true way, as for time
we cannot expect to sell on paper as
one of ours, or 6 mo note, Bank
and others are rich and can do it,
but we must have paper that we
can use to pay our own notes,
and to pay our own notes,

Boston Mar 25th 1881

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

I rec^d, with L.H. & C^o
 590²³/₁₀₀ and paid 142 — I have
 seen any quantity of India rose
 prices from 32 to 48, and if had
 a chance to select from some
 lots which were 40 and under, and
 I know my selection is better
 than any lot in the market at
 48. They cost me 40 — I need
 not today to please and a single
 one, some are very fine,
 Taylor was here today with his stock
 just from London, they were the best
 made stones I have seen lately and
 his prices as low as any one who
 has been here, he had two specimens
 of stones, one 1600 & other 1700, I could
 be them both easily and sell 20 per
 cheaper, send her fine 18 stones, she
 can any of the goods sent should be
 above the present prices and others
 can change the prices
 Yours truly,
 Henry D. Morse

Boston Mar 25th 1881

Messrs. Wm. S. Hedges, & Co
 Dear Sirs

As I close the week on for
 bill of Sept 28th the balance
 of your account be bill by
 and send you my 2000, our
 customers are not very bright
 with us which makes us
 short just now.

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Morse

Pelton March 25th 1881

Mr. Eickbush Dear Sir

I recd. your package
of stones you so kindly sent,
had it not been that I
had just filled my stock
with those sizes could have
made a much larger bill,
I took out 4 stones to help
me make some pairs, one
way it could not lay now,
better luck next time,

Yours very truly
Henry Dillons.

most of them will be fine and white.
 If I could go to London myself
 I think it would bring finer
 prices. Then we can get otherwise,
 They will not allow selections but
 would buy large lots, select all
 the finest and sell the poor ones
 here. Then buy another lot - doing
 the same over in that way would
 bring all fine goods. - I always
 approve of your giving your opinion
 on anything I send, as to 604 lbs
 of Ruby, a price which I consider
 one as low as any importer could
 sell the same quality to the
 retail trade, Rudolph got 70 puke
 of Demie for the selection of 40 stones
 two others have shown me lots as
 better as 80, I have given prices to
 you which I think are as low as
 any of the importers sell for to the
 trade, judging from my observation of
 those who have been here, I am
 very desirous to sell lots, as it counts
 up, and the goods are turned sooner,
 if peddled out singly you know it
 would take a long time to show them
 and we should not have the

Doston March 26. 1884.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, the reason
 of our getting so small an advance
 on this parcel was on account of
 so many stones being imperfect, as
 sold 40 Karats here to Martine, many
 for less than 40 pr kt, they were
 very badly flawed but white and had
 brilliancy. There was a loss of 35
 to 40 dollars per kt on the average
 cost of the lot, then you have the
 fine imperfect stones which will not
 bring the cost, neither will the 44
 or 48 & below, so all the deduction on
 this and the profit, has to come out
 of the finer and larger stones, so you
 can see why we cannot make much
 even if we get our prices, while we
 had rather sell without any profit
 rather than to carry them into the job
 as we are now on another lot which
 are finer and larger, and but a few
 imperfect stones, and on those we are
 expecting a good profit, there will be
 over 300 Karats when done, and the

Recd. your telegram after parcel
had gone to express and the
Cats Eye was in it, we have not
got a specimen to grain stone, but
have one of 5 grains or 10 ^{thick etc} Wt. & Hg.,
very fine and nearly perfect.

If you could get a good price
for this one in the lot of specimens
sent Thursday of 1/2 lb. say not less
than 38 or 40 take it out and reduce
the lot price accordingly.

I hope you will sell the Cats Eye.
We have some fine stones in
our new parcel of Rough which
will be along soon, altogether are
about 30 lbs when cut, so
sell out a lot of goods to be ready
for them.

Carriage to import the rough or
buy our stones — one capital
do (compare with other imports)
small — we cannot buy largely
unless we are selling more than
we are buying — (I recd. the stone
from Mr. Williams) The material is
fine, and it can be made into a
beautiful stone but the loss of matter
into a square cushion shape would be
very great, say one half, then there
is a flaw in the side which if taken
out would make the stone still nar-
rower, pity it was not on one end,
I can make it brilliant and have
it a little less oblong — } thus and thus
the loss might not be so much, I
will await his decision, I send you
some stones for Tiffany & others, the
one for Tiffany is a beauty, I reserve
the large Cats Eye as I think your chance
of selling it far better than mine, and
the note for them is due next month.
I recd. by the account that you have
sold enough to pay Collins, but having used
the money long ago we are short now,
hence we will do all we can when the
time comes (Yours truly) George D. Williams.

Boston March 29th 1831.

My Yarrington - Dear Sir

Yours recd, with £ 175 G.S.C.

and one from Martini 155⁰⁰ -

You can allow Martini the extra
time and yet note, I return £
for your encumbrance, Please send
pair 888, 89th. I have a fussy
customer for a pair of Earrings he
wants, a good size, but is not at
all the time. 2 3/4 t. 4kt is about
his idea of size, perfect, but not
the whitest; say like the best in
£30 lot, or like the Lewis dia,
worth about 100 or a little over £40,
if you could get such a pair
from Bould on memo I would
like them sent with the others,
well spread & brilliant & I can
save of a sale if I can hit him
just right. I have some hear
which are nearly right. (Taylor and
others salt prices 20 per ct higher in
the fall, I think that is right when
we want to sell goods)

Yours truly Henry D. Morse,

Boston March 29th 1831

Messrs. J. M. & B. B.

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find one
£ for interest as per your
statement, we can much
oblige for the accommodation

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

compare with Jones, his delay seems unaccountable. We can do a little cutting on repairs, & now as we want to strain out the rock as we shall not be obliged to work in night, as we don't care to buy at present prices any more than we are obliged to do, it talks higher prices to some one, which is the best policy, and is justified in the accounts we receive. Still we must be cautious and not have too large a stock of stones when the fall, work off all the goods we can while the prices are up, that will put us in a good condition to buy in the fall. I don't intend to buy anything here except to fill an order, for which I have nothing on hand, unless I could sell a fine stone out of a barrel at a price much below its value, it seems glad your Littleton business is so promising -

Yours truly,
Henry D. Stone,

Boston March 30th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your letter rec^d, The price of 600, was the price for a good note, don't trade anything for large dia, we have had more of them than we ought to have had considering how slow they are, if you could trade some of these large single stones with some one like Thomas for instance at a fair price it might be, that is, if you send the master, large stones take too much money and don't burn quick enough,

As for buying rock for Coast! we are not in a condition to do it, ^{as we want} it hope we shall escape the failures, why do you dread one of them, - Keep at Collier until you get a settlement of an account by him, and then be for his notes to settle it, I can not see how Collier can dispute our account, our account is only a record of yours, does not Collier keep a record of his transactions so he can

63
Boston March 30th 1851.

Messrs. A. H. Smith & Co.

Dear Sirs

Yours of 2^d will be
accounted, we are very much
grateful, and it will be a
great accommodation to us if
you would allow it to stand
until the report bill has been
done, and then settle all
including our account allowing
you interest, and we will pay
you the balance.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Howe.
(H. D. Howe)

Boston March 30th 1851.

Messrs. Merrill, Tuttle &

Dear Sirs

Enclosed you will find
the settlement of Bill
of Northth. please receipt and
return.

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe.

Boston March 31 1881

Mr Green, Esq. Cashier

Dear Sir

Enclose check for \$135.
in payment of interest as per enclosed
note -

Yours Truly

Henry D. Morse
By T. B. Rogers

Boston Mar 31 1881

My Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with pays 444.40
and Martini's notes for 516.75
You did right in putting the risk
upon the owners of the diamonds,
as it is too much for us to
guarantee them for the small
price we charge, although I have
never seen any one yet for a con-
siderable time, but have broken some of
my own. I did not know that
H. Brown took a share, how did
you get out of it. Business has
been quiet here for a few weeks
but I hope it will start soon.

Yours Truly
Henry D. Morse

having been dull and payments large
have made us rather short -

Enclose check \$345, which, with
cash, paid Mr Rudolph, when in Boston
last, settles bill of Oct 30, which, please
receipt and return -

Yours truly

Henry D. Jones,

Boston, April 1, 1851

Dear Mr Joseph Rudolph
Boston

Your favor of March 31, enclosing
receipt bill of Nov 15, '50 is duly received -

Notice what you say in regard
to reducing the old balance - By this
I suppose you refer to the amount \$555⁰⁰
at the beginning of your statement under
March 1 - By looking over the account and
referring to the payments made since Feb 1
I think you will be convinced that you
make quite a mistake in saying that
most of the balance is now more than
two months over due - If this is true
most of it was due in January - I find,
however, only one considerable item was
due in January - namely \$49⁰⁵ due
Jan 30, which is reduced by charge
of \$112²⁵ Sept 30 -

That is, the whole balance is due
The balance now due, is a little
over \$2500. Exclusion of colored stones
bought by me Morse personally which
will be paid for as they fall due -
This balance consists chiefly of the bills
due in February (none of them yet
two months over due) and you may
rest assured that we shall give
it our early attention - Trade in March

Boston April 4. 1881

63

Mr L. Thompson
Dear Sir

Your letter of March 24 is duly received, and also parcel by express with diamonds returned, which agree with the list contained in your letter.

In regard to the account of stock I can only say that you should account for all diamonds sold and not paid for and this amount of course your books will show - The amount of discounts already made has nothing to do with what you owe now - We make only a memorandum charge of goods sent and the sales made and paid for all take care of themselves.

To illustrate, lot 1 consisted of
124 Dias 20 less 1/4 per cent.

You have sold and paid us for

Jan 26. 80 4 Dias 1/4 1/4

Feb 7. 80 8 " 3/4

Amounting to 12 Dias 1/4 - Therefore you ought to have on hand, belonging to lot 1 - 112 Dias 19 less 1/4 - If you have not that amount on hand you must have sold the difference and not paid us for them, and the amount thus sold you can easily ascertain.

To help you in doing this I send memorandum of what you have paid on

Boston April 2nd 1881.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Cash Statement, We return you today the 3 pairs sent, and the fine 1/2 stone a beauty and as large and worth as much as a fine 1/2 stone of the same size.

We have just recd. from Thompson some large pairs, and large single stones, which single ones may do to match some of those you have, then as our Cash value to add to your stock, we will send them next week. I think one week in each month spent on the road would make a big hole in our stock before July, your Brother can look out for customers while you are absent.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Allen.

Part lot - Single Stones and Pairs all
take care of themselves and bring in
the amount of dis counts made only
complicates the matter and does not
affect the amount due -

Lot 1 consisted of 124 Dms 206 1/2 cts.
Jan 26, 80 sold to 4 Dms 1/2 cts.

Feb 7, 81 - - 80 1/2 12 - 1 1/4

Called for 112 Dms 19 1/2 cts

Lot 2 consisted of 20 Dms 9 3/4 cts. 248.
Jan 26, 80 sold to 1 Dms 1/2 cts.

Feb 7, 81 - - 1 Dms 1/2 cts. 4 - 1 1/4

Called for 11 Dms 4 1/2 cts

Lot 3 consisted of 10 Dms 7 1/2 cts.
Aug 6, 80 sold 1, 80 1 Dms 7 1/2 cts.

Called for 9 Dms 6 1/4 cts

Lot 12 consisted of 41 Dms 20 1/2 cts.
Jan 26, 80 sold 1, 80 1 Dms 1 1/2 cts.

Called for 40 Dms 8 1/2 cts

Lot 21 consisted of 20 Dms 11 1/2 cts.
May 26, 80 sold 1, 80 1 Dms 6 1/2 cts.

Called for 19 Dms 5 1/2 cts

Lot 52 consisted of 7 Dms 3 1/2 cts. 208.
Feb 7, 81 sold 1, 80 1 Dms 7 1/2 cts.

Called for 6 Dms 2 1/2 cts

Lot 53 consisted of 6 Dms 4 1/2 cts. 1/2 275.
Feb 7, 81 sold 1, 80 1 Dms 3 1/2 cts.

Called for 5 Dms 3 1/4 cts

Lot 54 consisted of 4 Dms 8 1/2 cts. 1/2 285.
Feb 7, 81 sold 1, 80 1 Dms 1 1/2 cts.

Called for 3 Dms 5 3/4 cts

Lot 55 consisted of 6 Dms 9 1/2 cts. 205
Feb 7, 81 sold 1, 80 1 Dms 1 1/2 cts.
Called for 5 Dms 8 1/2 cts

I think that, by Comparing this memo-
randum with the diamonds you have
on hand, you will easily find out
just how the account stands. You
can deduct the amounts paid for
taxes - If the diamonds sold out
of the parcels were better than the
average, they ought to pay an extra
price -

Yours truly

Wm. D. Morse.

I am sorry to hear your
business is so dull. hope it
will improve soon, could you
not sell some of those parcels
to some of the dealers there, as
I know the prices are low now
as there has been a large
advance,

Boston April 8. 1836.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours are with Cash
 Statement & page 487. and the
 stone for Wickham, the bottom
 of that stone was perfectly high
 and the top a little too low.
 I will keep all the night - I
 can't make it finer, Thompson
 returned several large pairs from
 5 to 11 lbs, one pair I am
 going to make match better
 before I send them to you; and
 one pair I let go out as mine
 today. There is one pair of great
 spirit, and perfect, but slight
 color, they weigh 11½ pounds each
 but as about a year ago I
 we will send all soon. ---

Yours truly
 Henry D. Moore

Boston April 8. 1836.

Messrs. E. H. Smith & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours rec. we enclose a
 check for the difference in ac-
 counting the interest on both
 sides with statement, and
 trust you will find it correct.

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Moore
 Manager

(5) Boston Feb 5th 1841.

Mr Garrison - Dear Sir

I came out with Martin's
of 100000. I am glad to hear
you had such a run of orders
and under the circumstances I
don't see how you could do any
better than stay and sell them.

When I write you urging the
necessity of selling goods you
must not take it that I am
finding any fault with you,
far from it, I know you do all
in your power, and are deeply
interested in our success as much
as if it were your own business, I
write because I feel the necessity
here lines as much as you can,
as I have to provide for all our
payments from sales of dia^s, and
the payments for the next four
months are double what they were
were before in the same time, and
I know unless our sales are very
large I shall be compelled to borrow
quite a large sum of money to

enable me to meet them. What
above all things I dread the more.

When I write about the fancy
stones I perhaps put it rather
stronger than I ought, what my
feeling is in regard to them (as
several dealers have told me that
there was no money in them in
the long run) that a few of the
finest always sell readily at what
a large profit, but the loss on the
balance more than off sets it, if
time and interest are taken into the
account, I have no doubt if you
(instead of buying large lots) were to
select out a few fine ones and pay
for the selection it would pay, and
they would sell clear, but I think
putting too much into them is a
mistake, they cannot be forced into
the market without losing heavily,
and as soon as the fashion passes
they are really dead. Sapphires have
fallen one half in the last year, I
have some which I should be glad to
sell at 50 per cent dis on cost, but not
more than 100 or 150 worth, as I never
buy many at a time, My place has
always been to buy small and when
they are sold by me, the risk is

lessons as well as the interest-
account, It is my desire to appear
of every transaction you make but
if I differ with you, I think you
^{shall} say yourself, you would prefer to
have me say so plainly, as that
is the only way to get along and
cooperate, I am intend any
of my criticisms to harsh or to
make you feel uncomfortable so
you must take them as I mean
them, with the best of feelings,
We sent dia? for Tiffany, and
two pairs and four single stones,
some of the single stones may
match some you have on hand
or can be made to match by a
little cutting, Thompson's set of
diamonds has fallen off to nothing, so
we have withdrawn a part, and
there are some of them,

Yours truly
Henry Cotton.

Boston, April 6th 1881.

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with 4 dia 629

Box 448. Collins statement and
check of 1900, which you did not
endorse, I return it with a bill
of R B & B for you to pay with this
check sending ck for balance, Mr. B.
will fix up Collins at once and send it
I have no doubt but trade is dull
just now, but it must soon
I should not urge your starting
off in an unfavorable time. I
always intend to leave it to your
judgment when to start, I know
your ability to sell goods and I
am anxious to extend our sales to
other cities, Starr's offer for the 11th
you can accept if you think best
but I don't think it a dear stone
if it is compared with others, and
to cut stones down as fine as that
one we must give a large price or
it will not pay us to do it, the size
too as large as any good proportion of
it which would cost more, but when
persons talk about price per lot for
specimen stones it is no use to show

111

them, we must sell them for
 their size and beauty, as for the
 "Specimens Lot" I can't sell them
 for \$125 but no less, worth people
 to break into them and sell singly
 as I can use very one of them
 here within 60 days and get
 prices, I have a customer for a
 cheap stone of about 2 lbs, she
 prefers a flawy stone which is white
 and brilliant to one with color
 Lot 640 has a smoky stone of 2 lbs
 which you may send, and if you
 have a very imperfect white stone
 worth not more than \$18 the stone
 send it also; Boudin may have one
 if you have not, I also have a
 customer for the large pink topaz if
 I can get it cheap enough to offer
 to take back some goods which I
 have previously sold and made a good
 profit on, see what would be the
 very lowest, by far, two hundred dollars, —
 if you cannot get it for that, see
 how near you can come to it, and
 I will buy and trade with him, Neil
 has here, also Mary, they both very desirous
 to be much higher in the fall, —

Yours truly
 Henry D. Howe

Dartmouth April 5th 1841

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours no. 1 I got a
 stone today from Tondhina
 which will answer my order
 The large pink topaz my
 customer has out now, I
 can sell it to him, but having
 to take back goods on which
 I made a good profit don't
 fear unless it can get it at
 a less price, and if I sell I
 shall have to wait until July
 for my pay, \$1st 250 Cash and
 get it I think then it would
 pay me to trade, however, when
 your brother returns he may be
 able to make some arrangement,
 sent Hy Dietz's dia. tonight

Yours truly
 Henry D. Howe

Boston March 9th 1835,

Mr. Youngman Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page 450 and
 A.D. 1835. I accepted it am glad
 you made some sales in Phila.
 there are several nice reasons for
 this and some of them have done
 much, May has sold about 1000
 and the others less, but are London
 complains that they have not done
 much, & so you let them and
 answer it to sell at 100 Cash,
 and I shall send you another pair
 today, with the other 1000 stone of
 mine which I have sent to a Specie
 and I think it ought to sell to
 1000 as they don't care so much
 about spots if the stone are fine
 at home, and I think they are right
 to. Action is talked too much, I have
 fine cutting as much more important
 than perfection, so that brings out the
 beauty of the stone, hope you will get
 out 300 more out of that stone
 now as I never saw a handstone

one and if perfect can bring
 into the spots but will be
 needless examined, I felt sure
 the price of the stone was bought
 for less as I have allowed my
 customer to take it at a low
 price, and have agreed if he
 kept it to take back some other
 stone on which I made a good
 profit, but to pay for it I
 would be better off not to trade
 with him, As for the
 market, Mr. Gray has just heard
 from London, and the prices are
 high and fine, still I believe
 in selling, but not without a
 prospect as I believe there is a
 prospect of having to pay more,
 two way is to turn goods quickly
 and replenish, no matter whether
 the market is up or down, but
 it does not pay to carry stock
 long, the interest soon absorbs all
 the profit,

Yours truly
 H. C. Morse.
 Sent per today, 8th March 1835
 also sent for 1000

Boston April 11th 1851.

Messrs. Wm. S. Madge & Co.
Dear Sirs,

Enclosed be send you
a \$470 for to balance your
account, please receipt
bill and return by mail

and oblige

Yours very truly

Henry D. Howe.

Boston April 11th 1851.

The Herrington Dear Sir

Yours no. with ad 1847.
last statement, I will keep the
topaz on the conditions in former
memo., price to be 300 less what
ever discount he can get elsewhere.
The Amethyst I could not use,
The 12 ppr pair I believe to be a
very cheap pair at \$2500. Still I
should be glad to make the dis-
count for cash. I never discourage any
customer when they ask for ready
money. I talk strong in their favor
and do all I can to sell them.
'That is business!' I did not notice
the sale of the two star topaz at
"No 111" Pray is hoping to get some
of the grant from the bottom of the
Hague River very soon. We have a
pair of very good stones, perfect
and brilliant one is very white
the other good color weighing 9 1/4 carats
Cost us 175 for 185, we will send this
if you need them, we charge 10% for
some 6 1/2 stones for a customer in
Herrington

Yours truly

Henry D. Howe.

Salton April 12th 1881.

Mr. Turner Dear Sir

I rec^d your diamond
this morning and note that
you say in regard to it, but
I cannot guarantee a 2nd pair?
with the loss of 1st pair only
the bottom is too high and
the table too low, and it is
very hard to colorate the apert
less, if it were mine I would
make it finer, but the loss be
between it and you may
be sure there will not be a 1st
but more than is necessary to
make it finer,

Yours very truly,

Henry D. Allen,

Salton April 12th 1881.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

I rec^d of Apr 2nd rec^d and
see send you two stones which
I think answer your order, and
I trust you will be able to sell
one of them, they are both perfect
of value and price reasonable,
Business has been fair here,
we have sold the large pair
some time ago and I think
the 1st pair fine pair is also
sold, and are selling some
more every day.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allen.

Boston April 12th 1881.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with 3 diamonds
593, 596, 597 and did Sp. Van to cut
for Wickham, I wrote to Turner
about it in answer to a letter he
wrote to me. Recd also as sales 457.
Mr Childs has not been in yet.
I came with you fully in getting
the sales for, otherwise
we should not know what was
sold, I sent two of those stones
last today to Thompson, he has
a customer to whom he feels sure
of a brilliant stone of 2 1/2 kts
which is a little imperfect or may
be slightly off color which will not cost
over 75 per kt since it is done,
there is a small chance of selling
one, it ought to be good spread, as I
am competing with another dealer.

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe.

Boston April 13th 1881.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with bill
of Pink Topas, hope I shall get
it for 300. I am glad to hear
you sold Tiffany the pair and
they not know they were the same
stones you offered them, that saves
them I have done here on some
of the dealers who won't buy of me,
if there was a good buyer here,
I believe I could sell many more
to the dealers here thinking the
goods come from N.Y.

Mr Childs has not turned up yet
I will get all the information out
of him I can when he comes,
Hope dia. may be found somewhere
in paying quantities, but I am not
sanguine,

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe.

Boston. April 14th 1851.

My Dear Sir

Yours recd. with some 2/4

I enclose 2/4 and one from Mr. Adams like
recd. 11th April. I shall try and keep it
1/4 but it may go a little lower, I have
sent you a few small specimens, the
blue one has a slight ^{yellow spot} but it is so fine
that it must bring a good price, all
are very extra, some to be found as fine
in N.Y., the prices may seem high, but
if you compare with other values you
will find them cheap enough if sold
single, such items cannot be priced
by the lb, they are rare, and we don't
get many like them, Did you ever
get an offer on those poor wapphires
and did the owner was in to get
a report on them, get an offer if
you can and submit it - no matter
how low, if you cannot get an offer
send them back. - Mr. D. W. L. would
be a good broker to buy them, I think
says he is honest, -

Yours truly

Henry Dillmore.

Boston. April 14th 1851.

Dear Westley,

I notice on the
schedule which you gave me of
Lucy's securities, the Bonds, exchange
for other securities which you said
were in your safe, you have not
specified the character nor the
amount of them, I was thinking
of the embarrassing position I should
be in if anything happened to you,
as it now stands, it would look
as though I had used or loaned
them, and no memorandum to show
where they were, their character, or
the amount, as I am solely re-
sponsible for them I think the
only right way is to have them
deposited in my box with the other
securities, then I shall be all right
as trustee in any event, so you had
better let me have them when you
give me the investment of the proceeds
of the Coffin Mortgage.

Yours truly,
Henry

London April 16th 1881.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd with Dr. Scott's
for 350 and page 453, that was
a quick sale. I sold the small
Pink Topaz to Mr. Ross for 50.
As you can charge it at that
price to this spec., I send a c/c.
"1437" which is all the balance
we have today after paying our
notes, will pay up the balance
very soon. But we have a plenty
now just recd. some from London.
I write get Collins to get some
of those Garnets cut in Paris, I
think you can get them done for a
few dollars for a gross, send sample of
style of cutting so they will make them
brilliant, have send by Van Buren &
fine stones, one of which may match
the rib. send by Ex. Wickham's care and
5 stones from (630) recd. -

Yours truly

Wm. C. Cress.

Boston Nov. 16th 1881.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. we have one
stone finer than one in that
specimen lot which you have 1st &
you may sell it out if you can
get 2nd for it - if your customer
is not a dealer he should pay
extra, - I hope it will turn
out as you say, that the dealers
are as sure to be found as the
Sapphires. - Which of those stones
which we have called garnet are
spinel, is it the red ones or
some of the other colors, if they are
really spinels send the price right
to be returned. We send today a
pair for Schultz and Stone for
Tiffany. Stormy weather here, and
I am now up with a cold.

Yours truly
Wm. C. Cress.

Boston Apr 16th 1851.

Mass^{ts} Vth Senter & Co

Dr Sir

I did not receive the
stone from you until this morn,
it is a diamond, and is worth about
\$100, it would cost you about \$40
to recut it and then it would be
brilliant and handsome —
I will retain it until I hear
from you

Yours very truly

Henry L. Loring.

London April 18th 1851.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with cash statement
and R. J. H.'s note 259th J. W. Mainline
note 172th Yrs. The lot of Rubies I
could not use, two or three stones I
might sell before Christmas and the
balance would be "dead" could not get
\$75 per lot, I now will buy lots of
colored stones, I will pick what I can
use at a fair price and let the dealer
carry the balance, I know those "Lapp"
would be hard to sell, but I suppose
some one would be fool enough to offer
something, the dealer ought to bring an
offer down, as that 17th we thought a
very fine stone, and white, when it is
compared with stones other dealers sell
for white, if blue there is some to fancy,
I tried hard to sell the stone for Turner
but failed, it is cheap enough and I
would buy it if I was not determined
to reduce stock, I shall return it today
also the lot of stones you sent a long time
ago to be made over, the price was \$400 and
now to get the same price you would have
to charge \$75, that is just the difference there
is in the cost of making stones over,

420
Boston April 19th 1881.

Mr Genington Dear Sir

Your order for pair for
the 2500, and pages 444 & 455, you
are right about 60¢, it was my
own stone recut, and I think
it is a "stunner" having the Specks,
which saw it and said if it were
perfect would be worth \$1000, and for
the specks (which don't impair its
beauty) to reduce it 60¢ it ought to
sell, I rec'd your telegram and I
answered it, that I could not tell
until I saw the stone selected, as I
cannot keep the run of a parcel in
my mind, and it is incredibly suicide
to have stones selected, unless they
bring their full value, Then was
a man in today with some fine
rough, he said you had seen them,
his prices would not give much profit
unless he could get larger prices, as
to make them fine he could not get
over 40 per cent of the weight. Then the cost
of making and the low price of the
imperfect stones would have to be sold for
but bring the fine ones high,

Yrs truly H. Green, L. Green.

because you must get what you can,
but I really think they would have
sold quicker at 45 as they were,
than 7/2 as they are, —

I wish you would look over your stock
and see what you can find that
we can improve by recutting so as
to make them saleable, as now
we have a chemist to do them
and if we can make them sell it
will pay to do it. or stones which
can be recut into pairs by cutting
one, some of the men are about
out of work now and would like
to commence on them,

Yours truly,
H. Green, L. Green.

London April 20th 1851

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

I have rec^d. & telegraphed you
to sell those volumes if you were well
satisfied the price was fair in a
comparison with the lot, Hulse's
man was in today and showed me
his stock. his prices were much
higher than I gave you for the
volumes sent recently, he had a lot of
3/4 Hens, blue white, not well cut
and clumsy, some not much better
price 100 per lb, also a lot of 1/2 stones
not near as good as those sent you.
1/4, and all other goods in the same
proportion, Her Pray just rec^d. a letter
from London, prices still high and firm
they say the wines are now in from
France, and they think the prices will
continue high. Rec^d. Chateaux & 2 others to
be sold, it will take over the Hulse's wine
in 1/2. Mr. May, and if any one else is
wonder how far known - We fear that 1/2
of you might have sold quite easily
if we can get the others in, as they are
but the price must be high.

Your truly
J. May

Boston April 21st 1851

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 456
and the from Lewis & Lane, I
mean in Wickham's store and find
it only thick enough for a 1/2 stone
if he wants it fine, and can give
the order to make it fine, the price
of the rough with the 5 large stones
put in is \$16, and he wants but call
for any less, and I have sealed them at
that price and have sealed Monday to
deliver, as for the Earle case, if you
think there is a fair chance, put him
through, I don't care to employ any
new men for the present, it is more
than I can do to keep busy those
I have, I will keep the stone of 6/4
in mind, have sent you a pair of
diamonds from Lewis which I can buy for
50 per lb, I thought them so cheap
that you might find a customer at
once who would pay 100 per lb they
weigh 1/2 stone, I told Lewis I would
return them to him on Monday if I did
not sell them, if you can't sell on 1/2 day
I think I could get them on that time,

Yours truly

J. May

Has sent by Express, 1 Doz 1/2 doz for recd for McKim
and 3/4 doz 664.

Boston April 22nd 1851

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd with pages 457 1458.

I wish what you say in regard to the
price you can buy dia^d at in N. York
today, that being the case I shall
get round to writing that agent of
Beckley & Watson that he need not
keep that lot sealed any longer -
as I feel sure there would be a
large loss (if cut stones can be bought
as cheap as you say) - \$46 was the
lowest price I could get him to say
for the whole lot, and at that price
(if cut fine) would not yield over 40
per cent ^{profit} which would make the cut
by far the best to arrange, for stones running
from 1/2 to 3 kts, and averaging between
53 to 60 each, I rather let my workmen
be idle, as the loss would be less, and
if we succeed in securing our stock as
we hope to do, you can show our
stones of those cheap lots you speak
about in your letter, at old prices,
and it will be better to buy at stone
than to cut them if the rough
material is high as it now is, I really
cannot understand why our dealer
wants to charge 20 per cent more than

others who have equal facilities for
buying our stones, when Mount
has lost his prices here as
high as any one, they certainly can
be as cheap as any other dealer,
how can any dealer sell polish fine
at \$2 - 3/4, or at 1/2, kts at 90 ^{off price} ^{extra}
all fine goods, when others charge
for the same 64 for halves 85 for 3/4
116 for kts, it may be some parties
are hard up, or have bought on
credit and don't intend to pay.

I am glad we did not have a
look with Rowland of Albany -
we were lucky there, I think 4 dia^d
9 kts for 200 for kts if market would
cost 350 for kts when don't 300 will
have come to get such prices.

The lot of Rough we are looking on
will leave out our fine stones -
the lot will be heavy, as we have under
them fine consequently they will cost us
high, but I think they will sell, as
I am sure there are no such dia^d in
the market for sale, that is, in beauty
and fine workmanship, buyers never
allow anything for fine work, they go
for color no matter how - they are wise
"I don't" I prefer a stone slightly
well made, to the blue to white badly made
Yr truly H. C. W. D. M. W.

Boston April 3, 1841.

My Dear Mr. Dear Sir

Yours rec. with Jan 489

I cannot advise buying the telegraph, I don't care to add anything to our stock for a few months to come, or until we have reduced it 50,000 or more, as we have more stock now than we can carry comfortably. As for sending 1000 to D.H. I don't see how we can, our funds are but are nothing coming in, cannot squeeze 1000 from Collins and pay him, we owe H.S. 2000 & Collins 3000, both past due, which we shall pay as soon as we get some funds. — I was hoping the large pair would be sold to Caldwell, that would be a help, I know they are cheap compared to those which have been shown and here, 250 per lb. would not be too much in comparison with others I have seen, and that species pair 800 I have not seen a pair equal to them for 6 months, 300 per lb. for those would be cheap enough, if those 7 1/2 E. R. can not return them Monday, unless you have a something by & expect them a stay a few longer, I would like to make 1000 of them if we could, you best.

P.S.

Henry D. Moore

and some for Moore's.

For fund, some of which do & etc. could

Darton April 26. 1881

W^m Harrington Dear Sir

Yours was the pink & grey
I wait for ^{the} as you can set for
the full amount. I know you sent it
at H. Co's must be hard up. —
I am sorry for Tell. Recd. your
telegram about yellow diamonds, I am
willing to sell for the market
value, if you should get what you
consider a fair offer sell it, also
set the rest of the goods belonging
with it, they are collateral and
much to sell at some price, but
get all you can and let them go
the diamonds you have sent to be
cut and hardly worth cutting.
I thought when I sent to you for
diamonds that you would find
some chimney stones or stones which
could be matched and make them
valuable, business has been quiet
here but I manage to hold a little
at retail nearly every day.

Yours truly

J. Henry C. Moore.

Darton April 28. 1881.

W^m Harrington Dear Sir

Yours was the pink & grey
I wait for ^{the} as you can set for
the full amount. I know you sent it
at H. Co's must be hard up. —
I am sorry for Tell. Recd. your
telegram about yellow diamonds, I am
willing to sell for the market
value, if you should get what you
consider a fair offer sell it, also
set the rest of the goods belonging
with it, they are collateral and
much to sell at some price, but
get all you can and let them go
the diamonds you have sent to be
cut and hardly worth cutting.
I thought when I sent to you for
diamonds that you would find
some chimney stones or stones which
could be matched and make them
valuable, business has been quiet
here but I manage to hold a little
at retail nearly every day.

repay me demands, the longer
this goes the worse it will be,
his account (besides notes already
given) is one 1890, yet notes for
1890 or 1891, remain the balance
until the account is adjusted, if
we don't get something done I
am afraid we never shall, his
putting you off in this way looks
suspicious to me.

Those yellow diamonds which are
on sale you had better return if
not sold within a day or two, as I
think I can. Some can sell them here.
He has sold one large one for me 4
pcts. and says he can sell more.
I don't think it worth while to give
to spend much of your time on them
as I cannot yet see a profit for selling
don't see how I can send it to William
until I can get the money in, unless
I go out and borrow it to send it to
him, & etc., — I have not done any
trading for money for many years,
it is not to be given away, what can?
The diamonds are worth not half as much
as they are sold for.

Dear Sir

Yours very truly
Wm. L. Garrison

Boston April 27th 1851.

The Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d, with the diamonds
for money, and pair (1892) & etc.
Some of these blue stones cost high
considering how badly they are made,
there is no way but to make them
all one price, but the cost of fear
will be more than you will ever get
for them, I never would have paid so
much for stones of such perfection even
if they were blue, I shall make
my contract suit for the yellow pair
until it comes across them.

As regards to William having an effect
on this account is strictly ridiculous, a
few years old can compare with
the accounts, and if you had charge
him with notes which he did not
get, let him say what they were, in
my opinion it is all due to part
of the settlement, if he can do
it is the worst for it all over.
The house hints, what reason does
he give for not giving us his notes?
he will then say none, and you
must insist on his giving them,
if he is well disposed to do so.

Boston April 28th 1851.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with paper 460, 461
and Martin's note for 354⁶/₁₀₀ per with
ok of Sander for 199³/₁₀₀ per also cheap
Sapphires by Reedolph. The 21st dis. 1st May
No 644 please send an and I will see
how they compare with those it have
been looking at lately which have been
from 80 to 100 by the lot, I cannot believe
that 36 should be the value price, I
think there to show you have shown
them must be impostors who want to
be shown of you 'Cause as I recollect
them they were a good lot, and some
of them fine, I don't know if any one
to whom I could sell the Spinkles. —
Neither have I any one in mind for
the black & grey pearls, As for our price
being high I cannot understand it,
I have no way to judge of the market
price except by what I see offered
to the importers here, and I try to get
their prices as near as I can, and
I think a fair comparison with some
of them (allowing something in our favor
for better work) you will see we are
not far out of the way, but if you
can show me that we are, I will,

reduce the price, I cannot expect to
sell goods of the same qualities as
others sell at a higher price, but at
this present time when business is
dull goods could not be forced apart
at a sacrifice, and that we don't
want to do, the only way is to move
along and find those who are in
want of goods than a fair price can
be obtained, but when people tell
you we are 20 per cent above the market
I cannot believe it, there are no
goods offered here which indicate
it, and as for the price for pay for
rough I believe we buy as low as any
one, the last lot we sent you was
cut from a parcel which at ~~London~~
Amsterdam offers within 2/-
per lb of what we give, I think it
would be better if I kept the stones
beaver, as then I could sell cheaper,
all the lots which are shown here
have some heavy stones, and they are
carelessly cut, consequently they can
offer to sell cheaper, buyers are always
beast. they will never admit any
superiority in cutting, or allow for
the extra loss in making fine stones,
as regards Beckett cutlery. Now as my
policy is to show the expense on cut.

Yr truly Wm. Gorington

[illegible]

John C. Brown

[illegible]

Boston April 29th 1881.

Mr. Collier Dear Sir

written to Mr. Huntington several
times to the same effect, and from
what he says I think you must
understand us, we think to
much of your aid and think to
do or ask anything unreasonable,
or what we would not ask of any
of our best customers, or what you
might expect from us if the case
was reversed, and I trust you
must admit we are right.

To please make an effort to
send us something in cash, and
some notes for a part, and try
and have the account paid at
down as you can, then give notes
for the balance and we shall
very much obliged

Yours very truly
Henry D. Brown.

Your account which has
been running on for a very long
time we are very anxious of having
adjusted that we may have some
how or other, such an adjustment
ought to be made as often as once
a year or every running account,
otherwise it tends to be complicated
and makes it a difficult matter
to work them like some way
if you can spare it, as we need
it very much, as business has been
still not but little coming in.
We whatever the balance is
give us your notes at once in
such a way as will be convenient
to yourself, these notes we can use
and will be a great help to us.
and in case any note maturing
and you see what, as will help
us in paying it, promising you
will be able to pay, as our business
so much of our Capital is dead to
us for the time being, I have ^{tried} ^{very} much

Boston April 30. 1851.

My Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with page 462.
I will wait until I see the parcels
of grain stones before giving you
my ideas about them, I think
somebody's judgement is at least
otherwise than could not be dead &
discrepancy, a difference of 1 or 10, or
in judgement might occur between
dealers eyes well posted.

Rec'd the 8 bags, cal. stones from Stan
and the 17th from Wickham, which I
don't think possible to make fine
and have it 14, possibly 17th but I
cannot guarantee that, even if
I don't consider the imperfections,
but I think they will amount any
way. The lot of rough here uncommonly
heavy, but at present prices I can
make no profit, they will not yield
over 4 p. ct if made fine, then there
are some imperfect and some not
white, but we are always glad
to have the opinions of others when
they are honest opinions, and we
give all credit due to them, but
believe to some extent solely on the
character of others he is not fit to

do business for himself, as for the
selling of goods at a loss, we are
ready to do it if necessary to meet
the market in a fair competition
we have always told you so,
and if our prices were too high
we would sell less, then the
prices we give are ^{well} always cut
down before a sale can be made,
so making it necessary to change
a little before for a bargain to sell.
We sell it all and all expect it
if we cannot then remove prices
first a sale is seldom made. We
cannot never try to compete with goods
which are cheap, or cheap and
picked from parcels as of it
we sell prices, that is it possible
to return (6.6 a) about and the 17th
stone.

Yours truly

J. D. Wright, Esq.

Boston, May 2^d 1881

Messrs. Lazard Frères
Paris, Fr's

Enclosed please find our
check for 1048^{frs} for the
payment of our account with
Mr. Engelmann. Please send
receipt and oblige

Yours very truly
H. C. D. L. L. L.
Manager

Boston May 2^d 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 463 and Wash Statement. I see by referring to your letter what you intended about my thinking with you in the cutting of these stones. I at first, thought you meant to that single stone, \$60 for Wendell's stone. I considered it not saleable without recutting, which would cost about \$25 and weigh 1 1/2 when done, that is to make it cost (at 40 per ct) \$108 for the stone or 90 per ct, and I should then consider it worth \$85 per ct, to sell which would give a fair profit for taking the stone is, don't see how this color can be ^{rather well Wendell's color than any his stone} being much more. The stone from Wickham which you sent back to me to get me to name the value, I should say such a color in ordinary cutting and proportion in lbs would be worth about \$85 each more, if thin and brilliant 25 to 35, but a lot

when every stone is brilliant and well cut and well spread \$65, and for a single stone or more I did not think I could charge any too much of 75 as I always expect to pay for one stone a good advance on a 100 price, that is about the price as I see lots offered here, which is all the way I can judge of the market value, there is no fixed value for diamonds now, 20 years ago we could tell what diamonds were worth, but today it depends upon what they can be bought and sold for and our two dealers would have the same opinion in regard to their value, some look only at color, if the color is bad, no matter how well cut they will not pay \$10 extra for fine cutting and brilliancy, so it is not promising to cut off c.d.v. stones finely — the best way is to leave them heavy and heavy them up with action and sell "cheap" that is the way to make money on them, while perfect stones I know it pays to make as fine as possible, as they will sell.

As for the Cats, I hope if they are
as good as none, it is all right
but I have a feeling from all I
have heard that they are about dead
and I don't want dead stock.
Alexanders will be dead also,
a few have got for curiostities but
the danger is in buying more.
Roddolph said he had them he let
of you on hand now and was sorry
he had bought them, so I think
best to keep them now rather than
to wait to buy and get caught
with a stock on hand. If you
had written that you had inquiries
about Martin's deer from friends all
right and so far, I don't let them
say a word about the account.

As regard to your recommending
any sick or purchases you may
make for us, I am sensible but don't
do it, but as to that, it is always
advisable for me to know before
making purchases as it don't do me
the good to provide for the payment
and to see that we don't buy too
much, profits are often absorbed by
carrying too much stock, some dead, and

the expense to Beaumont expedition I
opposite your kind feelings toward
us and know you would feel very
badly if it proved fruitless after
recommending an taking a hand in
it. I never have been sanguine about
it and have always written, and I
should not be willing to risk but
a very little in such an enterprise
as I have already written, as I
cannot afford to take the risk of
buying much, I told you we would
take a few hundred say for a store
to keep our promises, but would
not expect to be left out, we had
better concentrate all our capital
on the traps on the rough side and
nothing else will pay better.

I did not telegraph about the
bag when we did not see my
name until just before closing this letter
we were just told what of possible but
will be 200 "each" if that is all you
want? what do you think the two
bags will bring?

Yours truly
Henry D. House.

Boston May 3^d 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Express sent with page 464 and the
pair to meet, the one with the plan
will not pay to do anything on, as the
plan is so deep I can't not get a paper
to stone out of it. the other can be
improved but cannot be made clear,
and being the man backed out on his offer
of 110. I had thought of offering it cash
I can well check if necessary it cost
me ^{nothing} ~~100~~ if you have an offer of a fine
profit sell, I telegraphed to see the others
as it can't tell just how I estimated the
lot, I knew there were fine and poor
stones in it, those estimates were lower
than I thought, still they are worth
more than your friends have set them
but not near 76. I have not seen one
fair 44 at less than 64 shown here,
and fine 50, that is what they get of
the trade, but if they are willing to
buy they would not be 10 to 20 per cent less.
The B. & M. I have not forgotten how fine
their rough was, but the price was
high, then again we have not cash
to spare, and being you are rich on
Sundays these days you ought to be rich,
and enjoy them, Yours truly
J. Henry D. Moore.

Boston May 4th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

I come not with Grand ch
which it return to have endorsed.
I had just as soon have that
E. Kings sell as it is in our interest to
as a profit a small commission if not,
At the house of Hartford was in today
looking for cheap stones, was willing
to pay cash, I showed him a few
superior white stones at 55 cash,
and told him you had a lot at 65.
In bags of R. B. B. - Tell him if you
can he will pay cash if he buys,
but the lot 65 if necessary to compete with
R. B. B. - also any other goods of
equal quality, we are always willing
to sell our goods at fair market
prices, whether we loose or make,
but (as I have said before) cannot
compete with goods which are slaugther
or sold by those who don't know their
business, and allow selections from lots
at prices lower than can be bought in
L. L. L. I return outside, don't like the
style but like goods,
P. S. the red sy. breast.

J. Henry D. Moore.

1881
Boston May 5th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Frey's note 102 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
Dessau do 1130% on Septem at 763 —
The unless I could not sell possibly
on account of the color, no price would
tempt me to buy goods which I think
will stay with me, B. & W. & R. I
don't think we could buy unless we
get 6 mos credit, and not then, unless
I looked them over again carefully, as
I don't believe there is any money in
them for me, then again stock moves
so slowly that it is piling up on our
hands and we are running a risk
of a fall by autumn, and the interest
going against us all the time on
goods on hand, so I am trying to buy
nothing which we can get along with
for a few months, as we must reduce
stock and pay up, we are still short
nothing coming in of any account, only
just about enough to pay our notes —
so I must make the open accounts
hold on a little while, we will pay interest
on them, Cotton has not been so good yet

For any of the goods at 100%.

Boston May 6th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 465.
and its enclosure. You must have
had an uncomfortable time at
Hudson City. hope there will be
a verdict in our favour.

That broken is here today with
the lot of rough, I have looked
it over thoroughly, cannot see
any profit unless we can get
good round prices when cut,
he will not sell a dollar less
than \$46, but is willing to sell
on 90 days for note. If it stays
long, it would be to keep my men
busy, but I am afraid they will
be slow to sell, as we have an
lot of just such goods all cut
and on hand and cannot sell
them, that is for a profit, and they
cost less than they will, Yr truly
Henry Dillmore.

299

Mr Yarrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 466, and the
16th Stone, yellow steel and two pairs &c.
Mount is here and left some rough to
be cut, and 8 stones which he is thinking
of having recut. He has done well here
say he has sold 14,000 the others who
have been here lately did nothing and
were disgusted, so it goes. I have
thought this lot of rough on top two
but it to keep shop running, don't
think there will be much profit unless
we can get good prices and sell quick,
which we must hope for, we don't lose
any opportunities of selling that we may
have room to place these goods when
they are done. We send today 2 Amethysts
which I forgot I had, also two Harris diamonds
with (587) sent to S. from 6th St. and stone just
to be taken out of 1st. I intend to go to the
mine again of lot pair 70 will make stone cool
but no which is a large price to sell for.
I wish like the lot to cut out five or six as you will
see and pair hands. Yrs truly
J. H. H. (J. H. H.)
J. H. H. (J. H. H.)
J. H. H. (J. H. H.)

Boston May 9th 1881

(*Mr. Gorington* *Dear Sir*)

Yours red with ch. from
 Monday paper 1848. Each statement
 also die from Toffany, Clois, Pome,
 &c — I think the St. will come
 out — I hope if not made too sound,
 do the best I can on paper.
 I am glad you are able to
 obtain something, as an 'very
 here, I cannot buy the die?
 Shalt, as I am determined to
 send stock, largely before buying
 they now, or buy nothing but
 all you can, prices are still
 in London and fine, I may
 order on to N.Y tomorrow if I can
 any —

Given Unto
Henry D. Adams.

Boston May 14th 181.

My friend Dear Sir

Your letter with package containing the Earrings came in good order. The Earrings which you have retained we cannot afford to sell any less than the price given you, ^{to} you, as it was an unusually low price, and would be hard to duplicate it for less than 2.5. of that quality. You may be sure it is a bargain.

Yours very truly
Henry D. D. D.

Boston May 14th 181

My friend Dear Sir

I have, I think, been very late in answering your letter of last week, also some cards in the middle of June. I am so much occupied and so much to do, as I am going to the country on Monday. I will have the notes of 500 sent away for you when you come in.

Yours very truly
Henry D. D. D.

Boston May 17th 1831.

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thanks
And page 170. at ground home
safely last evening. My cold is
better, friend business quiet -
hope it will start up soon
Hunt's coming in here, don't
think he is doing very much.
We shall by and send you
some of those fine stones next
week -

Yours truly
Henry Colburn.

Mr. Garrison's paper, colors done last
for 1000. I have to receive. I have some of
them with me. Your letter of 12th recd. to answer.
All this morning.

Boston May 16th 1831

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. with 5th pair
these sent from W. and C., and one
from A. S. Robinson & Co. which I can
improve very much with the loss of
the first one, not sure that I can
make a specimen of a full Hunt,
I should accept the note of 250 for
my stone. Try and get it if not if
possible, I think it is very cheap but
I want it sold as it is the only
stone I have of my own separate
from the other which. I hope Willard
will find a plenty more of these fine
Lithia Emeralds so you all will have
a good profit from it. diamonds are
uncertain things to hunt for, when
they are found I think it will be
a success. I am glad to see you
are able to pay Colburn 1000 -

Bischoff's mass auction today I saw
him, his prices were high, he
says his fine goods are slow but the
mediocre sell well, others have told
me the same thing.

Yours truly Henry Colburn.

London May 16th 1851

Dear Sir

I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter

of the 14th inst. in relation to the

script and return by mail

and will be

pleased to hear from you again

Very truly
Henry D. Moore.

£50.55

Boston May 17th 1851.

Mr. Goringham Dear Sir

I have recd. with page sales.

It did not telegraph to send the
page which, I think has, as our
customers in, and there, and I don't
want to lose any chance there,
am glad you are able to pay
the same now.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston May 17th 1851

Messrs. Taylor & Butler
Dear Sir

Enclosed I send my check
for the amt. of your bill
which please, would you return
by mail, all which are good
for 3 Ragsdale places and two
less for them.

And Adieu
Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 18th 1851
Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours self that man
should want a parcel of dirt from the
fields on his own account or can
the judge better; his knowledge of
rough dirt but it is risky to trust
any funds in the hands of strangers
when we have parties who we know are
reliable, I don't see how Smith could
get information about your sales to
say it was ~~and~~ some from here,
if he had any suspicion of it he would
proceed to know about it to find it out,
that is his right, I send one of the pairs
I had with a stone which matches better
than the one which was with it, it is
a little square there, and a trifle more open
but a very good match, I will try and
match or improve the other pair, I have
also sent you 8 pairs of very fine stones
we have just what we thought they ought
to say, if they will bear more and sell
best of us, they are the cream of our goods,
hope they will not interfere with the
sale of medium goods which we want
to sell more, I return pair on card to H. D.
somewhat, also made the sale, I think it was
a success.

Truly Yours,
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 19th 1881.

My Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the pair
(665) 8.5.86. 1897/44 recd 2/26 from
Ridg. China, at a price 4/2, R. J. H.
notes 184, 199, and Downy, should note
for 290 all right, am glad you
sold them, and for good prices too.
I think after you have tried all
the large size stones thoroughly
it would be well to send them on
here again as I may get some stones
not of our weight to match some of
them, we have in our stock all
between 25,000 in large stones above
100, some are in pairs, they are
hard and I don't think such sizes
pay us to keep as they stay with us
so long that the interest absorbs all
the profit, sizes which will turn
quick will pay better,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Norton May 30th 1881

My Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 4/3.

The 1000 pair was one stone of the
975 pair which I brought on to improve
the match, I put this white stone
with one of them, for which we
paid Radolft 4/2, it being extra
white makes the other show color,
when looks white enough when it
was with the other mate, I did not
polish the scratches on it, Dr. Brown
could polish it in a few minutes
which would be better than to send
it on here again, I am glad you got
300 from Collier he ought to have made
it 1000, hope you will get more soon.
You made a splendid sale to Russell
keep doing it, after paying Collier
send us all you can for a week
or two as we need all we can get
we are very short here,

Yours truly

H. D. Morse.

P.S.
Send two small sizes
to be kept.

Aston May 30th 1851.

Dear Thompson Dear Sir

I have been expecting a communication from you for a long time, promising you must be settling something, I have heard of the children in business terms, and newly heard there was an engagement. I hope you get some of the high stones sent! I wish you sent some goods with the wholesale sales, as we are anxious of getting, as our stock is large and considerably to pay. Please send an extra effort to get the money.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Moore
Manager.

Boston May 31st 1851.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours with Susan's are
I am glad to hear you say there is a prospect of some of the large single stones & pair selling some. We can expand them better than anything in the stock, particularly the medium grades. I have not heard of any business in my quiet hour, strong weather may have something to do with it.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore

Salem May 23rd 1881.

Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 473
 Cash statement with of \$5 to 100 and
 stars of May 7th. I think any small
 job of 13 min. might as well do for
 the present. Davis's stone is not done.
 If the man at the Cape contemplates
 doing rough, the kind on sand is,
 perfect crystals. Perfectly white and
 just saffers, running from 1 to 6 lb.
 Lot 1639, are considered unusually fine
 and thought they would bring good price
 and you speak of is very white but
 has a small spot, which might
 not be depreciable so much as
 long as it is so fine, however. As your
 best on them, The weather has
 improved here, hope it will bring
 some business —


Yours truly
 H. J. Morse.

Boston May 24th 1881.

Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 474
 with C. J. C. statements. I will look
 over my stock and see if I can
 send you any stones such as you
 ask for, I am sorry Star did
 not buy the 8 1/2 pair, they are of
 mine stones, I think them the
 finest pair we have had or shall
 be likely to have for the present.

I have a customer for an oblong
 cameo of the shape and size below
 and (clawing, figures) if you can get
 it, if not something finer and hand-
 -some, it is to be set with dia? if it
 suits, I want them sent to be here by
 Friday morning next.


 black enamel
 with white figures

Yours truly
 Henry J. Morse.

Boston May 25th 1831.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 475.
As for price of perfect white though
arranging 3 lbs or more so could
be the outside price, about 10 to
to get them for less. 25 to 35 to
I have been selecting some small
pairs for you, with and them on
also a small lot of stones with a
little color — all about 50 — across
sides, — hope you will have some
success in Baltimore if you go. —
Southam was here today. he showed
some goods which Bass had sent
home, they were not cheap. — he told
me they could get better prices in Paris
than in New York, they recently sold
lot of the stones all imperfect for 10
in pairs, Bould has sent orders for them
to sell all they could there but not to
any more. Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 27th 1831.

Mr Yerrington - Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 475
I have on hand for recently on hand
that will answer the description. as
and the pair had of Lewis and Weymouth
as that we could cut them for 100
pairs to the present pair which is
the perfect, I paid 100 pairs. I have
and the 1000 bright which I think
a cheap pair, one stone & much better
than the other, we have a customer
here for them who is now away and
will be back next week, so we may
sell for them again if not sold.
The lady did not fancy the subjects
of the stones, so I return them with
a description of what she wants,
also a note from a man who got one
to order for a book of designs which
he has discontinued, and now proposes
to pay me back 25 which please let
me pay collect by taking this card.
I have no blue stones on hand,
hope you will make the sale you are
making one, that was a good sale to
me. Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston, May 28. 1851.

My Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Yours of May 28th received.
 With each statement and pages 277 & 278
 taken, also postal of May 30, telegram
 and the Stone bought of Schuchert.

We have begun searching the 7th & 8th
 pair for specimens, and will have them
 ready in season. But not understand
 what May has agreed to take them.

Went by Express the specimens for
 Herbert. The canvas was blue plain
 black without any lines, figures white
 of Bond wants to do it subject to
 the colors opposite it having no figures
 will return by September, I shall
 like. I will send specimens but one
 each and one plain inside I cannot
 get out, the bond line I think will
 come out.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston May 28th 1851.

Mr. Greenington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with 75951 & 4 in -
 pair (681, 31660) 5 shells (681) 4 in the (681)
 5 pair. - The pair 681 if made will
 be nearer and cheaper than any
 stone I have in my whole stock
 and will come out as large or nearly
 as the pattern, the best stone is
 about the same color as the one you
 have sent for a pattern and if (as
 you say this is the whitest) the
 then will probably match the one
 you have retained. If he decides to
 take them I will start them at once
 and get them done, I don't believe
 he can possibly find so good a match
 in N.Y. as I can make of that pair
 nor so cheap. they are both perfect,
 the sand dr^o for Oliver & ten for H.W.
 the Oliver stone had a great many facets
 both top and bottom to be polished in order
 to make it look fine the workman was
 10 days on it,

Yours truly
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 1st 1857.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

I enclose with cash statement of the sum \$1.44 for 78th the note is in a N.Y. Bank, but our bank has endorsed it but, we will pay it with the check and also have the interest. The diaⁿ for Kennedy will be done next week, I hope by the middle. — I hope you may make some good collections this and be sure to come,

Yours truly

Henry D. Wells

Boston ^(Mass) 1st 57.

Mr Sumner Dear Sir

I rec^d the statement from you today. I have a bunch of the yellow sandy stone that I hardly dare venture to buy it, I think it costs about 3/4 Stone of it also for you if you wish me to do it, I did offer to buy it from Houtin man and was not so very he did not let me have it, which I would buy it at 1/2 for (some, on a venture).

Yours very truly

Henry D. Wells

Boston June 2^d 1854.

Mr. Cotton Dear Sir

It is now over a month since I wrote to you, and have not had an answer from you. I have been expecting every day since to receive some good news or notice in settlement. You have not in reply - please write this day when I may expect it, as we have payments of our own to make and depend on a good measure upon accounts due us to meet them, you must make the effort to settle the account - and show in what way you can put the balance in order.

Yours very truly
Henry Colburn

Boston June 2^d 1854.

Mr. Green Dear Sir

Yours and little paper off our table C.C. this day, 1st N. dated 18th at N. cannot send Mr. G. anything this week as we have a large note to pay on Sat. and are short on it. Have not heard a line from Collins in answer to me & then I shall write him again. If I have time, I am sorry I did not do more of the rest, it is one of length of them for 750 and find it hard to sell on account of it, you in it - I need your business, cannot find any others answering to your description, we must let them this day, such a fair might be found in N.Y.

Yours truly
Henry Colburn

I have lost Collins address as last & to be sent by postcard.

Boston June 2nd 1851.

Mr. Little Dear Sir

Your letter recd. and I send you by today's express two pairs of diam. E. Rings which are the only low priced pairs we have on hand of this size, good diamonds, one pair while the other 4th (which had the most they settings) neither pair one of the off color stones, but slightly imperfect white stones, which we consider far more desirable as they represent the finest quality at a low price, and the imperfect stones cannot be seen unless examined closely, color always shows (even in the ears.) and color is a great indication of low price on another pair bought, we have off colored stones both larger and smaller but none of the sizes you describe — trusting one of the pairs will meet your approval, if they are perfect the price is not to double, Yours very truly

Samuel S. Jones.

Boston June 2nd 1851.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

Thank you very much for the 10/11 pair of diamonds as well as the two that are a chance to see them today. We have been very much interested in your pair of these large diamonds from your promising we have made some good ones before this business is a little better than just now. Yours very truly

Samuel S. Jones.
 Every attention
 Samuel S. Jones.

Boston June 3. 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Lylbourn
note 590 sig. 100. H.C. Haskell note 136
Sig. 100 from C. R. J. Hubert note
189. Sig. 100 from May 2. — The item
to A. H. Smith was paid April 5th.

We heard of the large failure of
S. Millier, and know how it will
affect the div. prices. We plan a
stone to match as near as we have
weighing 1 1/2 it has a small hole
in the under side, and the pattern
a crack in the girdle, the shape
is not exactly the same but it
costs less a little cut from the
side — makes it square if you can
make the sale. The other fine stone
you send you don't say what is to
be done with it.

Yours truly
J. C. D. Moore.

Boston June 4. 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 480
J. C. T. M. Ward 150 Lylb. stone will
be done next week. We send stone
today for Wickham and 3 stones from
642 which have been improved for
you, been at my house but has
cleared off this morn — Shall have
the stones for Kennedy next week
early. — 6

Yours truly
J. C. D. Moore.

P. S.
I enclose the note which
Bodolph returned to you for you to
hand to Eschmann on Monday
he was going to Phil^a and said he
was to buy and sell it for me

Boston June 6th 1851

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 481 & Cash statement. The sale of mules was good enough provided you can use enough of his goods which you would otherwise buy. I don't hear any luck with his goods can't sell them. How can you you can retain if you can sell them for any sum, I was glad to get rid of them. The stone sent to Watch the 1st was the most of it, I can change the shape if you sell it. The stone I bought of Turner I will send you when it is cut, the 1st from Long is too dear for me at 250 per lb, I can't make it, but would buy it at 200 per lb, I hope Collier will propose to settle up the account, I would make some deduction of cost to get a settlement complete. Jefferys fine pair are done, have they insurances to come if we send them to them direct, I don't like to put the value as the expense charges are so much,

R.S.
Send the 3 stones for Yours truly
H. Perry D. Flowers

Boston June 7th 1851.

Messrs. G. & J. B. Smith

Dear Sirs

We enclose note 174 of the
Company, which I hope will
be acceptable, if we will pay
the interest for the other time
we have to know. My own list
of 2.25 I will send back for
you - per stage.

Yours very truly

H. Perry D. Flowers

Boston June 7th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Mr. B's note
1159.14. Not mod. and stone 2 1/2 lbs. to
be cut specimen, there are two spots
in the stone, one is on the table
and don't show as much as the
other, but the stone can be made
fine, I have just bought an extra
white stone with small spot in
middle which I am going to cut
for a specimen and will send it to
you soon. Tiffany will buy fine
stones even with spots in them,

I sent Tiffany two dia's by Green all
at 1/2 and C. call them and get
them and deliver them to T. G. -

Yours truly
Wm. Yerrington

P. R. J. Hubert appears to have overpaid
his account \$12.00 - & there are 10 items not
reported?

Boston June 8th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 482
We sent today stone for Lyon, Mass,
I want to. Give Lyon's stone, I
cannot see any profit to buy it
at his price 200 for 100 of all I can
pay, and we might get 250 -

Do you want us to cut down
the stone to match in the pair you
sent today. The stone for Mr. Brown
will make a specimen but to get
the spots out will cost very much
(in size and weight, you had better
ask if the spot could come out).

If B. G. W. want to send that
rough on approval, without affecting
his much that I will buy, they can
if there was a lay in in it I might
try to arrange for them, Mr. Beck will
investigate those stones, repairs to,

Yours truly
P. R. J. Davis the
actor of the character of Henry D. Moser,
"Am. Juggler", was in today trying to buy the 100 p.
diamonds which you had there. I asked him 60, 70
as the lowest price, he is going to visit next week
so says he will call on you to see if you can

33
find him one equally large but white,
as about that price even if it has
flaws in it. If you find a stone
for him put on a good receipt say
45 for the profit if you can get one
cheap enough to do that, as he is
a retail customer one will pay
cash. I may give him a letter to
you as he has asked me to do, but
I don't know him, never saw him
until he came to buy a dia.

Boston June 9th 1861.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

Yours of the 28th rec^d. and
I enclose herewith a statement
of just how the account stands
very short for before you can
deduct, the interest we cannot
get as we do not know where
the goods were sold, if it is small
we don't care to charge it —
 Hoping you will complete the
bill you are collecting & make
it as it should be to give credit
—

Very truly
Yours
Henry C. Allen.

Boston June 10th 89

My dear Mr. Brewster,
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith
a bill for \$100 on account of
the amount due you for
your bill, which is now at hand
again this week. Hope to be
able to send some very soon
and hoping to ask you to send
in long for an answer. I think
it was your last bill. I have
has made it a necessity.

Yours very truly,
Mary Estlin.

Boston June 10th 89

My dear Mr. Brewster
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a
bill for \$100 on account of
the balance of \$100 I will
send in a few days.

Yours very truly
Mary Estlin.

Dart. June 11th 1881.

Messrs. Hensel Bros.

Dear Sirs


I recd. the stone from you this morning, we don't care to buy it at the price, we shall be happy to cut it for you, but to get the spot out and shorten it and make into a specimen of good shape would come out about 2 1/2 kts. that is as near as I can judge, the spot is below the surface and will make the stone still narrower to get it out, then it ought to be of a good cushion shape to make it bring a good price. I will await your answer.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allouse.

London June 11th 1881

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Some one, I bought a small parcel of Right of Brl. the yellow ones are too yellow. I have a customer for a flat oval chain to hold a basket, also a lot of Bracelets, I write to Messrs. Hensel, they have not got them, and some other of Riley made them, if they try Chatelins' pattern. The bracelets something like the snake bracelets with the two ends coming nearly together and finished with heads or balls. I don't know whether they go around the

 wrist more than once or only, but there are two pairs the nearest they have also two

best chain flat metal chains. — and I will try for a chain he said I did to show and the price which we have ^{also} matches for you of 7 each.

Yrs.

Yours truly
Henry D. Allouse.
We return pair 103 and advise the price to 50 per kt. hoping that will sell them.

Boston June 13th 1851.

Mr G. W. Russell

Dear Sir

I have looked over the
 list of goods which you left
 and have estimated their value
 including the stock which you
 look out at \$1200. If you
 will take my note on 4th mo
 or as to give me time to turn
 them, I will buy the lot of
 500, please let me know
 tomorrow and oblige yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston June 13th 1851.

Mr Springton Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 41st
 and Cash Statement, now speaking
 of interest accumulating I did not
 refer to anything in particular but
 general stock, our stock of 7th &
 are now some on hand which are
 fine, and we have a lot of rough
 which we are cutting which will
 give these signs —

Yours truly
 Henry D. Moore.

Boston June 14/51

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Come see, I found
the necklace & bracelets at BBSK
here, as the lady was to leave
town tomorrow morning. Mr. Kelly
was the maker of them. The pair
Brooks is thinking of buying I
have here, — we send you a
pair lot of small stones today,
don't hear a word from Collier
in answer to my letter. I shall
have to press him to a settlement
if he won't give it voluntarily. —
I. & I would prefer to avoid doing
it — if possible,

Yours truly
Henry D. Allouez

Boston June 15. 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with pay 480.
I could have sent you that
necklace which can be better than
buying it, my impression has
always been that Martin's was not
the best, but honest. I would
not give him too long a time
unless you are sure he will be
able to pay at maturity. The dia-
mond & sapphire I badly broken,
Olive stone I sent to the shop
to have all the facets which had
crackles polished and the workmen
polished it nearly all over, but it
seems he omitted the table,
as for blue & white stones we are
not able to furnish many, you
have already had some of the best
of them in those small pairs
and the specimen boxes (639) —
the return Olive did tonight

Yours truly Henry D. Allouez.

Boston June 16.th 1851.

Mr Russell
Dear Sir

I have an offer of 1000
cash within 30 days for all
of the lot left with me, except
the 3 large yellow stones 22 kts
and the large pair of 8 Rings 7/8
deducting commission 360 net
to you. I think it a fair offer
and as good a one as I shall
be likely to get,

Yours very truly

Prof. Henry D. Morse,
I think the 3 yellow stones will bring
30 for kt — 22 kts 660
Large pair 7/8 356
1016
1016
618.40
Adduct Com 36
adding the a 1274.40

Boston June 16.th 1851.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours ad. & Mr. Pray is
in favour of pressing Mr. Collier
to a settlement at once. I have
thought perhaps it might be well
to write Mr. Collier's note of 500 due
in for business done, and get that
paid first. Otherwise he might
try to get out all, it seems folly
in ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~case~~ ^{case} ~~to~~ ^{to} have
offer everything that is fair and
to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~who~~ ^{who} must us in the same
spirit, and has taken all his hide
stones because we ask him to
settle his account, how would he feel
treated a customer who should treat
him in the way we have us, I think
he is always kind that he is weak
and down on paper will go under,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 18. 1837.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with obs of
 Mr. Mitchell 13th in Rhagum 45, and
 Burden & Rice 200. That Wain 200 &
 Note "Clarini" 66th & also pages 457
 458, and die (652) 176 which I will
 replace, I hope Collins will keep his
 promise, and glad your mine is
 yielding not countless hope they
 will be of fine color, I recollect
 Mr. Burr, and now he is gone
 but we all must follow him,
 he was today stone for Sam. Spurr
 and stone your thought of Roubly -
 which we have made fine, the
 spot could not come out,

I am truly
 J. Henry L. Moore.

P.S. Mr. Burr - I have all the powder
 I want for the powder.

Boston June 20. 1837.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with cash statement
 I should like to see the large
 slabs of R. 3, 1 & but would
 not care to own them, our
 experience on large slabs is
 not favorable, I think your
 price from (63) so far has been
 satisfactory in price, If you
 sell to ^{for 45} I know they are not
 fine, we can sell fair ones
 at that price but not fine ones
 all the dealers ask from 60 to 65
 by the lot for fine goods. and
 only a very few of them would
 suit your particular customers
 Esmerald had a lot of 74 slabs here
 but took at 76, and Mr. Park and
 I compared them with the present of
 our lot which you rec^d. and are even
 about a yard, I am truly J. H. L. Moore.

Boston June 21. 1851.

Mr. Yerrington - Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 489
and check N.E.C.C., \$57²⁵/₁₀₀ and
stone to come for Long which I
have done and return tonight
price \$5. - The two halves vary
only 1/2 lb which is very near,
although one is a little thicker
than the other, we shall take
stock July 1st when I hope to
find it somewhat reduced,
and show a good profit for
the past year,

Yours truly,
H. C. Folger.

Boston June 22nd 1851

Mr. Yerrington - Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 490
The Stone of N.B.C.C. must be a matter
if it is worth \$6.00 how does it
compare with our \$5.17 or \$5.00
I know it must be finer but is
not ones at one price Cheaper,
I believe you have got above our
one time on 689 except in three
which you got just our price, we
have sent you three specimens which
are all we have now the largest
one has an imperfection on the under
side, but it does not show on front,
we have put low prices as the limit
and hope you will get more.

On the fine stone we are now
cutting, we cut them down enough
to make them fine but not enough
to make all perfect specimens, as
if they are fine they will sell well.

Yours truly
H. C. Folger.

Boston June 23rd 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Jan 491

And words at 525. The stones you
recd. back from Tex. you can try on
them the pair at 40 and the
single one 33 put the other one
of 47 1/2 at 77 1/2 the stone, Mr. V. Burr
expects to go to N.Y. on Saturday and
wants to try on those three yellow
ones there. If we let him to them
at those prices, I let for their
take 2 pounds (pink) for you to try
to sell for our price for for
most our to. — we can take the
account of these stock come of the
land under an ac. also taking
your stock of miscellaneous stock
in fancy stones you must pay the
remnants of lots at what they are
worth in cash without any and to
the cost of lots, as the stones left
are generally much poorer than the
originals, we have just got to. Mr. W.
Thompson a large pair West of 100
also, some and Mexican cuts, some of them
Yours truly Henry C. Lee.

From London

Mr. Crocker. Dear Sir

Yours recd., we send you
by express today three dia-
mond rings prices \$2,500.00 —
the rings can be made all
right if one is sold, but
we don't like to alter all
on account of expenses about
such to unnecessary if not
sold.

Yours very truly

Henry C. Lee

at Wash. D.C.

Boston June 24th 1831.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with pag 492
and W^m Wendell at 250. & I hope 1831
as we are about to buy stock
in about a week it seems to be well
to get a settlement of all the
accounts we have in cash & return
by July 1st or soon after, & send
via^l for 1831, & 1832 of ours which
we want to meet, send ours by
but it is fine.

Yours truly
Henry Wilson

Boston June 25th 1831.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 493.
The yellow Sapphire is to show
to a customer who has just seen
one which I just sold, which is
1400 fine and as brilliant as a
yellow diamond, weighed 3³/₄ carats
cost 42 for the stone, the yellow
one 10³/₄ of an carat sent you
today by Van Buren as 1/8 of a carat
I think they match well, except
(as is always the case) one is better
than the other.

Yours truly
Henry Wilson

Boston June 27th 1851

My dear Sir

Yours recd with perusal.
 Bank statement and N. H. Capland 37.
 J. H. Martin ch. Geo. H. D. Colburn & Co.
 and the sale of 200, such as the
 monthly, and I return one ad to pay
 according to order. The point points you
 even still for whatever they will bring
 above the cost, I put the price at
 thinking they can worth it. I am
 glad Colburn has done something, but
 that we are most anxious to get is
 a settlement of the whole account.
 The yellow Sapphires I recd. are well by
 and will be sold also recd. in silver,
 to be repaired and rough dia. and
 a 1/2 for to be made specimens and dia
 from L. H. which can be made fine,
 should think we could make it, and
 possibly less, as it is near the right
 proportion. I had not heard of any
 of them swindles or failures, and glad
 we have escaped. I am glad to
 hear you are getting fine emeralds
 from your mine, hope you may find
 them plenty.

Yours truly

Henry D. Blake
 Esq. & Co.

Boston June 25th 1851.

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find a check
 for 500 for which please give us
 receipt on account, hope to send you
 balance with interest next week

Yours very truly

Henry D. Blake
 Esq.

Boston June 28. 1851.

Miss^{rs} D, Mr. Bunt

Dear Sirs

Enclosed you will find a
check for the amt of balance
of my bill, which please
accept and return.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Holmes,

As I am dead about to be sent,
I will send a gem and the loss will
be light. I am very much
satisfied. I think you would be
satisfied with my present.

Boston June 25. 1851
Mr. Youngton Dear Sir

Yours, with kind regards

I am aware of the large price
named 175 for the pair to ask
if it will sell at 2000, but if no
reason interest in the cost, we
should hardly get even, still we
must expect to sell at the market
price whether we make or lose.
The finest of that pair I think is
a cheap stone at 175 per lb, the
other may not be worth over 125
but being expensive and ought to
bring an extra price, as by our
cutting them down increases the
cost very much and so ought to
be paid for it. I made the bargain
about the three diamonds but cannot
accept the offer as that is just
about the price I have to pay to
the owner of the stones, and I don't
intend to sell them for him unless
I can get a profit, had rather have
them back to him unsold.

Yours truly

Henry D. Holmes.

Boston June 29. 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with stone to cut
for L.H. and pages 1455-1496 -

The price of that stone was
was fabulous, there is no such
value in comparison with others
which sell for 300 to 400 or
thereabouts. I suppose you will
begin on your array of stone at once
as we hope to get it all finished
by the middle of next week.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston June 30. 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the notes
from H. about amounting to \$30.81
and will see what can be done on
them. The large pair (58) I would
sell for the best price which can be
obt. How long you suppose it will
take to stone. — We are at work
on our stock here and will soon be
able to cut it. Hope to get yours
early next week as we can finish up

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston July 1st 1831

Wilmington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 487
and W. Wendell's is at 250.
I am glad your emerald mine
is looking so well. If you
can only get steam up enough
to set out for a good profit
I, "at you write make more
than in any other way -
we are cutting a blue stone
which we bought lately and
will send it to you as soon as
it is done.

Yours truly
Henry Dillane,

Boston July 2nd 1831.

Messrs L. & M. Kahn
Dear Sirs

Enclosed you will find
our check for \$6.⁰⁰ being the
amt. of bill of Dec. 3.
which please receipt and
return by mail

Yours very truly
Henry Dillane.

Boston July 5th 1851.

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Your rec^d with note to the
balance of an which is all right.
I hope you will be able to sell your
customers one of these stones. I
have written to Mr Farrington to send
you a catalogue if he has one
as I have had several fine ones which
have been sold, the largest sizes
(if fine) cost ^{to} 100 pr doz or more,
the small ones from 35 to 60
per doz. say from 2 to down. —
I hope your customer for large
stones will be able to use some of
these large single stones and pieces
which we have on hand.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allston.

Boston July 2nd 1851.

Mr Farrington Dear Sir

Your rec^d with page 495
and cash statement. I had a
letter from Mr J. D. Woods which
I enclose herewith, as I don't know
by what authority he writes, I
shall enclose the statement to
you so that you can deliver it
to him, and you can then find
out if there is a prospect of a
violation, or you may get some
point from him, Mr Peck thinks
he can get Collins as ready by the
middle of next week. I agree with
you on memorandum goods —

Yours truly
Henry D. Allston.

Boston July 5th 1851.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with you an
of Stock and Cash Statement.
Mr. Thompson wants for a good sized
Cats eye, don't say how large or how
expensive, he wants light color. - I
thought if you had one on hand, you
had better send it direct to him
than may be a chance of selling it;
his address is E. Thompson Chemist & Co
Burlington, Wis. Bush & Kearney also.
Have no more.

Mr. Peck is now at work in
making up your account of what
he has to get through this week.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with the
balance of your account -
Mr. Peck says his last account
to Collins was May 1. 1850. he has
made up the acct to date and is
sent out the interest, for the acct
you have it, and our Messrs. J. & C. & Co.
\$664.86 when we are there but
\$24.00, also \$2 Bond \$61.50 and
we want one there anything of a
note, he paid them up Jan^y 24th.

I have an order for 30 Cans
of about 1 1/2 each, some less than
that, get them from Dresden and
send with the Council price card,
and I shall want to get a comⁿ.
from him for selling them if I
succeed, the man talks as though
he would be a good man.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 7th 1851.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours real hope Thompson
will sell a cat-o'-eye from the
lot you sent, I have a few of
them in my own stock but never
have a call for one, so whenever
your stock gets low I will send you
mine to get rid of they cost from
5 to 30 pcts and are dead stock
with me. The pleasure I don't need
as I do all my own cleaning, which
is not my work, Nevertheless now
as we have today, he was to sell for
Weeks. his prices are higher than
we have ever charged for the same
quantities of goods, and he says their
letters from abroad indicate still higher
prices this fall.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

With the illustrations of the
book, this I fear they are dead stock as they
I always are offered to your library. Please
be sure to get rid of them if possible.

Boston July 8th 1834.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. we got the notes
discounted today, and send herewith
the statement and our check for
254⁹⁴ being the balance above
the amt required to pay his notes,
I think it will be best, as you
I keep back enough to pay their
notes as they mature, if you do
not we will send you our che-
ck and then if you will remind
us of it, we also send a complete
statement with interest of the
balance of Collins and since May 11th
at which time we gave him an ad-
vance to that time date, I hope
his friends will enable him to come
to a settlement, we have charged
interest after 30 days on all cash
bills, which is right, we have to
pay interest on all our capital,
and if we did not charge it our
profits would be absorbed.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 9th 1834.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd and cashed by 4th
and no price, they are double the
price the man wanted, I let each one
his order, I will show them if he is
in today but I am sure they will not.
H. N. Collins' proposition
cannot be accepted, unless he has
failed or is expecting to do so,
How can he make such a proposition
on an honest debt that is all due
in cash with interest, and the
interest is as much due as is the
principal, If he had paid as agreed
by terms of sale, it would have reduced
his interest account just in
proportion as he charged him, the man
who came here with Rosenheim's goods
name is Lewis, You did right in taking
low, as I wanted it taken at a
cash value, so as to be able to know
just what the people has been,
I have the three specimens finished, and
will send it next week, it weighs nearly
and is perfect, ought to bring a good
price. The man was in and said the
caskets were too large, I let each or less
and below 4th are what he wants. send away

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

702
Boston July 11th 1851.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with cash
statement & ac sales, I send you
herewith ad \$37 to pay Wood's notes.
We send by express Brown's dia
also one for Osgood. Hastly—
Hope you will be making some
good collections soon to meet
our payments here, as we are
short on them. We are still
at work on our stock ac, and have
found that we have increased stock
\$5,000 the past year. I hoped it
would be reduced, if we had not
increased our stock we should not
be so short now, the \$5,000 ^{not} would
make as easy. We put our ad by
and get it down that would as now.
a practically then we can handle our
business easily. Yours truly
Wm D. Stone.

Boston July 13th 1851

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with acceptable
ad for \$65. (a good sale) I fully
appreciate your sympathy for me,
and if you can only send me
15 or 20 such ads long and
like the one above it will be doubly
appreciated. The weather is fearful,
hot here today.

Yours truly
Wm D. Stone

703
Boston July 12. 1841.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

When recd, the cartons came
by express, and the price too will
frighten the man. I saw when he
has had him gave me his prices
from \$4.50 to \$5.50 and I gave the
same prices to my customers as I
had not heard of any rise in prices,
however, it will show them when he
comes in, I hope the price is as low
as he can buy in N.H. as I should
not expect to have him go on there
and buy for less than I can. I saw
the blue specimen today, and shall have
the price to you. I should think if any
one or R.B. & B. write to the customers to
buy it, don't sell below \$4.00 but yet
if it is more if you can, I hope to
see some good sales out of the stock
within the next 60 days as I saw my
payments for 90 days are large
and I must depend upon your getting
me a considerable ^{money} out of sales from the
stock, as it is much too large, if he had
ordered it \$2000 instead of increasing it
I should be flush now, yours
Henry D. Mann

We also send another specimen
"perfect" don't sell less than \$4.00
and as much more as you can get,
also a specimen pair for \$5.00 as
much more as they will bring
them are the choicest stones in
our stock and ought to bring good
prices. I hope you will put all
your energies into selling this
for the next few months season,
as we shall have to depend upon
your sales to pay our obligations,
Hunt owes us \$500, is it not possible
to squeeze something out of him, or
I feel that he could pay if he was
inclined to do so, don't let him see
our is - ~~don't~~ I wanted to squeeze
it with Hessler's dealer in this end
but I don't see how it can, I must
do everything to pay my debts,

(Yours truly)

Henry D. Mann.

P.S. We also send 1 1/2 stone of red
stone - Henry D.

10
Boston July 14th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 502 —
I sold 24 1/4 lbs of the metal at 8.00
and enclose a ck less the 6 p. of dis-
count which I hoped would be 10 p. ct. as
that is little enough for doing the
business. — You say you expect
Knowles is in Phila? if he is try
and find out about him, and if
there is a chance to get anything
'go for him' I should think Plant
could be made to pay something
if he is any kind of a man. try
him, tell him I sent on to you
and he must pay a part at any
rate, if he could be the means of
getting the whole of the claim
against Knowles I would let him
off and call it a commission.
Knowles valuable patent (out of which
was to make a fortune) ought to have
paid something for it.
Henry D. Allor.

Boston July 15th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Esq Sir

Yours recd with page 503 and
Hobbs note of 100 for 200. We did
not see any line on the table of the
specimen 27-pair or we should have
had it polished out.

Tiffany & Co. have been enticing my
workmen away from me, two have
gone, some, I could not induce them
to stay, they would not tell me where
they were going or what they were going
to do, but I hear today they had
ordered the tools to be made here by
a machinist, and that man told my
foreman they were for Tiffany & Co. of N.Y.
so that explains it all, I am afraid
others will follow suit, they probably
have had out great inducements to
get them away, one of the ones is one
of our best, one who has made many
specimens for them, say nothing about
it to any one, they will find it out
in some way.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Allor.

507
Boston July 11. 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad to hear that Plumb & Russell have been successful in their patent if so we ought to be able to get the whole claim from both, which would be a success. As for fine traps we have hardly any ^{more than} you have, ~~but I think we have~~ some in your lot ought to be fine enough. ~~Provisions are scarce.~~

Have gone through all our lots and have selected 14 skins which ought to bring you by the lot, if select them much more, some of them are skins which we cut down from ^{the} which cut off, they are as good as cut with the cost of cutting near 10 per cent, so much for cutting down skins as will repeat the cost but it is expensive which costs money. — Yr truly

Henry D. Oliver

Boston July 18. 1851

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. will come as they say. Dr. Williams of Mass. and Dr. John Schell which I can make fine but cannot guarantee the weight when there is a flaw to be taken out, as it is impossible to put it in. I am deep in shall have to go to get it, but think as long as it is to be made all over it will be to get it out. As for my being able to return the guarantee I cannot, when they have been guaranteed as such as they can get elsewhere and in addition a chance to earn more, and they will not stay on. Now it is not much use, I think for endermen to have been something more than usual in order to get them sold.

Yours truly

Henry D. Oliver.

706
New York July 20. 1881.

Mr. Springton Dear Sir

Yours recd. I hope you may
be able to get an advance on my plan
for the 75 stones. They are the best of
my stock. I sent receive a lot of fine
volume from Washburn for which he asked
\$2.00. I showed them to Van B. in and
he said the price was too high
than he has ever paid for such goods.
I thought it was enough for them. They
are very fine. I wrote to Van B. what
I have written to you, and told him
I sold Van B. a lot of water, brilliant
H. & L. stones lately for \$2. he had
suggested that I sold them for cheap
that he would give \$2. but I have
some as fine as those have on hand,
but sent you a lot today much finer
as to the lowest ask and get more
if you can. don't think it would be
very too much, these 75 stones Van B.
the very parent of this came lot.
I hope Washburn will be able to pay
all of his note, if he cannot we
must tell him we keep but no more

any but large payments and
the little coming in, I am glad
Dresser was so fortunate on this
lot. but I never write closer to let
any one buy a lot of such goods
unless it suits first past my eye
upon it there is too much risk
in doing it. I telegraphed you
4 specimens stones from you today
I had a call from a retail party
and had but little to show him
in specimens, he will probably be
in tomorrow morning to decide the
matter, hope to sell him one,
Mr. Post has also send a small
lot of Book which you sent us a
long time ago to see if there was any
in it worth cutting, but there was
none that pay to cut,

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe.

200

Boston July 20. 1881

W. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours will with page 60.
 I am glad the specimens sold so
 well to H.B. & B. will they give a
 note on the page. The four
 specimens shown by express at
 think 100 will probably let her keep
 for the remainder, but I want to
 have to show him that I have some
 fine ones. The plant in usually
 it will come out but I am
 willing to pay that it will weigh
 1 lb when done by to if it out
 it must have much more than if
 better one, please ask him which I
 will do, make perfect or keep it
 as large as possible as a specimen,
 if it is for the found it cannot stop
 if it is gone, then straighten the
 stem up let it show what it will,
 but it shall be as strong of weight
 as it can, but and gentle some it
 but weigh 1 lb if perfect

Yours truly Henry D. House

Boston July 21. 1881

Mr Asolat Dear Sir

Your letter recd, in answer
 to it say that we can furnish
 you with common rough dea.
 at 3 to 5 dolls per lb, we also
 have pieces which have been
 cleaned from fine stones at the
 same prices, the latter will show
 the always plain better.
 Both in the lot for 2.00 per lb

Yours truly,
 Henry D. House.

Boston July 31st 1831.

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

I note what you say Mr. Mathew says of the imperfect lot, it only shows that no one can judge of a lot of dis. by description, the reason I don't think was that I told Turner I had sold a lot of white, brilliant, imperfect, & blue to Sam Brown at \$45 which were much more imperfect than the lot sent you and not any better worth it than the one at 60, Turner took back the lot he sent you all good blue at 50, I had no more such but sent these, not particularly for Mathew but for any one who wanted them, if they cannot be sold at 60^{or 65} you had better return them, as you can easily get 75 to 80 for some of them here, and 50 for the poorest, they are white, brilliant, and well cut and if perfect worth \$75 each, and as they are I think the price is low enough, Brill had a lot of lower than last spring at 90 or 110 just as imperfect as these and not near so handsome,

he might have sold them for \$80 but I don't think he would for less, — As regard to the stone not being out of the way, it was my thin that (in order to get brilliancy) was obliged to cut it in, possibly it might have been left a little longer one way but it would not have been near so handsome and it would not have weighed so much. I don't think the very best that could be done with it, Mr. Mathew was in New today. I wish he should be sent on his walk about 100 unless he got some money about now promising, I told him I would exchange with you to let him have 100 if he needed it. And we paid all but about 100 in specie, but don't let him keep you with anything, or must reduce some before he try to sell that unless it is to it an order, I will send back the 4 specimens today, add one to the 1 I had here, and glad Collins is in it for his note.

Yours truly
G. F. Sullivan.

100 W. 1st Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001
in return, making by 2.

Boston July 22nd 1881

W. H. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 506

I will buy any blue stones which
I think will pay to recut, if the
pieces don't bring them too high.

I don't believe it pays to make
specimens out of stones out of color,
I have tried it and the fine work
has never been considered, they look
at the color and value them the
same as double stones of the same
shade of color, 50 per cent extra is
as low as such stones can be
sold, they cost us that much
more in price of cutting and the
extra loss of weight. I will then
make Schultz dia^r without any
regard to the flaw, only to get it
fine. — All our hands take their
vacation in August, some have
two weeks others four. — so
we cannot do much work then,
the telegraph men to fix the
wires, as we have a number of
wires to be put in.

James P. Allen

Just rec^d. your telegram, I will cut
the flaw out of Schultz Stone and
think it may come out 5 carats
but cannot guarantee it, after
cutting off the slice to get it out
the stone may be put into shape
but it loses whatever it may. but
he can be sure I will do it
as well and as economically as
if I owned it myself, and he must
take the chances the same as I
do on my own stones, I wrote in
the letter today about Schultz
stone, and was glad to hear your
kind friend is yesterday.

1017
Boston July 28th 1851.

Mr Lewis Dear Sir

Yours rec^d this morning.
in regard to the spirits, you can
sell them for \$300 if you cannot
get more. It had been hoped that
the night had advanced, that by
being a better price, that
you would be satisfied.
It is hoped you will be able to buy
some extra fine blue white stone
cheap. if you do I will be your
customer for them, but I cannot
be in almost every day for cheap
goods, but he finds the prices
so much more than he used to
pay that I cannot sell him
much, business here is very still
at present everybody is away
having a good time.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Adams.

Boston July 28th 1851.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with paid \$67.
these Cash statements. We are getting
some fine stones from that lot &
say, but not many of the extra
white, still, to bring the lot
on sight - we must get good
prices for those which are imperfect
and not absolutely white, as the
lot will cost high, they are now
nearly finished and we have not
taken out a stone from this parcel
we want the lot finished first
that we can make an estimate
the exact cost, we send you a
extra fine stone today. The pair
cheap at \$100 hope you will get
it compare them with a pair 2nd
lot of stones, we had here on
lot for which they ask \$550 in a
about as good color and otherwise
as better, we also send these specimens one
only perfect, but the others are so finished
that they ought to bring you
out.

Yours truly H. D. Adams.

111
Boston July 23 1881.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. (744) lot at 50 is
too low, I offer it at 60 as
the lowest, but if it is a bargain
would be now before it would be
all sold. I know I can get 75
to 85 for some of the items in the
lot and I am sure 60 is cheap
enough for such things. They are
very different as whites and such
a handsome lot of imperfect stones
costs hardly less than I have seen
lots of imperfect stones such as are
sold at 50 to 60 and they cannot be
compared, some may say the price is
high, but who does he write me that
I will want too cheap when the stones
are more than not at all cheap near
the price as these, they are cheaper at
60, I don't believe any lot which I
have to want would sell in my lot the
for any better price than at 60.
As to this lot being called dear
it is not, if they were perfect 110 would

be the price, putting them at 65 is
a large reduction when the flaws
do not hurt the specimens.
M. W. D. left a bid here to be ref.
will cost 5.00. I started Schultz dis
today —

Yours truly
Henry D. D.

Boston July 27th 1881.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

I am not sure that you
 were pleased with those specimens,
 we shall show you fine goods soon
 but not all specimens come are
 perfect which would pay still better
 than the fine goods with him, as
 the B. M. Lot will be done in two
 weeks I hope, when I can give
 you as many of them as you want,
 at 1/2 the two parcels of rough of him
 today, I don't care to deal in the
 cheap unless it "don't pay", unless
 you can get it on terms and
 sell before buying, I shall not
 be anything but tough until our
 market has been largely reduced, we
 cannot buy safely. As for our two
 cases, in one of the parcels I bought
 400 lbs. today there is two three slabs and
 a kind of them open when the lot
 arrives. The rough weight, the lot will
 be fine, some will have a slight color,

Yours truly

Henry C. Morse.

Boston July 26th 1881.

Mr Frank B. Dodge

Dear Sir

You took a stone from us
 on mine appx 14" which was to
 be "put down" it is now over three
 months and we have not heard
 from you, we sent you a bill
 Jan 1st with a request to remit
 the amt, and no reply to that,
 please let us hear from you at
 once.

Res oblige

Yours truly

Henry C. Morse.

712
Boston July 26th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

A note what you say
in regard to selling Lbs, but it
is the right way to do a wholesale
business, putting them into bottles
and taking them off singly is outdat-
ing. No large business can ever be
done in that way, it may help out
to do it if you can't find a man
whose time was not worth much,
but I believe your valuable time
can be better employed in a larger
way, so that the business can be
made larger. We shall never do
much more than we are now doing
until we push for our share of that
time which the other importers are now
using. They won't come, but we must
go it, our work in each month
devotes to that kind of business, you
woud be pressing us to cut some
thing is clear of our pressing you to
make more sales, we are not selling
our product, and unless we can

get our goods into those channels
where the others do, we shall
have to reduce instead of increasing
our workshop, Dr. A. Smith had
sold Rogers last year, one of his
bestelling salesmen sold some for
him, all from our small office
and a small expense, our business
in both offices was about \$200.00.

Hope you will be able to make
some collections this week as I have
a large note to pay on Saturday and
a lot more next week. By Watson's
name is here today it may buy a
lot of sugar from him, but I hardly
dare in the face of so much stock.
Still I must keep the men at work
or discharge them, there is no help
any —

Yours truly
Henry D. Bates.

Boston July 28th 1851.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with Martin's note of 500 pages 505, I write to let you know I am spending my money on books and can use a pair of scissors. You put a ^{something} in your letter if you thought I was dissatisfied with it, it is quite the reverse, I gave my opinion as to the best plan to pursue to make our business a success, I feel that your services ought to be bought to bear in a direction which will be of the most benefit, and put the small detail on to your brother, otherwise you will be busy every minute in the office and have no time to travel with goods. If we make the business larger we will be benefited as well as we, I think the office business pays, and am satisfied with it as far as it goes, so that I am trying to accomplish it, to relieve you from the detail and send things so you will be able to work a part of the time in a larger field, which I am sure will bring results.

Very truly
Wm. H. Burleigh

Boston July 29th 1851.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with Martin's note at 6 o'clock and N. J. Needles 21st. You need not buy the full set of Heller & Sandels, as we shall be able to use a few copies and perhaps some other things, and would prefer to buy them instead of paying cash to others. Bright's idea of Specimen boxes (when he has them) is full high enough, I have not taken a lot in from the time lot of B & W and don't care to until they are done which will be very soon, then you can have them ready. I have another medium one which we bought in London and another which is lot of B & W we are now at work on them and have them half done, the first just purchased we shall not commence until the boys return from their vacations Sept 1.

Yours truly

Wm. H. Burleigh

Very truly
and love for him

Boston July 30th 1851

Mr. Greenington Dear Sir

Your rec^d. bill ch^d from
Dr. Wendell \$100. & returned the 18th
and paid 50¢ — I had been
looking for a good large order this
morning from you, however, & have
managed by borrowing to get along.
but haveⁿ got to pay next week.
hope you can help me substantially
on that, money comes in here
very slowly. I agree with you
that the N.Y. trade is probably
worse now than any other place
here. I want to keep all that
and get as much more as is
possible. — I am not afraid of
selling too much to good concern.

Yours truly

Henry C. Moore

Boston Aug 1st 1851.

Mr. Greenington Dear Sir

Your rec^d. letter ch^d of the 28th
for \$101 has been received & returned
for \$100. I don't think we should
be able to take half of the \$100 but
don't if it is returned, we can
have a little more for me.

I don't care to buy any pearls now
I have some on hand and but a
few calls for them. If we cannot
sell them let us keep them as
a stock then we must break into them
but be sure and get a good price for
the best say 11 and the poorest 40
so that we may realize on the lot
*6, business has been quiet here
the lot of poor bones which I ordered
man has been sent back for it but
the best lot I ever heard of, I did not
think he could find one big as the
Boston to buy them at that price

Yours truly

Henry C. Moore

Boston Aug 2^d 1851.

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with B. & C's OK
for 100, it don't write to have
you sacrifice goods to make
sales but to have you make
every effort in a legitimate way.
I am awfully short and a good
business would bring things out
all right, it will necessitate
our being more careful in the
future about buying more than
we can sell, it don't enjoy
being driven for bills which
are due and no money to pay
them, the stock is ample,
but that is not money. —

Yours truly
Henry F. Allen.

P.S.

Has not Mr. J. M. G. Means got Collins
correctly adjusted so that we can get
it supplied and rec'd.

Boston Aug 2^d 1851.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

As I had not heard from
you for some time, I thought
I would write to you and say
that unless you can see a
better prospect for sales abroad,
we can use the goods which
you have here, and then if
to autumn (you find that
the business hereabouts) we
can send you a fresh invoice
of such wares as you can sell
the best. I think that would
be a better way for us, as the
interest account is now more
than the profits from sales.

Yours very truly
Henry F. Allen.

P.S.

I think that some of these goods
could be sold to the trade as the
prices are below the price here.

Boston Aug 4. 1881.

Mr. Verrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Page 513
and Cts. C. H. Wiles 179, H. Carter 196th
and note which I gave to Mr. Hall.
I cannot recall the Mr. Cunningham
you mention in your letter, but
if he wants to buy anything of
you there, charge him a retail
price cash; then you will be paid
to the right. The sale of the yellow
bowl is all right, as it can claim
all over. So far as a consideration
which will give you for the trouble,
I am very glad you do much
trouble on these rubies, I supposed
you would find a low priced parcel
of rubies from which you could select
those which Collier wants and to match
with the going into some of the
two places, Garnets or double and
be hand down or as hand down but
the order was for rubies, I suppose
was here today he had the lot of
Garnets & stones one at a time & then
I, I know mine and cheaper than
others of his lot, hope you will be

able to sell them in Phil^a. as
for going to Phil^a this week or on
any particular week. I don't think
I have suggested it, my advice
was to go once every month
and select the time when in
your judgement was the best and
most convenient time, of that
I am not as well able to judge
as you would be. I am glad you
have been so busy if it results in
sales which will compensate.

We shall be glad to see you here
next week, when we can talk over
the commission your business better
than we can write,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Send the large Alexandrite, I have
a customer who wants to see it, let
me know the cost; I will try my
best to get rid of it, guess if I can get
\$1000.

Boston Aug 6th 1881.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with note of
C. C. Bliss 3rd for \$25, as for the
entries they must be good even if
they cost more, I think you
can find them at Brant's or at
Eisenmanns. We send the large
16th stone to you today, I have
told it to that Mr Chas L Davis
(alias) Alvah Joselyn, the actor, he
will call at the office then for it
and is to pay \$800 cash, if he gives
a check I should make sure that the
ch was good before delivering it.
he said he should call for it next
week perhaps not until Saturday.

Yours truly
Henry Bulliver.

Boston Aug 6th 1881

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ch from
Phil of 13th 8th sent for which was
very acceptable, hope you made
other sales. Goodhue has been
this week, he sold \$7,500 which he
said somebody else would have sold
if he had not come, he went from
here to Chicago, a customer here
wishes to know the cost of cutting a
diamond in stone comes (for a ring,
they have a phototh in profile to
work from) if I had known Bond's
address should have written to him direct
to save you the trouble, but if you
will write to him and let him
write to me, the cost and time
it will take, Hope you will come
on next week and arrange to stay
two days.

Yours truly
Henry Bulliver.

Boston Aug 8. 1881.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with \$4.50 ch
for 176 ⁶⁴/₁₀₀ lbs of S. K. V. 22^{gr} and ac-
c'ds (\$5.14) with cash statement
As for 7 lbs pairs (726/13 B38) which you
have and mean them nothing
we have to fill your order. I don't
think one of them ought to start,
the brother must have been very
kind in Phil^a judging from the
temperature here, but it is cool
today. I think your trip was a
great success, and I fully believe
you would sell ^{large} as much or more
any time you want, if it was any
the trucks, and thereby increase the
sales at least \$5000 for an amount
valued our stock, that is the point
we have long been trying to gain,
Hoping to see it soon, I don't think
I would buy those imperfect stones.
I suggested you to bring all stones
which it would pay to market.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 9th 1881.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

(Yours recd. with page 575
and Treasury ch \$491.75) which
is very acceptable. Hope you
will be able to get the 3 rubies
cut for me soon. - Somewhere
gets very fair prices for his goods
in lots. I looked over his stock
carefully, examined each stone in
some points and I know if I could
be willing to sell as cheap, he
had one small lot only which I
considered a bargain, they were
much below his other goods,
10 stones in pairs as 2 lbs for them
at \$168, there was 2 pairs worth
\$100 in it, but some not worth
over \$25, he would not break the
lot,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 10th 1851.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours w^{ch} I am sorry
your Brother is so unwell.
hope he will be all right in
a day or two so he can come
on here, nothing special to
communicate today.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 10th 1851.

Messrs Messels & Sordale

Dear Sir

We take the liberty of sending
you a note dated June 21st of Nov
with interest added in settlement
of the balance of ac against the
Bureau de la C^{te} d'Orleans ^{161.99} ² 513.30
which we trust will be acceptable,
in spite of my doubts not being
able to send you the cash, but
our receipts have been uncommonly
small for the past two months,
the interest due you on the ac
we will send as soon as you can
figure it and let us know the
amount.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.
Manager.

Boston Aug 11

J. D. Yerrington
192 Broadway New York

Five seventy two sold here and sent
to you for delivery - See my letter of August fifth -
must not sell it to Beath -

Henry D. Morse

Boston Aug 15th 1881.

Mr Kensington — Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with Cash Statement
and page 516. also rec^d. telegram and
sent you the account of stock of
Honey Stoves & Co. I looked over them
a little and think the prices put
upon some things is much below
cost or value, however, should you
and Mr Roberts decide upon buying,
whatever is right you will find us
willing to do, the deduction on some
things nearly annihilates the profits made
on others sold from the lots. — I have
done today to see Mr Peay and found
he had gone to New Haven with Mr Blain
and I think possibly he may go on
to New York with him, if so you will
see him before I do, and you can
tell him what I said to you in
regard to giving up to you and Mr R
the whole of the Honey Stove business.
For the sake of relieving you, that we
can avail ourselves of your entire
energy on disct and enable you to go
to other cities very much and thereby
increase sales largely —
Yours truly
Henry D. Allous.

Boston Aug 12th 1881.

Messrs Messels, Lusk &

Dear Sirs

Enclosed please find \$K
for 50 \$¹⁰⁰ in full for interest
on account, I also send by
Express today an order for a
Lure pin of a (Bee) which I
want made by one of your best
workmen and done next week
if possible,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allous.

27
Boston Aug 13th 1881

Mess^{rs} Lyne & Candy
Dear Sirs

I rec^d the two dist^s from
you this morning, and cannot
cut them for you at present
as our workshops are closed
until Sep 1 for vacations and
repair — The 2nd I think the
imperfections can be taken out
by taking a little from the belly,
afterwards making it ^{the belly} a little smaller,
and then it will not correspond
with the bottom of the stone and
the effect will not be satisfactory
until it is raised again to the
proper angle. The other stone with
the imperfections on the bottom can
be taken out, but it will change the
angle which is already too flat,
to make it finer a little should be
taken from the girdle and change the
angle of the bottom, — as to the loss,
the 1st to polish out the imperfections

only, the loss would be very trifling,
but to make it a fine stone would
lose $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ — the 2nd to get out
the imperfections and keep the top
at the proper angle should guess $\frac{1}{4}$
would do it,

Yours very truly
Henry B. Stone.

Boston Aug 16th 1881.

Mr Gearing & Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 517 3
memo of goods for Mr Peck, also letter
in regard to my proposition to sell
to you and Mr Roberts the Fancy Stone
business, After your expressing a
desire to increase your income, I
made the proposition to sell to you
and Mr Roberts the Fancy Stone
business entire, to give up a business
which has paid us \$2400 last year
on a small investment, was for the
sole purpose of entirely relieving you
from the detail of it, so that you
would be able to give your whole
time to the selling of our diamonds,
and enable you to be on the road
at least six days in every month,
at such times as you thought best
for our advantage, thereby increasing
our sales of diamonds enough to pay
us for doing it, as for the expenses
of sent travelling &c the Fancy Stone
business should pay a fair portion
as we can agree, and I think
Mr Roberts help to you will be fully
aided by your help to him; in addition
with the knowledge which you have
acquired during the past 18

experience and the time which you
will be able to give (while in our
employ) without detriment to our
business, as for the stock, I did
propose to sell it to you at a fair
cash valuation payable in cash
or notes, which would be most
convenient to yourselves, and also
to relinquish ^{portion} all profits and all
dealings in Fancy stones in New York
office, also should claim all profits
made on diamonds whether on
commission or otherwise done through
the New York office, by so doing the
two branches can easily be kept apart
from each other, the commissions on
Pitts's emeralds of course would remain
if this arrangement is concluded,
I hope to see Mr Pray soon when
I shall hope to have his approval
of what I have done, and also
receive from him suggestions as to
the final conclusion and settlement
of all matters appertaining thereto,
We send you two parcels of diam. by
tonights express with a list of stones
the prices we made subject to any
changes which may be necessary —

Yours truly
Wm. Henry

17th
Boston Aug 18 1851.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Nothing new Mr Dear
was in this morning when I
showed him my letter to you
yesterday, which he full
approved, if it meets your
approval, the only thing to be
done is to have you make a
separate account of the ^{all} fancy
stones at a fair cash value
which I hope will be above
the ac. sum. July 1, and then
see if we can agree on price
and terms, also state what
you think would be a fair
proportion of out. travelling
exp. the yellow sapphire which
I have here is prettily sold -
not near as the man is
wary and will give a decided
margin when he returns.

Received from J. J. Gould 1/10/51

2 Green Sapphires 14/20	200
1 Calcedony 1/20 (1000)	200
1 fancy Sapphire 2/20 1/6	20
1 Red 1/20 1/6 (705)	375
1 " 2 1/2 (575)	650.
2 Red 1/20 (C. 2) 115.	488.
1 " 3/20 1/6 (600) 90.	720
1 Red 2 1/2 1/6 (179) 0	675.
9 Specimens 19 1/4 C. 1/6 (726)	4625
18 Red 2 1/2 1/6 (727) 64	521.
7 " 1/2 1/6 (728) 76.	330
30 " 1/2 1/6 (729) 85	121650
15 " 1/2 1/6 100 (730)	1293.75
15 " 1/2 1/6 100 (731)	157750
8 " 1/2 1/6 100 (732) 1120	978.75
9 " 1/2 1/6 100 (733)	911.
1 1/2 375 (734)	1000.
1 " 1/2 1/6 (735)	625.
1 " 5/16 1/6 (736)	900.
1 " 3 1/2 (737)	550
1 " 2 1/2 (738)	300.
1 " 2 1/4 1/6 100 (739)	350.
1 " 2 1/4 1/6 100 (740)	335
1 " 2 1/4 1/6 100 (741)	265.
1 " 2 1/4 1/6 100 (742)	275.
1 " 2 1/4 1/6 100 (743)	242.

\$19,636.50

Boston Aug 15 1881.

Mr. Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. J^rs Mr. Peck
 shipped. I don't think it much
 object to send Deane's work as
 I don't care to start with any
 cheap dia^l. - The pair of best
 pattern I don't think will be a
 match, the stone to be cut is
 a little smaller and not as blue,
 but it can give it nearly the same
 spec^s and it will pay him to do
 it, I suppose he understands that
 one shop is closed for the week,
 and that time we can do it
 when you have a chance call on
 Mr. J. D. Weeks and try for the
 settlement of Collins (as to cash
 & notes, claim the interest which
 is fairly due, as I don't think
 there is much chance of his being
 a customer again,

Yours truly
 Henry D. Stone.

Boston Aug 19 1881

Mr. Brough

Dear Sir

Came rec^d. with 1 a.s. of
 J^rs for dia^l. ing and Pink & pay
 which I have to Mr. T. as, he
 says he of an in shorter and lighter
 & will answer his purpose and
 he cannot pay one for, so we
 will do. I sent the cheap dia^l
 today kept out four of the dark
 ones and sent the balance in one
 to you will see they are very brilliant
 and the 1 stone is at 30, but
 we can afford to sell at 30 and
 give a profit as I bought them
 less than their value, but
 if you can,

Yours truly
 Henry D. Stone.

Boston Aug 20. 1851.

Mr. Livingston D. Jr.

Dear Sir, I am in a
 some, and your proposition to
 us over such and the value of the
 10,000, 11,500 with interest at
 which we accept as a settlement
 all goods in the invoice, leaving the
 right to make any counter purchase
 or goods omitted, to which the
 late Alexandrakis owing \$75, and
 one taken in 1848. The balance
 not accounted for, then there are a few
 items here belonging on N.Y. stock that
 we would like to include in the
 cost to make a clean thing of it.
 I am much obliged to you for
 any find other things which are
 an little afterwards, as for buying
 expenses we agree that \$4.00 is
 fair for the present, or until you
 find you derive benefit from it.
 say more, don't you think \$4.00
 will also be fair. I think the
 bill to us will be fully off set by the
 prices of these in our capital. I
 lay and must be of use. I am
 doing slow business, as for a
 credit forget to state that you
 are a friend for the same in N.Y.

Boston Aug 20. 1851.

Mr. Livingston D. Jr.

Dear Sir, I will make
 immediately with return the price
 of the Alexandrakis business, thought
 off you have in 1848. I think it
 will be 10 for the 10 I think I think
 it fair, I think it is a very
 great deal. I think you may have
 that. I think it will be very fair
 price in this country. I hope
 your goods are more. I will pay
 something.

Yours truly

Henry D. D.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

My dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late of the state of the world and of the progress of the cause of the oppressed. I feel that we are making some progress, but I feel also that there is much more to be done. I am sure that you will agree with me in this. I am sure that you will be as zealous as I am in the pursuit of the truth and in the promotion of the cause of the oppressed. I am sure that you will be as true to the principles of justice and of humanity as I am. I am sure that you will be as brave as I am in the face of opposition and of persecution. I am sure that you will be as patient as I am in the face of delay and of disappointment. I am sure that you will be as faithful as I am in the face of all these things. I am sure that you will be as devoted as I am to the cause of the oppressed. I am sure that you will be as true to the principles of justice and of humanity as I am. I am sure that you will be as brave as I am in the face of opposition and of persecution. I am sure that you will be as patient as I am in the face of delay and of disappointment. I am sure that you will be as faithful as I am in the face of all these things. I am sure that you will be as devoted as I am to the cause of the oppressed.

Yours truly
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Jan 10 1844

My dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late of the state of the world and of the progress of the cause of the oppressed. I feel that we are making some progress, but I feel also that there is much more to be done. I am sure that you will agree with me in this. I am sure that you will be as zealous as I am in the pursuit of the truth and in the promotion of the cause of the oppressed. I am sure that you will be as true to the principles of justice and of humanity as I am. I am sure that you will be as brave as I am in the face of opposition and of persecution. I am sure that you will be as patient as I am in the face of delay and of disappointment. I am sure that you will be as faithful as I am in the face of all these things. I am sure that you will be as devoted as I am to the cause of the oppressed.

Yours truly
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

(Boston Aug 27th 1831)

My Dear Friend

I have been thinking of writing you for a pair but he said he wanted something medium quality as his customer was in N. Y. so I thought best to send him a pair as I was short of such at times.

I have by the River the 3rd of the kind but not with them, also all the supplies but not for it all have pay for, and cheap to sell. I also got an another one from within in one of the boxes and I hope it may be good or some other, so I return it to the owner if you know who he is.

I have a customer here for the day of fine stockings for 1000 and I see the same party a lot a few months ago for such, I have now had a third one, so you may see them as I call to a set of — if not all will be the same as yours.

I am, my dear friend, very truly
Yours &c

Henry Dutton

(Boston August 29th 31)

My Dear Friend

I have sent you a pair of cash, I am sorry to hear you have been out with a pair in the back of your company with you, as it has been so at intervals for two years, the weather has been here but not much business, hope they will begin to move soon, I have had some but not a pair business. The others and also have for stock but not much he was well satisfied with his order. It is a good market for some.

Yours truly
Henry Dutton

I have sent you some of the best of the kind and you may see it for the best of the kind.

Andover August 18th 1844

Mr. Garrison

Your recd. note for \$1.00
 which has been paid, I enclose to you.
 I hope the same will be paid.
 I found the same in the
 office of the printer where it was
 sitting to pay for a new copy of
 the book is now out of the shop. It
 will be sent soon.

Yours truly
 Henry D. Thoreau

Andover August 18th 1844

Mr. Garrison

I enclose

Your note for \$1.00 with
 of which by express I send by
 express having a copy with the
 instructions for mailing, also a
 parcel of small native articles
 which I have been looking for
 the stock of my friend. I want
 to send them at the time. I hope
 your Brother will send some to
 me as it is about time for
 me to begin to commence with
 a pretty large business.

Yours truly
 Henry D. Thoreau

Dear Mother

Dear Mother

Yours of the 2^d arrived.
I am, each day, more and more of
the old self again. The learned
I suppose the great one, and the slightest
to be read of course, and the first part
has just been read, being from a
report that the house is kept at home
to a new end. I am sure the
impression is sufficient to be with
to the house, and to be a house of
it, another is pleasant, and I am sure
that it is. Probably, at that, it
begins to be a new one, and I am sure
that it is. I am sure it is with the
I am sure it is with the

very, I know, that you have
been so much, and very good, that
you are now more in your mind,
I will. I am sure, I am sure, of
nothing on you, and I am sure,
I am sure, I am sure, I am sure,
I am sure.

Yours truly

Henry C. Beck

Dear Mother

Dear Mother

Yours of the 2^d arrived.
I am, each day, more and more of
the old self again. The learned
I suppose the great one, and the slightest
to be read of course, and the first part
has just been read, being from a
report that the house is kept at home
to a new end. I am sure the
impression is sufficient to be with
to the house, and to be a house of
it, another is pleasant, and I am sure
that it is. Probably, at that, it
begins to be a new one, and I am sure
that it is. I am sure it is with the
I am sure it is with the

Yours truly
Henry C. Beck

20. May 1899

My dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear]

Yours received with great
satisfaction. You change it with note of [unclear]
but have not sent it to the [unclear]. I am sure
there are quite a number of [unclear]
[unclear] on his account and [unclear]
[unclear] but we can not [unclear]
[unclear] to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] the [unclear]
Friday [unclear] I have a [unclear]
[unclear] and Mr. Morse thought
you might be able to [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] for the balance of the [unclear]
[unclear] in [unclear] [unclear] for that purpose
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Mr. Morse is still away. Has a cold
+ has headache. He thinks he is a
little better today. - Don't put whether
he will be out tomorrow -

We are glad to see the sun again
[unclear] though it's hot. - Yesterday is
called the "sunny day". - Hope we shall
have another one soon.

[unclear] for [unclear] that [unclear] we have
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

There, and I wish the Lord would send
out a ship, or two, which I can
use as a hospital. - If you wish I
will visit them - the poor & sick & dying
suffering a terrible, painful death - but
in them when you have them, reformers,
demonstrating higher and better, having
accumulated to them -

This has been a delightfully cool
and bright day - I hope the change in
the weather has extended to Long Island
and the thought of a revival & think
that it will help the President as much
as the prayers that have been offered
today. Perhaps it rather may in which
the prayers are being answered - We
closed the office from 10 to 11, and
I think these two hours were greatly
blessed in Boston -

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Reed

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

You will be surprised to
hear me writing you now. Instead
of the visit, but not more so than I
like to visit to him in his place. I
went out to see him this morning and
found him in bed, but feeling better
than he did yesterday. His cold has
developed into bronchitis and one side of
his face is considerably swollen, but he
has got well, I think, of the pain in
his head and seems in very good
spirits. I shall not look for him in the
office before the first of next week at
the latest.

Your last letter of yesterday was duly
received this morning with satisfaction
I noted it. I think note that Charles D.
Parker of 187 North Main Street, N.Y. and
also notes of 14 Worthington St. Aug 22.
You mention \$100.00, and Aug 18 amount
for both in all goodish are very acceptable
and very kindly I have just now.

Do you wish for a list of some of the
goods in the receipts for cash received?

We are now returning the stock
of the goods which I have just now

Boston, Sept 9, 1851

Mr Yeerington -
Dear Sir -

Yours of the 8th received -

Think you might as well pay Wickham and other something now if they are pressing, enough to satisfy them for a while - We have a great deal to pay this month and it will not do to let very much go quite yet -

Mr Moore is no better today Swelling has gone with the other side of his face - Am afraid it will be quite a number of days yet before he will be out -

We have an order for two matched Aquamarines about size of enclosed ballam - must be fine color and brilliancy - Please get some for us and send them on -

Enclose telegram from Thompson nothing for large pair - We have nothing here - So please see if you can find a pair that will answer Send them on to him on approval -

Yours truly -

Thomas B. Park

Boston Sept 9, 1851

Mr L. Thompson -
Dear Sir -

Your letter of Aug 30 is rec^d and also the box of diamonds which arrived safely -

I find by comparing with my account of goods sent before that everything is accounted for with the exception of a small share weighing about a sixteenth from lot 12, the lot being one stone short in number and payes in weight - I will accept the 2 stones 1 1/2 lbs from lot 3 on memo and return bill I hear from you - I find in lot 2 a cheap stone of about 1/2 lb which does not belong to us and so return it to you by register's mail - The lot is accounted for without it -

Am sorry that the diamond trade has been so dull with you - Hope that it will revive this fall and that you will soon have to call on us for more stones -

Your dispatch of the 8th calling for pair from four o'clock to six o'clock Karols was received this morning - We have nothing in our stock to fill the order and I will send to Mr Yeerington to see if he can find such a pair and to send them to you -

Yours truly

Henry B. Moore
T. B. Park

You got been brought. The business
was not suited ^{to the} for them, but if the
Dress will change us with the one I wish
for at £20. profit (the price of the coat
would like to keep it for myself as
I think it very pretty.

Can you sell the 16/6 stone to
Tescumb? I don't think we are
under any obligation to keep it any
longer for Charles S. Davis and if we
can sell it, we can get our pay for
something that the party we got
of owes us for. We have got to pay
him £2. a Karat net -

I have been detained this after-
noon so that I have no time to
make out a receipt for you. Mail
in, to do it Monday -

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Peck

Providence, April 21st 1854
Mr. Thompson,
Dear Sir

Yours of the 9th is received.
You will be glad to hear that Mr
Morse is feeling much better today
and expects to be out again early next
week unless there is some unforeseen
change occurs. He will have
to be careful about getting cold.

Thanks for your offer to spare Frank,
but I shall not find it necessary to
call on you. Mr Arthur Gray has
been with me the greater part of the
time and will stay till Mr Morse gets
back.

I hope you will succeed with
Tescumb. I send tonight single stones,
two 59, 593 & 596 & pair 664, also a pair
in settings weighing a little over 7 lbs.
Other belong to the same man as the
two yellow stones and must not him
D. son Karat. Tescumb offers a
halt for them, but that would not give
us any profit. I've got over 50 lbs
of stones in commission. I thought Tescumb
might buy them. We ask \$60.

Also send the heaviest of me that

June 19. 1851

(M. Thringham Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. I am at
the office all ^{the} again, has
an uncomfortable time of it, my
feet was so swollen that I could
hardly see out of my shoes for an
day - I hope you may sell Volant
something, but he will not buy
unless he can get goods at his own
prices, which is generally 50 per cent
less than you ask, we had a lot
of very fine imperfect returns, for
which we asked £65, he offered 50
and he could not give another shilling
that is his way.

Jan 2nd

Henry D. Morse.

"The Van Buren has
 a pain which he wants you to sell for him, but
 I cannot see the benefit to as to work to sell
 him for any one else than for him as he has
 a lot of his own, so he profits on others' dis-
 will as much as he profits on his own
 and, as he is so old, and gets all the
 benefit of his own, he is only net the con-
 sumer. He is so old that he cannot
 work any more, so he is not a consumer, but a
 consumer of the consumer. He is not a consumer
 of the consumer, but a consumer of the consumer.

Tested August 20 1877

Amount of the

of the

of the

1877

Subscribed

5392

Ex

of the

of the

216

2000.00

702.00

1164.26

4182.26

4182.26

Received Payment
Henry D. Morse
Manager

Boston Sept. 11th 1851

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours read with great
 interest. Any explanation where
 they don't interfere or take the
 place of our goods are always
 all right. I hope to see the
 goods moving soon as have
 a very large proposition to make
 on Saturday and Sunday. I am afraid
 should anything come in
 in it along, we must another
 return for Kirkpatrick today. Some
 of the importers are here about all
 the time. I don't see where all
 the diamonds go to,

Yours truly
 Henry D. Stone.

Boston Sept. 17th 1851

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with appreciation
 which I think will answer.

He looks he written and sent
 the statement of Collins to be corrected
 in the particulars, one must not
 change and another not credited,
 he ~~sent~~ bills of the items which
 he has not checked, which I cannot
 see the use of as this statement
 ought to be sufficient, however I have
 sent you his letter with all the
 papers as you had better try and
 acquire it to send him, the item
 not credited you can probably find.
 Also the one not charged,

Yours truly
 Henry D. Stone.

Wm. and John for Kirkpatrick
 Lyon & Hardy

741
Boston Sept. 17th 1861.

Mr. Carrington Dear Sir

I recd the ruby, which look much more than it appeared, but presume from the location of the flaw that it was no fault of the Lapidary, if the flaw had all come out and it had been over 140, it should have been placed, it is fully as brilliant as I expected, and very handsome; when you see Souvenir ask him what he thinks the loss would be to get these flaws entirely out, and polish one for me the better. Recd. the two blue stones from Bonet which have cost him too much, and the one from Heston which is cheaper, I would be glad to buy it at that price, Recd. also 2 for Hamilton 9.00 Colby Johnson 45. Jacques 11.00 77.00 which are good as far as they go. Bonet did not ask me at all cheap enough but I cannot buy until we have made large sales, no matter how cheaply the prices and qualities may be, taking these say 9 stones at 140 for 1260, would bring the balance at 222

They all talk high prices now and it does seem as though we ought to be able to work off our stock in every quality at good prices, and is standing here a little.

Yours truly
Henry D. Sloan.

Boston Sept. 10th 1851.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with N.H. Sayer
 Oct. 133. Cash statement and pages 526
 & 527. I have a fair retail trade
 last week sold nearly 5000.
 Sir I am buying lot of imperfect stones
 today about 600. At 45 p. ct. the
 same lot which Titcomb offered 30
 as his best offer. Eickbom's man
 was here today. he had no fine
 goods, and the prices of his fair
 goods were as high as the best
 times we ever gave you for such
 quality and size, and he said
 he only charged 10 p. ct. advance
 on cost, he says everybody now
 complains of prices but they will
 have to pay it, goods cannot be
 imported for any less, work off all
 medium goods and old stock you
 can while prices are up, fine goods
 will sell themselves any time, and
 can spare \$50,000 from these quantities
 and not miss them,

Yours truly

Henry D. Allston

I set on to get in the corner & to
 will see if you have any fancy to

Boston Sept. 20th 1851

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I hope you
 will succeed with Starr. he can't
 find such diamonds as you will
 show him and he knows it, the
 best to be had prices and the diamonds
 are advancing, and our finest
 are sure to sell at good prices.
 the medium goods I am the most
 anxious to sell and when you get
 a customer for any by and by we
 run we are willing to sell cheap
 to put that class of goods into
 money to give us funds to buy rough
 with, we don't care to slaughter
 our goods but sell as low as the
 market in fair competition on that
 class of goods, and on that basis
 we hope for some good sales in
 lots, as the present advance must
 make our old prices cheap.

I am glad for you that Cal. eyes
 and other fancy stones are in good
 demand,

Yours truly
Henry D. Allston

Boston Sept. 23^d 1851.

My dear Sir

Yours recd. I hope you will be able to leave the cross in cotton as so we can get a settlement with him his putting it off so long will increase the cost so very much which he must pay, as it is not likely he will come in a customer again, send the settings which were on the large pair as I may have occasion to use them. The entries taken from that cross were not suitable, as the lot is as good as when sent, as to price we leave it entirely to you, as we have done in all the rest of the goods, Taylor Bros had a pair here which they asked \$2.00 they were more than 7/8 the size of ours & well matched, one stone had a good look from the bottom being too small, the color about the same as ours in comparison with ours, I should think ours were worth 1000 more than so it goes, I have not seen it but I think as cheap as ours at 26 or 2700

Yours truly
Henry D. Allous.

Boston Sept. 21. 51

Wm. H. Gould Esq

Dear Sir

I recd. the stone from you this morning. I can make it fine, but can only guess on the loss, probably it will make a strong 1st stone possibly 1/2, can do it in the course of 6 weeks.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Allous.

perhaps one of those
who has been applying
the hands like the job to
what he can do, it is
mostly nice stuff and will
make fine small brilliants
and more, Retail trade has
been better for the past week
and I think the prospects good.
He is slow back all the goods
in Thompsons hands as his
eyes have been too small to
see as for having a whole three,
will interest parties
as a sapphire which I
bought cheap on account of the
small imperfections on the top,
which I think can be cut out.
I mean send it to Johnson and let
him to try for the white spot.
I am willing to have it as long
as the top if it can get out
in place, a little will have
to be given from in goods as we
make the table as high as it now
as it will not do to have it flat
and you a fine pair with Nickspat
and three notes of A. J. H. and the
and and 22 1/4 pieces
and 1st handsome too
do of you can set it,

Boston Sept 22nd 1856

Mr. Dennington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I think
I will leave the ruby as it
is, I am glad you sold the
lot at \$7. Lot (648) 15 carats 25, 7, 10
If you cannot get our 6th sell
at that price. The 1st pair
we are selling on Commission,
Sandheim offered me 50 each head,
I had to refuse it as I was then
limited to 50 net, I can now
sell at 50 and charge the owner
a commission, so let them go
at 50 each. we are anxious to
sell all the goods possible at
fair market values, even if it
is below prices given to you. as
we need the funds to pay notes
and be rough, so do all you
can, - sales. I send you a
small lot of pieces which I cannot
the time to clean, and thought
you would be glad to do them
for me. I am willing to pay 5 cts
for it if well done, if he cannot

Boston Sept 27th 1851

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd with 500 lbs
from Mr. Estlin & Co. all the
amounts were for the same

Off. Librarian has sent you
which will cost you 100 lbs. &
at a reasonable price I will buy
more. The large sizes are better
suited for the present, at a price
of yellow goods. The sale of these
at 125 was satisfactory, as
it paid a good profit, although
has not gone to working last yet.
I have been hoping to be able
to get to New York, but it is
not after, but it is uncertain.
Holding on Monday - all done

Yours truly
Henry P. Love

Have sent Lyon 100 lbs. 24 lbs. for
the West, by you -

Boston Sept 27th 1851

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd with cash ac.
The lot of yellow which Carrington
was sent me for 100 for the lot
of 100. I paid 100 to select the
for a large lot; we have been
selling from there at 40 to 52 for
a few at a time we have a lot
which cost 33 but we could not
sell them less than 38 by the lot
to pay us a fair profit, as for
trading the 13 is paid with having
as we shall have to have it to your
judgment. I am glad you have
enjoyed and Collins ac. sold
10 lbs. you will get a settlement
with the price for the ^{lot} 100 if
they will sell it, I have been
expecting a customer for a fine
piece but he has not come yet.

Yours truly
Henry P. Love

46
Boston Sept. 28th 1851.

Mr. Harington Dear Sir

Yours no. 6. Cushman was here today. I bought 8.00 of him to keep the men busy. I am sorry to hear you have been sick again, hope you will soon be well again so as to be able to make some good sales for us. I don't care to buy the single cut stones, 'c. is very high even if they are good, there is no profit in them unless you can sell the lot before they are bought. The yellow sapphire which I thought a sure sale, the man has decided not to take, that is the way some customers act, the man has been away all summer before he could be seen at. but will not decide fully to buy it, from what we said. I had no doubt about it so retained it for him, I presume it belongs to Cotten. I am sorry to say I have no 10th on hand, you have a 12th pair.

Yours truly

Henry D. Thoreau.

Boston Sept. 30th 1851.

Mr. Harington Dear Sir

Yours no. 1 28th 29th with page 529. am sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Caldwell, I am glad you are feeling better. Red. the stone from Schaly 3rd will make a specimen but he must stand the loss to raise the angles sufficient to make it fine, can't say just how much. Also no. the other stone for Ensign of Chicago, I would go for the stone if it was my stone. Rudolph came yesterday, did not do much with him. Broke off a 5th stone which I bought of him one a year ago and took smaller stones which I think will sell quicker. Cannot you get a note from Daney & Smith for the dis. you sold them, we need all the funds we can get, also go for Collier & Sharp for a settlement now, get some money from him if possible, will send the sapphire in the first package.

Yours truly

Henry D. Thoreau.

Monday May 1st -

My dear Mr. Peck,

I have received your letter of the 28th.

I am,

very anxious to hurry
for his train & will answer tomorrow.
I send by Express one of Bonet's Blue
Stones - Will send the other as soon
as done, probably in a few days.

Yours truly

J. M. Peck

My dear Mr. Peck,

I have

just received your letter of the 28th.

I am very anxious to hurry
for his train & will answer tomorrow.
I send by Express one of Bonet's Blue
Stones - Will send the other as soon
as done, probably in a few days.

Yours truly

J. M. Peck

Boston Dec 4. 1851

(Mr. Gorington Geo. Si

Your recd. with 20. note
for 122. But you today are
of the class for 15.00, I think
N. B. B will find Humphrey
a very good man for them to
take charge of their stock he
is honest and a good business man,
I hope you will be well enough
to go to Phil. also other cities
it are anxious to see the goods
and some as we are cutting
some rough to take their places
as soon as they are sold.

Yours truly
Thomas B. Peck

Boston Dec 5. 1851

Mr. Gorington,
Dear Sir,

Yours received with paper
51 sales and check \$420. G. S. Owen & Co.,
which I have credited to you -

Mr. Morse is obliged to go away early
and will answer tomorrow about Collier's
account -

Mr. Van Buren is going to New York
tonight and has taken a parcel of
cheap shoes for you - 40748 - They are
a lot that we have just finished. Mr.
Morse has put a price of \$5. a pair on
them & thinks it low -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Oct. 6th 1851.

Wm. H. Russell, Jeweller

Dear Sir

I have sent by express
5 diamonds to be mounted into
a bracelet of Col^d, hammered,
gold, dia.^s to be set in row
with the gold (not raised),
and as narrow as it is possible
to make it with this size of dia.
shape and size like pattern sent,
wanted next week.

Yours very truly

Henry S. Morse,

Boston Oct. 6th 1851

Mr. Westheimer

Dear Sir

I see an diamond
of 36 carats which I can
make a fine stone of it, and
think it will pay to make
the attraction, as for the
price which it will bring
must depend upon the
customer, I have known of
diamonds of this material to sell
for even much more than
150 when made fine. I will
conceive it is not over 100 to
give it to you as soon as
possible

Yours very truly
Henry S. Morse,

Boston Oct. 8th 1851.

Mr. Verrington
Dear Sir

Yours recd. but nothing
special to communicate by
this mail. I shall leave
here on Monday night and
return on Saturday, hope
to have a good account of
your trip to Phil. I
think it worth pay to go
to Chicago, at least this
month.

Yours truly
J. C. May, Esq.

26.
All checks coming next week
must be payable to the order
of Mr. L. B. Peck

Boston Oct. 8th 1851.

Mr. W. C. M. Smith
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a note
for the bill against the Messrs
Dra. Cutting & Co. but don't want
to see a note for my own bill.
If you cannot leave it out
then as it must pay the costs
with a profit off, I shall be
glad to have my note paid on a
settlement.

Yours very truly
J. C. May, Esq.

Boston Oct. 9th 1851

Mr. J. D. Yerrington
Dear Sir

Yours rec^d you say you can
sell lot (926) at \$16, we asked
24, but should be willing to
make some discount from that
price to sell, and would sell at \$16
if you consider it a fair sale,
although that kind of goods are
never sold this fall and at good
prices, Now about the Cotton lots,
after telegraphing you I received your
letter and thought it might mean
that there was a large lot of Cotton,
in which they had selected the
finest - and if we made the sale
we must take the reject. shares,
and sell for the whole with Cotton,
that would not pay unless we can
to make a good profit on cotton
sales, and have the balance at a
very low cost, ^{are a small lot at that,} and also get the same
things from Cotton that we are to
in 10, 12, 13, but I buy from Cotton
very 50 per cent more than we sell
even at a fair price, would not pay

for the risk of selling our stores, as
I have no anxiety about selling
them, I can get our prices by
selling on at a time, but prefer
to sell the lot at a discount, Now
if the Cotton dealers are all sold,
that is, all that we purchase, then
I see no objection if we get a fair
profit, and buy on the same terms
upon which we sell, our great
object in selling is to sell our
own goods so as to redeem stock
but if we have to buy as much
as we sell, in order to make
a sale, it surely will not pay us,
I cannot see why I should
make the sale, ^{if I could} conveniently with
the sale of Cotton goods, they are
a separate lot, we don't want
to make a large discount on our
goods to sell cotton, I know I may
be all wrong in my conclusions in
regard to the sale, it may be very
different from what I think, but
I have given you my ideas about
it and shall have to let you
decide as you best judge.

delates, as I shall go tonight
since I cannot post it off
unless I give it up altogether,
which for my health's sake I
ought not to do, I give many
pressing things leave to stay to,
but I shall leave them & take
one of them before the last day
they can wait. It will be on Saturday.

Do. think any time to come
though with A. B. B. we must
have a note or other as we can't
afford to be out of the capital,

Yours truly,
Henry Duffie.

Boston, Dec 11, 1851

Mr. Parsonson -
Dear Sir.

Yours of the 10th received.
Mr. Moore went to Belfast yesterday
afternoon. Mr. Pray did not arrive
from the County till nearly noon so
that we could not send despatches at
once. After considering your letter
carefully, we telegraphed you to sell
if you could purchase the 60 lbs of
Cotton at about 100 a barrel, as you
thought you could, and not to buy
the balance of the lot - Mr. Pray was
unwilling to increase our stock of
American goods, of which we already
have more than we need and which
we find it the most difficult to sell,
and considered it far better to
make a sure profit of nine or ten
dollars a barrel on sixty barrels
than to increase our stock and
probability to much for the chance
of making a little additional profit.
I did not know but that you could
have much trouble in agreeing on
a price with Collier who would not

likely to throw away a chance of
making so large a sale and that you
would still have the balance of the
lot to sell under the old arrangement
at a reduced cost. I could not help
seeing it in the same light as Mr. May.
I know that Mr. Morse is strongly
opposed to making any purchases of
cut diamonds, except in cases where
we can buy poorly cut stones at low
prices and make gems out of them
by recutting, and am sure if he were
here he would be very reluctant
to assume the balance of the Cotton
lot.

I hope you will succeed in
completing the sale on the plan
indicated in the telegram -

Can you find out about the
26 yos stone sent us Sept 28 for recutting
with directions not to regard the flaw.
It has a large flaw in table that will
spoil the stone & Mr. Morse wrote you that
if it was his he should try to cut it out.
We have been keeping it for further
orders - We have a chance now
to work in a number of repair stones.

Yours truly
Thos B. Peck.

Boston, Oct 12, 1877

Mr. Yerrington
Dear Sir

Yours of the 11th received
with checks. Steele & Son 48¹⁵ W. Mitchell 30.
Geo. Beas 19. W. H. Saxon 40. all very
acceptable. also received parcel by express
containing rough diamonds and stones to be
recut, agreeing with list contained in
your letter, also received telegram in
regard to rough parcel. Some of the
stones to recut I have already given out
but some of the large stones have spots
and I don't care to send them to the shop
if Mr. Morse has had an opportunity
to see them and to decide about the
advisability of cutting them out. I
shall not begin on the rough either
till his return. Very glad to get so much
work as it is difficult to get suitable
rough just when wanted and the outside
work keeps the men busy & pays a profit.

I am very sorry you were feeling
so unwell yesterday and hope you
are better today. We shall all be glad
to see you next week -

Think you have made a splendid

Sale A. B. B. B. especially considering
what I do, and others who have been
here this week say about the immense
quantities of diamonds that were offered
for sale in Philadelphia when you
were there. Such a sale ought to
effect a cure of any ordinary ailments.

I think you must have misun-
derstood something in Mr Morris's letter.
You can be sure that Mr M. & Mr P
have reached no conclusions that
would not be perfectly satisfactory
to you. But they are both very cautious
about increasing indebtedness, on
account of heavy payments that
must be made for long in order
to keep the shops running and the
necessity of constantly purchasing
new parcels, and so prefer to keep on
the safe side even if they lose some
profits.

We have a number of fine single
stones and pairs of the quality you
like and intend to let you have all
we can spare next week.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck.

London Sept 1841

My Dear Sir

Yours of the 12th received with
pages 500 - 501 sent out Check Mr Wendell
of for 500. I wrote you on the 11th and
hope you have received my letter before
this.

Colman's off-hand is badly damaged,
Katharine, but I think we can repair it
without changing the shape much. It will
probably have been shortened a little at
the broken end. It is in the shop now.
Bartley's off-hand is on the wheel but
I want to see if you can have Mr Morse cut
them about it, as it is a difficult job.
Friedberg's off-hand must lose consid-
erably, kept sufficient depth to make it
brilliant and I think the spot is so deep
that it will not pay to try for it, but
the oblong blue stone though very flawed
will make a perfect stone without
much extra loss. He probably shall
not be able to begin either of them for
several days.

Mr Morse is having fine weather
for out door sport and is over of having
a good time if he is well. Today there

very little doing in spite of the beautiful weather, but yesterday we had a very busy day and I succeeded in making a good tale though Mr. Crompt and I did not what they could do to secure it.

On page 532 sale of 1 lbm/32 D
to M. S. after the number (625) in
Gross. Please look it up. Also has
in sale to E. Williams, page 530.

Yours truly

yours truly
Thos M Peck

1988. *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*

The Journal of the
 Pacific
 Young of the old volume
 with paper 425 tubes - 2nd & 3rd
 lots of large glass & aluminum -

Admirals! That there is a certain
plan in the land - the intention is to force
that we support the intention, we
know is perfect. I think the
force is weight in getting and plan out
to have them effect by the reaction
value of the time of perfect in the plan
as the a great branch - anyone
will know the time was very thick
and must lose a great deal in weight
of any rate - The have the power
to try for the plan.

Given on 10th July

Boston Decr 1851

Mr Yerrington
Dear Sir

Yours received with note
Keller & Pruff 281¹²

Mr Morse has not yet returned
and I have heard nothing from him.
I shall send you by tonight's Express
Cottier's 2 7/8 Stone and Schulz's 3 1/2 Decut.
We had to make the bottom of the Cottier
Stone entirely over in order to bring it
into shape after getting out fracture -
The Fridenborg 4 7/8 Stone is very much
over spread and two Estimates that it
will lose 1/2 to 3/4 lbs. to make it fine,
leaving in the spot. We think it best
to keep it as it is till we hear from
you, nothing may not expect it to lose
so much - Their 1 1/2 x 1/6 will have some
of the yellow flaw left - We have gone
as far as we can without reducing
the size. -

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Peck.

P.S. I think Mr Morse may have received
yours at Beesfort till tomorrow afternoon
the falling two day, - on vacation. I shall
send you the stone by express.

Boston Decr 17th 1851

Mr Jacobs

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 14th
was rec^d this morning, in
answer to which way that I
will take the diamond which
I sold you in exchange for
a larger one at the price
which you paid for it,
The size which you have drawn
on your letter (if fine) would cost
about \$150 the better way would
be to give me the price you
wished to pay and the quality you
desire and I will give you the
best stone I can for the money

Yours very truly
Henry Dillman.

202
Boston Oct. 17. 1851.

W. Temple Dear Sir

Recd this morning four
checks amounting to \$25 which
I have passed to your credit
much obliged for the favour

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allen.

Boston Oct. 17. 1851.
Cushman Mann & Co

Dear Sir

I return one more
flock and send ok for the
one kept \$24 which I think
is the price by invoice sent
please send bill receipts
and oblige

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allen.

76.
Boston Oct. 17th 1851.

Messrs. Nosworthy & Mack
Dear Sirs

Your salesman was in
today with a fine stone in
a stud, and offered \$50 for
a mate, we showed him a
stone which matches very
well, and we sent both stones
at his suggestion to see if it
meets your approval, we can
sell our stone for less price,

Yours very truly,
Henry D. Allen.

Boston Oct. 17th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir
Yours, rec^d. with \$200.

Settings for 8 1/2 pair which are not
yet sold, Cash Statement & Parcel
of Rough Diamonds, all of which
are imperfect, and three stones
with knots which ought to be split
into small stones, as they cannot
be made as they are, also rec^d.

Jan. 18 died. 9th Feb. 1851. I am glad
Rudolph sold the stone which he
had, as he agreed to give me one
half of all he made above 5 per cent
if sold before Jan 1852. I am quite
well satisfied with the sale to
B. B. & B. Hope Sebastian will take
the lot at \$1000. The name of
the Chicago man I cannot make
out so you had better try to find
what it is called as far as I
cannot say accurately, but it will
be worth much more with rough
out than in even if it comes considerable.
Yours truly, Henry D. Allen.

Boston Oct. 17. 1851

Wm. Bailey Banks & Biddle
Dear Son

I recd. the stone of 3 1/2 for
which I can make fine by
remodelling the stone entirely on
the spot will not come out
I should think the loss might
be in the vicinity of 1/2 but
cannot say accurately, it may
be less, we will make the loss
as light as possible to have it
gone,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Oct. 17. 1851

Wm. Taylor & Brother
Dear Sir

I enclose you herewith a
note for dis^d lot by the Mann
dis^d Cutting Co. of 390 ⁴⁶/₁₀₀ 6 mos,
but the bill for Rating Sap^{rs}
belongs to me, and I don't give
any notes, either by an open
account or pay cash, if I pay
cash generally get 5 per cent off
on a six mos bill if paid in
20 days, presume you will do
the same, I want another
6 bladed L^d Conklin Razor and
stop, will then pay for both,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Oct. 15th 1851,

Wm. Brewster Dear Sir

Yours recd. I had a good
time, and fair luck, killing 30 birds
and feel better for the trip —
Fridenbergs stone had only thickness
enough for a 3rd stone of some
brilliant but we will keep it as
heavy as possible after getting the
right angles for brilliancy,

We send a Sapphire which
William & Thimble sent to us to be
finished on the top, as we don't do
such work. I would like to have
you get the finishman to do it
and send it to them when done,
or also send dia^d to be set in a
lace pin of Messrs. Ludeke's make,
let them return it when done.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone,

Boston Oct. 15th 1851.

Wm. Brewster Dear Sir

I recd the two dia^d from
you this morning, the largest
weighing nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ more than the
other will make a large sacrifice
to make them. but I presume they
will sell quicker if matched,
the smallest one is not just
right for a specimen, still it is
very fine. I will go on
with them unless I hear from
you to the contrary

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone,

Boston Oct. 19th 1831

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thank
from J. G. & Co. for £34⁰⁰ -
Mr. Peck said you was expecting
to make us a visit this week.
he shall be glad to see you,
& there are 3 or 4 merchants
& today Wadger, Smith, Adles,
Snappes, May & one other.
I did not buy a dollar's worth,
am bound to reduce before I
be any more out stores, such
we must buy, I find Toffan, &
I got a young man (Cutter)
found who was one of our apprentices
but one of the poorest, he had no
judgement, Spent several shillings
on me, so he was no loss, but they
will send him to entice the others away
we got plans of our machines and
tools to furnish their shop -
Yours Sir,

Henry Dillisser.

Boston Oct. 19th 1831

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thank
for 130⁰⁰ at your request
we send you a draft for £20
which is a little less than the
amount of your note, as we did not
like to have it past the same
amount, as when we offer your
new note it will not appear
like a renewal of the same.
Please send a new note and
if you can spare us some
money we should like it, as
we are short. make the time
two months if you can, if not
four. Hope you will be successful
in your new enterprise.

Yours very much
H. D. Shore.

Received
of Mr. Thompson

£20.00
for

1831.

Boston Oct. 20th 1851.

My Dear Sir

Enclose me with page
536. Can you not get notes
for the sale to B B & B, also
Hummels & Co as we want to
use them very much, our payments
next month are heavy, hope
to see some more large sales
to help out, the diamonds shown
here by the importers are very high
and hardly any fine stones,
the 34 & 32 are far below the
stones we rec'd back from you
and the price about the same,
the 40 stones at 110 are only of
a medium quality not nearly
as good as those you had at
that price, so our prices now
ought to be considered reasonable.

Yours truly

Henry D. Allouse.

Boston Oct. 18th 1851

My Dear Sir

Yours of the 14th rec'd
and in answer I send you
by express three rings of 1840
which are the nearest I have
yet, all are fine stones, hope
you will be able to make a
satisfactory selection.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Allouse.

Boston Oct. 21st 1831.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours and last pages 127, 133,
also the stones which were cleared,
I thought they were very well done,
but Van Buren only changes one stone
and Blagrove only 2 for the last to
be did for me, also I have 3 of these
check for 91²⁵ you if you want to hear
that Roberts is dangerously sick
I hope he may be better soon. We
have sent you a few fine stones
and put prices which I thought was
about right, should you think you
could get for any of them a little
more do it, some are ^{extra} fine
and cut as my high, I send as
a set Ruby to Hessel, Lucide in
same package, also I did for
Hidemburg 3 one for Ruby Be to White

Yours truly
Henry D. Howe,

22.
Howe is collector to
see us a Wellman

Friday Express Oct 26, 1831

1 dia 1 7/8 pr. the Hidenburg 7000	
1 " 1 7/8 B. B. B. 20 cut	900
1 fine Ruby 2 Kls. Eght. for Hessel & Lucide	
1 pr. 3 1/2 pr. no 606. red cut	732
1 stone specimens 1 7/8 1/6 1/2 1/2	225
1 " " 1 7/8 pr.	752
1 pr. 3 1/2 pr.	752
1 " 3 1/2 pr.	754
1 " 3 1/2 pr. 1/6 1/2 1/2	756
1 " 3 1/2 pr. 1/6 1/2 1/2	755
1 fine for 3 1/2 pr.	757

1200.
\$6717.

Boston Oct. 21st 1881

(Messrs. Bailey, Banks & Bidell)

Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith a
draft for your acceptance in
settlement of Bill of Oct 8th
should you prefer to divide it
into two or four payments it
will be perfectly satisfactory
to us

Yours very truly,

J. Henry D. Howe
Chapman

Boston October 22nd 1881.

H. Corbridge. Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Liberator's
check for \$38.75. J. B. Starrs &
Sons. also the parcel of Rough
which are altogether to high price
I made a liberal estimate on them
allowing the best of the to yield
40 per ct. and 40 lbs of unperfected
stones (some of which are to be cleaned)
I estimate a pile of 40 feet,
then each would not bring over
75 per ct when done, which would
make 29 stones of 30 lbs cost \$12
per lb, probably they would not
come out quite as well as I have
estimated so I have allowed the
estimate all in favor of the parcel,
I know they will not come out
any better. 30 per lb is all they
are worth, I can buy out stones
about as well as this lot. would come
out at 30 per lb. Yrs truly

H.C.

Just Home for Liberator

Boston Oct. 27th 1851.

Mass. Hauling Society

Dear Sirs

We gave you a note \$13.30
which is due on Monday the 24th
as yet we have no satisfaction
please telegraph to us on Monday
at what Bank we can find it

and allow

you anything

Henry Dillman,

Boston Oct. 27th 1851.

Mr. Gorrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with Jan 59.
and Cash Statement, &c. Rates
which you sent to Mr. Bond to
select, from, have all been disposed
of but two, but we are waiting on
the lot which we bought of Tailman
about a month ago which will be
done before long when we shall
be able to supply you again, but
I don't expect much profit on
them, as they cost high, and
a large part of them were imperfect
I bought them to keep the men
at work, the lot I returned on
Saturday was still higher in price
and in my opinion would not pay
10 per cent profit if bought at Be
low's. \$5 is enough for such
a lot. Yours truly
H. Dillman
New York & Co. is better.

Boston Oct. 23. 1831

Mr. Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. & telegraphed
to you to send to Martins if
either would accept his note
to his own order without our
endorsement, as I do not think
it would be prudent to take
the risk on a profit of 6 per cent,
as he now owes us \$2413.04.
if he pays the two notes now
nearly due it will reduce it
to \$400, & I should have liked the
note to use, but am not
willing to take the risk for
the sake of it. No doubt of his
honesty, if he is successful he
will pay, but I don't think he
has much capital to back his
credit upon, if Cotton concludes
to sell him he can do so as
with the profit on his account
on May. Henry D. Allen.

Boston Oct. 24. 1831

Mass. H. May Jr.

Dear Sir

Enclosure you will find
our check for \$500 for and
of statement also two small
items not yet due, which we
thought best to include in
the settlement, please send
receipt

Yours oblige

Yours very truly

Henry D. Allen

Manager.

and it should be got together
with you whenever you see
that it is for our mutual good,
but when I think it is not,
it always writes you nothing
what my judgment is in the
regard to the transaction. I
think in regard to the earlier
transaction just as I did when
I wrote you last night. I am sure
to receive a first class note from
them in all right, - I cannot
see how I can properly do
otherwise. I consider it being the
first of the kind you have
seen. I am sure you will
be glad to see it. I believe
the selling of Collier's stock, as
first mentioned to me, is objection
to guaranteeing sales made on
time, when we get a first
class note or cash there is no
risk.

Doc - October 26. 1861.

Cherrington

Dear Sir,

I am sorry for the delay
from Collier's stock. I have
tried them as carefully as I
cannot see a profit in buying
them even at the prices they
they cost. They are nearly every
is imperfect and most of the
imperfections cannot be taken out,
without a great loss that will
come out. I am sure the market
to pay. The imperfect stock is
always low in price if there are
others. I should, on the price
always very low in proportion to
perfect stock. I must have
that from experience on the
imperfect stock which we have
sent you, I have never thought
otherwise in regard to you.
Collier's idea that the stock
is selling on an average of
interest in it.

Boston Oct. 22nd 1831.

W. A. Collier

Dear Sir

Yours recd, & forward
the subject you by express
today, it is the best Reply
I have seen for a long time
(of a large size), we get some
small ones finer, for \$2.50
with cash if sold, my price
here is \$1.50.

Yours very truly

Henry Collier

116 Broad St

Boston Oct. 22nd 1831

Friend Collier

Your letter is recd.
I am always glad to serve
you all I can, you must
know what a long time we
have been kept out of the
anti-slavery market, and we
are now anxious to get a
full assortment, why not
allow us to supply it very
soon? we shall surely find
you will not be able to resist
and it will be a very
great service to you and the
cause.

Yours truly
Henry Collier

Boston October 29th 1851.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page 541.
and check for \$50 from W^m M. Webb.
I hope the detectives have got on
the track of the right man, also
hope they may get him with
the goods. I will come on at
a moments notice if the source
the man, I rec^d your telegram
and answered it as well as I
could, the mans hair I think
was all black, he looked about
35 to 38 years old, cannot remember
his hat, he talked but little, when
he spoke he had a pleasant smile
on his face, did not act like a
buyer, held his head down looking
at the dirt most of the time and
did say anything to indicate that
he was going to buy anything, but
just at the last moment he told
me to set up a cheap pair which

Boston Oct. 28th 1851.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page
541 and R. J. H. ^{\$44.40} not ~~for~~
J. W. Mattachine 1851.

Hope you will make the sales
you are contemplating —
I draw on B B Biddle at
the time you write for notes
and have not yet heard from
them, would it not be well
for you to jog their memory
a little as we want the notes
to use.

Yours truly

Henry L. Brown.

V. J.

Have sent store for Lindenburgh

he did not miss them until
4,30 when Mr. Peck had occasion
to look for some small stones,
the box was not opened after he
went out until Mr. Peck opened it
at 4,30, not thinking it was a
possible thing for him to get anything
from the box I did not look
into it; I saw that my E. Rings
and other goods were all there
when he left.

We came today after Mr. Tridant
and two dogs to be returned to
Mushkew, Lewis (Lepidoptera) on
Memorandum,

Cyrus Smith

Henry T. Moore,

I had been showing him, and
he said he would be in in the
morning and see them, all
the last part of the time of
our suspicions of him as he
did not act natural as a
business man, I kept a close
watch and counted all the
coins of gold as he was sure of
any thing was taken, and the
box containing the diamonds
papers was under my hand
some distance from him, but
within his reach, while there a
gentleman friend of mine who has
been working some time for me
stopped up and said he wanted
to say one word to me on a private
matter, I got up but turned and
immediately so as to face my man
and had my eye on my goods, but
I think there might have been two
minutes while I was getting up when
my eye was turned away, and that
must have been the time he
took papers, it was almost

5-12
Boston Oct. 29th 1851.

Mrs. F. D., M. Brouhl
Dear Sir

Your diamonds & letter
are both rec^d, my estimate
of the loss woud be \$2 to \$3.
The stone must be made all
over, then it will be a "first
class Gem", and I think
well pay well for the expense
and loss of weight, as it
will then sell at once for
large price.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Chase.

Keep Hammonds to know what I have
for. Moore will advise on
J. D. Chase

J. D. Chase
120 Broadway, New York.

Boston Nov. 1

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir -

Yours of the 29th and letter and
letter of the 31st received also cash account
from Mr. Sales, Chas. E. Williams & Co.
and Chas. Bailey Banks & Biddle, ^{St. Louis}
We have also received from B. B. & B. direct
their four notes at seven, eight, nine and
ten months from Sept 22 for the sale of that
date. Suppose they ought to pay us
two months interest on the ten months
note, according to the conditions of the
note.

Have we two telegrams from Mr. Morse
today - Sent the telegram last night at
request of Mr. Ham - Have sent Mr.
Morse's second despatch to Mr. Pray -
He will undoubtedly attend to it -
Asked Mr. Ham if Mr. Pray's affidavit
would not do and he said "No" as
he did not see the man - I could
not identify the man - I was busy while
he was in and do not think I saw
his face distinctly, as I can not recall
at all - From A. Smith told today
that he had a customer on Wednesday

who looked suspicious by the manner
in which he handled the goods
and that he felt suspicious that he
put his goods all up in the safe with
the remark that "they were not as careless
as they had been" - His description of the
man agrees with Mr. Morse's and he
says he should know him at any time -
Palmer, Bachelor & Co. also had a suspicious
new customer either Wednesday or Thursday
who handled their gold chains, more
than would be natural and finally
selected one but has never called for
it - Richards thinks he may be the same
man - It looks as if there would be
plenty of evidence to be had here -

I hope Mr. Morse will return
- It is about worn out with
constant stream of people who have
been in -

Yours truly

Thomas B. B.

P.S. Have sent 2³⁴ / 16 for Ham for
Fiduciary Acct. - Cannot get into
the office without Ham -

Boston Nov 3rd 1831.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

I arrived home last night
the first thing when I got to
the Office one of our clerks was
in to get the news, & told him
that he had ~~examined~~ our list,
and that we did not get the
\$ 10. He then said he wanted
me to sign the requisition papers
which he wants sent to N.Y.
and have them ready for him,
which ~~the~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~was~~ necessary
to hold him, and bring him
here when discharged, then we
can pay him for 5 years more,
I don't think we shall ever
see the goods again as they
must have been disposed of long
ago, whether anything can be
recovered still is a question,
rather than be brought here
his friends might pay the
cost of the goods which

we rather have than the
man, although it would be
pardon him perfectly. —

Rec^d the Atlantic notes
\$24⁹ 3/4, \$36⁷ 1/2 — also Bartons
& Co's ^{for} notes 500 each, Spinal
only 4/10th value &c — with some
few, we will see what we
can do to pay them off on the
account due, — Raily here
today.

Yours truly
J. C. F. D. Howe.

Goston. to 3. 1851.

Mr Gerrington - Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 544
and Ck from L. M. Sebastian 1500.

I understand that. there was in
Smith's and one or two other places
here but got nothing from them.

I wrote you hurriedly a few lines
last evening to post up Mr Byrne
that the requisition papers were
coming on to be there by Friday.
Mr Byrne telegraphed for them
on Monday, and they could not
be executed until it returned,
as Mr Adams said he had no
reason for not completing the
papers and sending them unless
Mr Byrne should ask him to
do differently, which he has not.
I feared it might interfere with
negotiations there, but Adams
thinks it cannot, & says the harder
we press matters ^{the better}, they will see
that we mean business, and that

will bring him to terms.
I presume the requisition paper
must bring him to Boston.
and ~~the fear of a heavy~~ ^{his} ~~sentencing~~ ^{might} induce him
to pay the value of the goods
if we could get it made
light for him.

dull day here, foggy and dark
and no customers

Yours truly
R. C. Brown.

Boston Nov. 4th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec. a Gentleman
who is connected with the Art
Gallery Madison Square was in
today, and had a stone for a
ring which Tiffany had set
out for him, he wanted to watch
it, which we could not do, but
told him you had a stone of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
No 182 which might do, if he
called on you, (as he says he knows
you) charge him my select piece

Did not find Ad. Sidenburg's
letter in the envelope, I don't think
I wrote him, but wrote you that it
would come from 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - it has
but 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ which is less than
my lowest estimate, how can he
complain of that?

He sent stone for B. B. & Biddle.
I have not heard anything from
him lately except that he would
be here in N.Y. by
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Nov. 5th 1851

Mr. Olish

Dear Sir

I have just rec.
another fine Ruby of 2 pts.
which I think is perfect
and much darker color than
the other I sent to you,
so I send it in hopes to
improve your chance of a
sale. Price \$1000. net cash!

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

221
Boston Nov. 6th 1851.

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours in regard
to the culprit, I suppose
if we should release him
entirely (even if he paid the
full value of the goods)
would be compounding felony,
and I should be liable to be
indicted, the only right way
would be to get him off with
a light sentence if he will
pay up, - otherwise we should
make an effort to have his
sentence as severe as possible.

I send pair of Emeralds & di-
e. Rings to be sold for the
most that can be obtained.
You can let me know if you
will offer them but
Hoping you will

Boston Nov. 7th 1851.

Mr. Ellinger Dear Sir

Yours rec^d enclosing
draft for \$25. which I think
is best to return to you for the
present, as our Thief is held by
the U. S. authorities on another
charge, and it may be a long
time before we can get at him,
our requisition papers are there
in the hands of the Authorities,
we fully appreciate your kindness
in sending a substantial evidence
of your desire to have the culprit
punished to the extent of the law,
but for the present we can do
nothing but wait until he has
answered the charges there.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Mon Nov. 7th 1831.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with statement
of Cash and Fridenberg's letter.
As I said on Saturday, Mr Peck
wrote to you ^{Oct. 15th} our estimate of the
loss wrote to you 1st of 4th - you
answered on the 17th this,
(Sorry the Fridenberg stone need
lose so much as 1/2 but don't
see any way but to make it
fine if it does lose,) we also
stated that the spot counts out
come out, so I don't see how
we can be blamed when I have
returned him 1/2 more than our
lowest estimate, then in my
opinion he has a much more
valuable stone than he had
before it was cut. I note what
you say in regard to Snow, or
White, but in my opinion it could
be impossible to make out a case
which would convict him, as
it was so long ago, the dia^d
since 1st of 13th, the pearls we

can't recollect the weight, but
cost us 150, I don't think it
wrote pay to go to the trouble
on so thin a chance,

I wish you could see Byrne
and find out just how our
matters stand, as we have
heard nothing, I presume
if any compromising is done
it must be done through
a lawyer, as I find it won't
do for me to have anything
to do with it. All my friends,
and every jeweller I have talked
with say, get all the money
or the goods if you can, as
if the case it came to court
I shall have any amount of trouble
and annoyance, and there is an
even chance only of my convicting
him, on account of the time which
elapsed between his taking the goods
and our discovering it, all the stone
keep to yourself, as we must claim
we are sure to convict him,
Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 8th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Dark tourmaline and any odd
stone which is not showy and I
will try and sell one, he will be
in to see them Thursday morning.
I also enclose a link of a chain
for pattern of chain to be 12 ft long,
18 Kt fine, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ size of link
sent, that is a smaller wire and
smaller link. ~~and~~ I don't know
the best parties to do such a job.
So if you will please let your boy
take the order to the right man
and hand him say when I can
have it, no lips or swirl, only the
plain chain, Raining today.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Yours red November is fast
slipping away, this is the month
of all others that the dealers are
refraining their stocks and getting
ready for the holidays, and the
importers are pushing in every direction
to supply their wants, we must not
be behind, next month they will
turn their attention to selling their
own goods, and will not have the
time to buy, I hope you will be
able to get to Phil^a. Wash^g.
Chicago. St. Louis it will pay
you, and you will be able to work
off a large amt of our stock, any
little loss by leaving will be made
up and ten times more. we have
a lot of stones to send you in a few
days from a parcel which we have
just finished, running from 1 Kt to
^{cut} 24 Kt in pairs - I have a customer
who wants something for scarf pin that
will be modest and unique, not over
\$75. - Send me any stone which you
may have, say Emeralds, Cat's eye

Boston Nov. 10th 1881

Mr. Orlich Dear Sir

I sent the Ruby again
by express today, my customer
did not care for so costly a
stone, hope you will be
able to sell one of those
which I have sent you, as
I am sure it will be difficult
to find better ones,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 9th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad
to hear Roberts is able to work
again, also glad you are
busy, hope some sales are
made by it, had been raining
here and not much doing,
I have spent most of my
time in making pairs out
of the lot just finished,
will send them as soon as
we can get them ready.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

150
Boston Nov. 11. 1881.

Mr. Thompson Dear Sir,

Your order with Draft 397,
which we were glad to receive,
In the matter of Diamonds we
are looking over our stock to
see what we can spare for you,
we will send some soon,
The smaller sizes say from
1 Kt down we have not cut any
for a long time consequently had
to buy from the importers, and
the advance in prices is quite
a large percentage, 1 Kt stones five
\$110 to 125 by the lot, $\frac{3}{4}$ Kt. 85 to 90
and $\frac{1}{2}$ Kt. 62 to 68, and for selection
10 to 15 per ct extra according to how
they are selected, those are the
prices we are paying, and if we
send any such goods even at a
small advance say 10 per ct would

carry the prices very high, however
we will see what we can do
for you within a few days,
and we will have them set
as you suggested, I suppose
medium stones which are very
brilliant and when set look
nearly as well as the finest
would be the best to compete
with other dealers, as the custo-
mers cannot see the difference
and I think would be more profit
for you, we have often found it
the case here, we show fine
goods and they think them too
small for the price, we then
show the next grade and they
see them our half larger for the
same price, which in most cases
decides them in favour of the latter,
Remember me to Charles & family,
when you see them,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov^r 11th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir,

Yours rec^d. I note what you say in regard to the am^t. due Cotton also G. S. Owen it ought to be paid, but our pay^{ts} here have been uncommonly large on account of the purchases of Rough & Co., 15,000 coming into this month & Co. tomorrow, and we are short, my little coming in, as soon as we make some good sales we can pay up. Now is the time our sales ought to help us out.

If a Mr. Edw^d Hill calls on you to make enquiries in regard to the thief in the jail then, and particularly in regard to how and to whom you offered the reward, you can talk freely with him, as he is sent from here by my attorney. I see what can be done, don't say to any one else that he is there,
Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov^r 16th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d and package of stones by express, which I have not had time to open yet, The chain ought to weigh about 7 dwts to the ft, that would be 84 dwts, as to price I suppose the manufacturers have a regular price for such work. The Emeralds & Dia^m Earrings I would ask \$125 or 150 just as you think best, As for Beauty Ward I would not sell them on credit unless they are good, as the small profits which we make won't pay for any risk, As for that thief in Jersey City I feel just as you do, I would like to see him suffer,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

I looked over the stones, my man has to let them come to show to his wife

Boston Nov 12th 1851.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with pay
546. I could not answer your
telegram for the following reasons,
I had a telegram from Price
yesterday & I showed it to my
lawyer and he said I must
not answer it, as it would not
do for me to be mixed up in a
compromise with the thief, then
again as the Requisition papers
were there, it complicated matters
very much, and would require a
lawyer to arrange matters with
the district attorney in case of
a settlement, also to be seen
that I should not be held for
any rewards after it was settled.
So he was to send a man there
yesterday to do it, Mr Edw H. Hill
who I wrote you about.

Yours truly

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.
it will all a claim for you.

We enclose 4 notes in settlement
of the bill bought of Cottier
and sold to B. B. ^{Price} Gillingham —
the notes correspond exactly with
those rec^d in regard to date and
time.

546. You 15 fine lines 40 70 6 1/2

Boston Nov. 11. 1831.

Mr W^m Sheafe Dear Sir

An answer to your letter in which you propose to increase the rent of the two rooms in your Building now occupied by us, by reason of the cost of improvements made by you, (I would say in the first place that I cannot afford to increase my expenses! but on the contrary think I ought to reduce them by giving up one of the rooms, as one is ample for my present force, an increase of rent might make it necessary for me to do so, As for the improvements I cannot see that they benefit us as they do many others, the third & 4th room ought to be furnished (if at all) to be ample, and the elevator I personally do not use once a month, neither do my customers use it, it only makes

the journey easier for my men who have never complained before.

Now considering the foregoing, and that pecuniarily I am not benefitted one dollar by it, is enough to justify me in entering this protest.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Rowe
Manager

181
Boston Nov. 16th 1851.

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

By today express we
have sent you ^{on consignment} a small lot
of Diamonds in settings. They
are medium quality, as I think
you can do better with them
in competition with others, as
the specimen stones bring such
high prices, we think it would
be better to call them prices not
to be sold, rather than charge
them on the stock, which
we do in two other similar
assignments, any special thing
which you may want let us
know and we will send it,
this is a time when it is hard
to spare any goods from our
stock but I have hope that you
will sell a large part of it before
Dec. 1851. Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.
in enclosed

Boston Nov 18th 1851

Mess^{rs} G. W. Simms Bro & Co

Dear Sir

We rec^d a diamond
from you last week and
thus far have not rec^d
instructions regarding it.
Please let us know what
is to be done

and oblige

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

complicated, and really more
wiring to be done, as all our
workshop accounts are kept by
him and also the dist. laid out,
weighed when given out, and when
returned, and he has our help
of his time on other things, still
gets through by 5 o'clock, so I
cannot but think your Brother
can do all that work for you
if you put it upon him,

Now how can we accomplish
what we want to do, that is
sell our goods? Can you suggest
anything to help us out, would it
be better for you to find the right
man who could be on the road
most of the time acting under
your direction, selling to those
only to whom you approve, then
we would have only the city trade
to attend to and could give your
whole time to that, but we are
not likely to find the right man
within the next 30 days so we
depend upon your suggestion

Boston Nov 16th 1851.

Mr. Herington Dear Sir

(Yours recd. with page 54.)
and note Doring & Smith 490
S. B. Burr 289 for which we will
put in for discount for Nestlé.
I see you are to start for Phil.
Today hope you will be successful.
I note what you say about getting
... of to sell goods, and I regret
having taken so much of your time
on matters which are small when
compared with the selling of our
stock. (That is vital) everything else
is secondary, if we keep our full
force cutting we shall accumulate
stock instead of reducing, and be
embarrassed in our payments.
I had hoped your Brother would
take all the stock, keeping off your
hands, Roberts all the fancy stone
business, leaving you nothing but
our diamond stock to work upon,
then your days ought not to be
longer than 9 to 6. Mr. Peck
sees our books which are now

Porter Nov. 11th 1851.

W. Worthington Dear Sir,

Came over with the tin
from Levy & Lyons & Hardy. I am
for Lyons & Hardy we will cut for
them, the plan under the jungle
cannot well be taken out, but we
will make it otherwise fine, those
from Levy are not cheap, the one
of 3 1/2 is at 150 the best bargain
but to recut it there is no money
for us we can sell our own stock
of thick stones (as these are) and of
the same color at the same price
and feel that we have done well,
I compare the 4 1/2 to a pair with a
pair which I had of 3 1/2 same
color, but spread out finely cut,
and when put side by side we
looker worth the same, the 4 1/2 is a
figure #471. mine at \$468.75
I only called mine worth \$115 per lb
and will sell them for that price,
Yours truly, Henry D. Linsen

We had hoped securing our money
to sell 75.00 from our
stock that went but as all
right in our payments, —
we sent today the fancy stones
both from you & H & S Leake —
did not make the sale, —
the customer has some scarpin
out from H & S which he has not
yet returned, better luck next
time I hope, — Mr Hill is
in N.Y. today I have given the
whole matter into the hands of
my attorney, and he sends Mr Hill.
it is not easy to arrange to let
that fellow off after having sent
so much incriminating papers, as the
bill here will not withdraw
them, so Hill will try to arrange
it in some way with Mr. Price.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Linsen

17
Boston Nov. 17th 1881.

Wm. Cha^r. F. Smith Esq^r,
Cash^r Continental Bank

Dear Sir

We answer to your
enquiry I would say that on
July 1st 1881 our stock on hand
according to our account was

Assets 186,763.77

Liabilities 111,542.09

Surplus 74,221.68

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

Manager

Morse & Co. Building Co.

Boston Nov. 17th 1881.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 548.
The pair (755) the price is very. I
may be able to employ Blasius
whenever we can get rough a little
cheaper, and get our stock down
little, as we hope to do by Jan.
we have many people in looking
at goods for Christmas, but few
buyers.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

I rec^d. the stones from Long,
I cannot buy cut stones now
except such as we are suffering
for or are orders, it won't do.

Boston Nov. 15th 1851.

Mr. Warrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. there is nothing
 special to communicate today,
 I hope the trip in Phil. will
 be a successful one, I hear
 that the prisoner is to be tried
 to day on that other charge,
 Rice thinks he will get him
 off or arrange it some way,
 after that we shall see what
 we can do, Raining here
 today, but we keep busy in
 sending goods to persons who
 contemplate buying —

Yours truly
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 15th 1851.

Miss Hastings

I recd your letter this
 morning, and in answer would
 say that we cannot tell just
 when we shall be able to purchase
 a parcel of rough diamonds,
 we had hoped to secure a
 parcel this week, but could not,
 we shall secure the first parcel
 we can find that is favorable.
 I was surprised that you had
 rejected the small stones offered
 to you to cut, as those would
 have kept you employed until
 something better was received, and
 we would have been receiving you
 pay, we cannot always give
 just the work ^{the hands} they would like
 to do, so the best we can for them.
 Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

27
Boston Nov. 21st 1881

Mess^{rs} D. & M. Brewster

Dear Sir

I have kept 1 pair 8th
3 of the smallest of them
1 1/4 16 1/2 which ought not
be over 24 in the, and two
1 3/4 16 in which were worth
the price you ask. I will
send you the three small
ones if you wish that you
may see them, I took them
as they were the size I
wanted but have bought the
same size & quality for 24.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone

P.S.

Put package by express

Boston Nov 21st 1881

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your note^s Herbert's note
was returned here and we paid
it with protest of 120, we
got the two notes discounted
for him and sent the funds
less \$11.20, we had to pay
7 in it to get them done.
I am glad you had a little
trade in Phil^a it all helps,
The Dia. Dealers are increasing
two new ones here ^{last} ~~this~~ week
besides many of the old ones
all had large stocks to sell,
but the prices were high,

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

P.S.

enclosed check for \$11.20

Boston Nov 22nd 1881

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with pay
of \$50, C.C. Bliss' note for \$182.

I cannot see a bargain in
those two stones at 70, then
if there was I should not care
to buy with the large stock
we have to sell, I have no
cheap ones, the thief got all
I had, we shall finish a
barrel of stones from 1/2 to 1/4
this week, but there are not
many cheap ones in the lot,
I will send you all there
are, all the dealers who have
been have ask good prices, I
don't like to sell all my stock
for 1/2 p ct below their prices.

Yours truly Henry D. Bliss.

Boston Nov 22nd 1881

Miss Ellenich Watson Phelps

I am Sir

Your previous rec^d. containing
2 demands 14 1/2 lbs to be made
fine, they are both so badly
damaged that they will require
making over entirely, the girdles
of both will have to be cut a
little in order to get the right
length for buttoning which will
make them somewhat smaller
but I will keep them as large
as I can and have them fine

Yours very truly

Henry D. Bliss

102
Boston Nov^r 23^d 1851

Mr Collier Dear Sir

Your letter of some weeks ago (asking for a little further indulgence in the settlement of your account with us) I answered, and have not heard a word from you since, I cannot say we have not been indulgent beyond all reason, & now we must insist on a 'full settlement at once', giving us what money you can and notes for the balance, please send by return of mail,

and oblige

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse
Manager.

Boston Nov 22^d 1851

Messrs Allen & Welch Phelps

Dear Sir

Your package rec^d. containing 3 diamonds 14 1/2 ct to be made fine, they are both so badly out of shape that they will require making over entirely, the gubbs of both will have to be cut a little in order to get the right angle for brilliancy which will make them somewhat smaller but I will keep them as large as I can and have them fine

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

667
allow for all cutting bills,
and must be so in the
future, we will consider
this an exception.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Howe.
Manager.

Boston Nov. 23. 1881

Mr. Friedmanberg Dear Sir

I rec^d a letter from
Mr. Gerington in which he
says you want a discount
on the bill ^{now} which we have
against you, on the ground
that the work was not done
satisfactorily to you, on that
ground we decline to make
you any discount, as we
know the work was as well
done as you could have had
it by any one, the stones were
very flawed, but that was not
our fault, we will make you
3 per cent as a cash discount if
you wish to send us the money
now, but our terms are always

Boston Nov^r 23^d. 1881.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 551.
was the sale to Geo. P. Reeves, &c.
a new sale. — Mr. John R. Duff.
has been one of my best customers,
if he should buy any fancy
stones then, make a good
advance on the wholesale price
for me, say 20 to 25 per cent.
as I ought to get the same
profit as if I sold him
him, if he buys at any stone
it is all right. He has a
very fine Spinel which I sold
to him, two years ago, at a
price I have not seen any
goods offered here by any dealer
(and I have seen many of them)
that (as I wrote you) 10 per cent less
would satisfy me to sell from our
own stock. I know it will not
pay to buy $\frac{3}{4}$ of the stones to put
into stock for a profit, nor even

Boston, Nov 21. 1881

C. Smith by
Cashier of Continental Natl Bank
Dear Sir —

In answer to your inquiry
I would say that according to our
account of stock taken July 1. 1881
our assets amounted to \$190,059.68

and consisted of

Out Diamonds	131,363.03
Diamonds in the rough and in process of cutting, at cost	22,446.75
Miscellaneous Stock including sellings for gold, colored stones	10,410.60
Tools & Machinery in workshop	5,211.23
Furniture and fixtures in N.Y. & Boston offices	1,769.17
Cash, Notes and Accounts Receivable	18,858.84
	190,059.65

Our liabilities amounted to \$115,837.97
and consisted of

Notes Payable	63,700.66
Open Accounts	52,137.31
	115,837.97

Leaving a surplus of — 74,221.68

Yours very truly

C. Henry D. Smith

151
valued, I rather buy a few
just when needed for an order
as they can be found easily at
any moment among the importers,
as I know their stocks are
very large and they are glad
to sell, and I prefer to have
them carry the stock, as I
~~must not buy~~ until we have
made a large reduction, as I
anticipate lower prices in the
Spring. Next week is the last
week of this month, can you
see any way to improve our chances
by selling outside, as next month
I presume it will be all office
business, and we want to see
you sell a good large amt
before our own stock. as for
prices, you say I have returned

a lot of our goods on account
of high prices, more likely he
was overvalued, however you
know we are willing to drop our
prices a little any time in order
to make sales, leaving it to
your judgement, we can't be
expected to drop enough to suit
Turner, Brühl, Smith or any
of that class, but to their
customers we can, our finest
goods I should be firmer on
than on cheap or medium,
Yours truly H. D. Holmes
and the two letters forward them

Boston Nov. 25th 1881

Miss Rachel Bannum Billing
Dear Sirs

Mr Van Buren showed
me some rough dia^s which
he said came from a parcel
which you had for sale of
176 stones 155 Kts, priced 18.00
would you be willing to sell
them for a six months note
if we please let me know

and oblige

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,
Manager.

Boston Nov. 25th 1881

Mr E. B. Butler
Dear Sir

Your letter of the 21st is
rec^d and in answer we have
sent you a pair of "extra
fine" guns for 150, the
quality of which is hard
to reach, hope they will
meet your approval.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov^r 26th 1881

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d I have no
doubt some importers put a long
price on their goods, but when
I am buying I get to the bottom.
Tandheim says of Tridemburg that
he is always finding fault and
trying to get all the advantage
he can, am glad you are busy
and hope your efforts will be
rewarded. Can't you get a note
out of Mementy for pair, we
need money very much. Martin
asko for help on his notes. I
have offered to help him some,
very busy here and a few sales,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov 25th 1881.

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d I understood
Mr. Tridemburg was to have a
trial last Friday on the
charge against him there,
but have not heard the
result. I wrote to Castings
Horn about my chain I
sent it some as my custo-
-mer goes to Europe. I directed
Mr. Cotton to hold Bond at
it that night.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov: 25th 1851.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with thanks
R. J. Hardest 26th Mr Tilden & Thierster
of ^{the} I will sell Blasius all my
rough roses if he would like them,
some of them are good sized ones.
We have but little left on hand
and I don't care to sell 25 kits
less than \$1.50 as I am told I
shall have to pay nearly that if
I want any more. The chain
came from Carter's Store today.
and think it will suit my cus-
-tomer, I see a good sale to Wendell
on your ac of sales today. —
we are doing something here and
if business should be as good here
as last year I shall have to call
back some goods from you, as we
have but few pairs on hand.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Nov: 26th 1851.

Mr J. M. Martine Dear Sir

I rec^d. your letter of
yest. day, and in answer
would say we will help
you to whatever amount
you must have if you
will send the 30 day note
as you propose.

Yours very truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Nov. 30th 1881.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Chs
408²/Hidenburg 2190³/Klementz.
Bought parcel rough of Gaertnerman
today. Named dia^d new here
Hedges, Lewis, Eisenman. Bass &
their prices are high!! I have
made offers for 1/2 3/4 s.l.k. stones
and could not buy them, that
shows the offers were below
hard pan, so I am seen
on their prices, and they give
with each other.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone

Boston Nov. 29th 1881.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page
583, we will try and find you
a Specimen It known if we
can find one. we thought
L. H's stone, was well cut
we don't care if they cut stones
for 50 ct per lb in N.Y. we
can't afford to do it, neither
do we care enough for the
work. We send you a check
for all Martini dated Dec. 3.
Hope you will sell Wendell
and Slope a good bill

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Dec. 1st 1881

Messrs. Carter Slaves Co

Dear Sir

Enclosed we send you
our ck for 113⁷⁵/₁₀₀ for bill
of chain. I presumed there
is a discount of 5 per ct for
cash! if so send it to
me by return mail with
receipted bill

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Nov 31st 1881.

Messrs. Russell, Ludke.

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith ^{the} M.
due on the Ruly. which I
had forgotten

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Dec 7/51

Messrs. Kuhn & Doeringer
Dr Sir

We enclose herewith
our ch for \$10⁰⁰ in full
for bill of July 23^d. which
please acknowledge.

And oblige your truly
Henry D. Morse.
Manager.

Boston Dec 2^d 1851

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. the two dia^s.
came without any names on
them, so we thought they
might be for our stock there,
hope you had a successful
trip - we are beginning to
be quite busy here.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

Sent yesterday 4 pairs and
one blue stone from India

Boston Dec. 3. 1851

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Please see, am sorry you
 had such late letters in Phil.
 and such poor luck in selling,
 we are having a fair trade here,
 I would like to have you send
 me 1/2 doz 631, 745 as we have
 no thing of that size and quality
 here, also send the following
 single shoes as we think we
 can match most of them into
 pairs which will sell quicker
 1 doz 577 3/4 1/2 doz as we want to
 1 " 578 2 1/2 put them into
 1 " 579 3/4 1/2 the best shape
 1 " 705 1 1/4 1/2
 1 " 769 6 1/2 1/2
 to have them sold this month,
 we sent you a small parcel
 of needles at \$40, also return a
 note to W. & Garrison as the man
 came for it Yrs truly
 Henry & Stone.

Boston Dec. 3. 1851

Mr Corrie Dear Sir

While sympathizing with you
 fully in your family affliction,
 I see no reason why you should
 decline to relieve me by sending
 notes in settlement of a cash
 balance so long overdue. I must
 therefore again request you to
 send me by return mail notes
 in full settlement of your account,
 you can make them out one two,
 three or four months unless you
 are willing to shorten them -
 but a settlement I must have,
 and one that covers the account
 with interest. You can surely
 find no fault with my treatment
 of you, and why you should allow
 me to be inconvenienced as you have
 when I have offered to take a note
 settlement that you could have
 made at any time is a mystery to
 me, I shall expect notes by return
 mail, Yours very truly
 Henry D. Wood.

32
Glasgow 38th Rough notes at 4th of Jan
which is the price at which it sold
a similar lot in London last June
it is a fine lot and cheap now,
we did not make any charge for
repairing the d^{rs} for Spence,
If you can get us notes for some
of the accounts do so as we have
a lot to pay this month, I wrote
Collins on Saturday that he must
send me notes for his account with
the interest,

Patron Dec 5th 1811.

Mr Carrington Dear Sir

Your no. with page 221,
cash Statement, (No 71) 1st we
had just bought, cost us 2nd,
and we marked to sell for 3rd,
Mr Sattler may have got a good
bargain out of Eisenmann by his
allowing him to select at lot price,
but I will bet money he did not
get for \$5 as good as we asked the
for if he does say so, Any dealer
who allows selective at lot price,
(unless he has put on a profit
of 25 to 30 per cent on the lot)
is a fool! and don't know what
he is doing. I am sorry you
lost the sale by it. I saw all
of Eisenmanns stock when he was
here and he asked larger prices
than I ever gave you or your
(Doubtless Henry Cutler.

Boston Dec 7 1881

Mr J W Temple

Scardin.

After you left my office today I discovered that you had not endorsed enclosed check. If you will endorse it to my order and return by mail, I should be much obliged -

Yours truly

Henry D Morse.

by J. B. Peck

Boston Dec 6th 1881

Mr Verrington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. with no 631 - Single
cans 577, 578, 579, 703, 769. As for
buying the blue cans I have not
much concern, if you get a price
which you think a great bargain
I don't like to see them, and if
I can see any profit after cutting
out the sum of a dollar I might
buy, as a rule I don't intend
to buy any out stores, unless it
have an order which it cannot
fill from my stock. Rough we
must buy to keep the shop
running - and it is all we
can do to sell our product.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Alton Dec. 8th 1857

Mr Collier Dear Sir

Through Mr Gorington
we have just recd. your notes
for \$500 and Ch^g for 392, the
latter supposed to be for goods
had on memorandum,

What you have done is very
well, for as it goes, but is not
what I require. I must have
a full settlement of your ac-
count with interest, and nothing
short of that will or should
satisfy me, I have certainly
shown you favour enough in
this matter, and must now
have this account settled.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Mossey
Manager.

Boston Dec. 8th 1857,

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have corrected
the mistake we made in the weight
of the rough rows, I had hoped
you could get all news from him.
What part of the settlement
of the mens' goods with Collier
was cash, and what goods, and
were the goods as good as cash,
and were the notes to go on the
old ac, and where the cash.

I am much disappointed at his
not settling in full this time
it would have been just as
easy to write a few more notes,
and give a clean settlement.
I enclose a letter for Collier
which you may read, and if
it does not conflict with any
of his agreements or promises made
to you and you approve of it
send it to him for him.
ack 392.
800 buy 557 Henry D. Mossey.

202
Boston Dec. 9th 51.

Greenington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with pages
559. We will try and
give you some fine $\frac{3}{4}$
ones tomorrow, we have been
using lots of those sizes for
our retail orders, particularly
the fine qualities. I have
an order for a ^{fine} cats-eye
to cost me 75 to 80, I get 100
all set, I have some of the
right size and very good ones
too, but the customer thinks they
are not fine enough ^{and my own}. Mr. Pray
just had advice from London
to sell all we could before
spring, as they felt sure of ^{much} lower
prices. I would keep that to your-
self, but sell whenever there
is a fair chance even at a little
loss, as we don't want

much stock on hand if
there is to be a decline in
prices, those medium goods
in lots ought to be sold
sure, even at reduced prices,
don't let prices prevent your
selling, get your prices when
you can, but don't lose
any sales if a decent price
can be obtained, all as low
as any one on the same
qualities of goods, but don't
slaughter them, I hope to
see some of those large pairs
sold during the holidays,
and the 19th is sure too,

Yours truly
Henry D. Allouse,

P.S. I would like the suit,
which I sent to be polished as
soon as Towner can do it as
I have to set it up with des.

Boston Dec 12th 1881.

Messrs. Messels, Ludeke

Dear Sir

My customer who bought
the black pearls, took them home
to show, and returned them this
morning saying that, he could not
decide just now, so I return
them to you, and am sorry to
have kept them away so long,
that is the way our customers
run us sometimes, much obliged
for the favour, hoping I shall
have better luck next time,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 10 81

Mr Yarrington Dear Sir

Enclosed with \$5 Specimen
No 243²³ - Hope Collier will
give notes for balance. -
Sent 3/4 Specimen and two
clips for Collier which he
has cut,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Chicago or New York, I have
had, and seen some large
blocks of dia? during the past
few weeks, and don't think
I could find in all of them
two stones as fine as those I
sent to you, of that size, —

I can give you a pair of
fine stones heavier for the
same price, "but not as fine"
these weigh only 1 1/4 lbs — it is
the quality, "not the weight" which
makes the value, I can't give
you a pair of inferior stones
of 2 lbs for the same price,
I have sent the boxes to
you today, but don't want
you to keep the pair of dia?
with the feeling that you paid
me too much, I rather not
make the sale, as such stones
we can sell at the moment
they are returned, for even a better
price than we charge you,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 12th 1881

Mr E. B. Butler Esq. Sir

Yours of the 9th is recd., I
note what you say about getting
a better bargain in an inferior
article, a better bargain you can't
get, much larger stones at the
same price you can get in an
inferior quality, and I can furnish
them as low as any one, you
further say you can get for 131.
as fine and pure a pair, as those
which I have sent at *140 (after
deducting the boxes), now I don't
want you to consider that you
ought to keep them on account
of the trouble of my sending them,
and pay me more for the same
quality than you can buy them
for of a friend, "I don't think
you fully appreciate the quality
of those stones", I think you
would find it difficult to find

our fine 3/4 stone each as I
sent one Saturday you would
find it fully as large or larger
and worth much more money
than this stone, in buying, thick
stones, the true way is to make
a comparison ~~with~~ with stones
of the same size which are
well cut, and well opened, then
you can better judge of the
value of a stone, ~~size~~ ^{size} should
be guide, "not the weight", if
a 1 lb stone is so thick as to
be the size of a good proportion³,
then it is worth the price of the
3/4 stone, less cost of cutting. —
if you are guided in that way
you are not likely to pay too
much, and it is the right way.
Recd. the Cats Eye don't think
it is large enough nor fine enough.

Yours truly,

Henry D. Stone,

Boston Dec 12th 1853

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with card
Statement sent Wendells ck for
Box — The diamond sent last week
of 1 1/4 lb to be made fine has two
black spots and one flaw, to
get out the two spots would reduce
it to about a 3/4 stone, the flaw
is too deep to try to remove, one
spot may come out and give a
stone of 7/8 or thereabout, I also
recd. the 1 1/6 lb which you got from
Kneeney at 110. I hope you
made a good profit on the good
sold to him, as I should not
consider this stone worth over
\$60 to buy, it has a smoky pale
^{and very thick} color, and if cut to a fine stone
will be about 3/4, worth \$80 per lb
or perhaps a little more, and will
cost us \$116 for the stone when cut,
that stone being so thick was worth
but a little more than as rough
did. if you had taken one of

Boston Dec. 14th 1851.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 560.
I will make that stone handsome
and keep it as large as possible
you may be sure, but it must lose
a considerable. You could tell Shultz
I have not got a dollar from
the thief - I wish you could sell
that lot (749) 11 stones 20k at \$60.
take less if necessary to sell them
this month all stones of that
grade I am anxious to sell, also
large stones, there was a fine pair
(504)
of 12 1/2 kts which ought to be sold
now. Hope the 18 1/4 stone will
go soon. I am selling some
goods here now, and shall work
off a considerable this month if
business is as good as last year,

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone

Boston Dec. 13th 1851.

Mr. J. M. Crocker,
Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with the two
pins. The cost of duplicating
the pins is hard to estimate
accurately. I should think the
all die's would cost with the
grand pin about \$60 - the
other would have to get the
currents out to order and would
cost if I could find the rose
die) 75 or thereabout.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Dec 15th 1811

Mr Bishop Dear Sir

Yours of the 13th is at hand with the Gemst, (not Ruby) to be cut, I will have it cut and sent to you next week.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse.

I finished your 1st stone today
after working the facings & so
to you, so that you will have it tomorrow
I kept it a little longer to give
weight a 3 gr - 1/8 of an oz.
of fine brilliancy, and care
fully all for more than I
cut to a 1/4 of an oz.

Boston Dec 15th 1811

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Page 561
and James Spence of 683rd No
I recd. the Cats Eyes too late,
as my customer decided on
a thin flat one which I had
on hand at \$45, and is now
being set, so I am obliged to
return them, I am sorry we had
no halves 1/4 stones for you, but
we have had to buy halves at
64 to 68, and 3/4 from 85 to 90
and have bought only to fill my
orders here, and I did not see
how it would pay a profit to
sell any there costing so high,
there will always be calls for
gems which we cannot supply,
as all the dealers have the same
experience, I never buy those
signs in lots, as they change in
only 5 pr ct to pick which is
15 pr ct better for me -
Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

211
Boston Dec. 16th 1831

Mr Genington Dear Sir

Your sad, with Rogers
check 26th inst, we have sent
the 1st of Stone recd for you,
Stone for Rude to treat, and
a very white Stone weighing 1^{lb} 1^{oz}
we put the price \$200 for the
Stone, get it if you can but
you can sell less if it is too
high, we cannot find such a
pair of 1^{lb} as you describe,
we will try to get him tomorrow
to find you some 3^{lb} Stones in
our lots and send them to you,
Some trade here every day now,
and will be until Christmas,

Yours truly,
Henry D. Stone,

sent a pair of imperfect
Stone dia. which I bought
in the way of bargain,
and thought a good purchase
at \$12 in the and have cost
me all out \$40.83 per the Cash
get a profit if you can
by selling the Stone but sell
even if you can get me out
of it whole, —

218

Boston Dec. 20th 1851.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 163,
and notes of Ladd, Smith, Burr, Shaw
Miller amounting to \$75.75 I will
credit them to him on ac, we
send you some stones as it is
too or three are imperfect, we think
them worth off on the average.
but if you have to sell them singly
you must use your judgement
as to prices, we have some small
1 which we bought at 85 for us
selection they ought to bring.
\$2. if sold one or two at a time,
if you wish to have some we will
give them, but I doubt if your
customers would pay for such, -
they are better suited for my
retail trade.

Yours truly
Henry D. More,

Boston Dec. 17th 51

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page
562. have been two busy today
to pick out those small stones
for you, and have just sold
that fine pair you wanted for
Schultz, have nothing else as
fine, we are kept very busy
here from morning 'till night,
and cannot select till after
the gas is lighted, as we can't
tell the color, and will try on
monday to send you some.

Yours truly
Henry D. More.

Boston Dec. 15th 1857.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd? I am glad
you are getting rid of some
of the old stock, from being
short of new, if it works
that way it is well to be
short of the finer ones as
we have always found it
hard to sell medium goods
and Bass and others say they
sell the best and pay the
best profit, I am glad to
hear they are finding spindles
in Montana, that will
make them cheaper, had a
fair trade here today,

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone

Wilton Dec. 15th 1857

Mr Winston Dear Sir

Yours recd containing
a list for me to purchase a
diamond ring, I had the
stone selected and set at once,
and sent it by express today,
I hope it will arrive safely
and meet your approval,
Many thanks

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Dec. 24th 1851.

Wm. Fox Bro. & Co

Dear Sir

Very recd. with thanks
of 4th with two flaws, one
in the table and the other
in the ground, I should say
(if I owned the stone) I should
take them out and make
a fine stone of it, but the loss
to whatever was necessary to do
it, it is difficult to estimate
the loss when a flaw runs
into a stone in that way, as
it sometimes goes deeper during
the process of polishing, I can
only guess at the loss, and my
guess would be 1/4 the loss, which
would give a 3/4 stone clear of price
if we had good luck. and if it
came out all right would be far
more valuable than it now is,
Very truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 24th 1851.

Wm. Fox Bro. & Co

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 24.

The note is due on 23rd ult. the
26th being a holiday will have
to be paid on Saturday, we
don't know when it was sent
but will go to our Bank tomorrow
and find out, and believe it
gone, hope your Brother will
have some success in Phil^a,
although generally when so near
Christmas the buying are too
busy to look at goods. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S. Return 15th ult. note sent for return
or the red stone to be sent,

Boston Feb. 27. 1881.

Miss M. Miller,

Dear Sir

Your diamond did not come to hand until this morning, we commenced repairs at once and hope to be able to send it by mail tonight, the value of a stone of this size is a stone worth as this is, but not be worth over \$8, but if clear 1-8, that is for a fine stone, 1/2 the stone fine by the lot, 1/4 85, 1/8 100 if they are only fair quality the price 15 to 20 per cent less.

The quality makes the price of diamonds. We are glad to receive any order.

Yours truly

H. E. Miller,

P.S. Return diamond.

Boston Feb. 27, 81

Mr. G. L. Record

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 22nd is recd. and in answer would say (that from your description of the stone) in your possession I doubt very much if it is a diamond, however if you are sure on that point you can send it by express and I will cut it for you.

Yours very truly

Henry E. Miller,

Boston Dec. 28th 1851.

Mr. Cunningham Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with page 568.
 You can continue to try to sell
 the 19th 4 Stone for a short time
 longer, as long as there is a fair
 chance, as I must prefer to
 have you sell it here, if you
 find you can't, then we will
 send it off. I sold the 8th pair
 soon after receiving them, we
 have not got Thoburn's notes dis-
 counted yet, we will put them
 in the Bank and get them
 done, Rec^d stone of Kirkpatrick
 will try and keep the stone 1st.
 I telegraphed today that "125" is
 the bottom for the one 8th pair only
 the reason I did not telegraph
 yesterday was, that I could not
 find the owner of them, he was
 out of town. Yrs truly
 Henry D. Stone.

Boston Dec. 28th 1851.Mr. Raudel Barre, Billings
Dear Sir

I take this opportunity of
 informing you that Mr. Bobber
 one of my apprentices who was
 made an agreement with me
 for 3 years (two of which have not
 been fulfilled) left me a few weeks
 ago without notice, but told the
 foreman he was going down east
 to visit some relation of his,
 I have since been informed that
 he had inducements offered him to
 work in your new shop as a
 diamond polisher, and is now
 there. If so I cannot think any
 of your firm are aware of the
 circumstances, had you been you
 would not have taken him into
 your employ.

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Stone
 Care of Mr.

Boston Dec. 25. 81

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Your rec^d with cks as
follows Sentinels 265 1/2, S. Burn
69 6/7, W^m Hunter, 60 100 Grebel,
Kessomoe 492, of w^ho I write like to
see Samuels Kabies say must
if they are very fine, also the
deep colored dea^r. — don't say
I would buy, but I might be
tempted with something. —

Having been for three days
consequently dull business,
I don't think this was a
good time to go for Collin
to settle up all, as he must
have done a good business the
last few weeks,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 30th 1831.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Dear Sir

I commenced on your dia^d. by first taking a piece from the table, and the flaw looks much deeper than I had expected after taking off so much, and I thought best to let you see it before going any farther with it, as I am now afraid it will loose much more than my estimate which I wrote you. I think now it would be ^{in vain} very much more to get both flaws entirely out, such flaws are very deceptive and it is about impossible to tell just how a stone will come out - which has been, some cases we have got stones clear with a less loss than we estimated but in this case we are disappointed. please let us know what we shall do and we will go on with it.

Yours very truly Henry Dillmore.
H. Dillmore

Boston Dec. 30th 1831.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with L. & N. H. & C. 27. E. Munnice \$5. W. Mitchell \$108. also page 569. I presume the purchase from Leary was for an order, as you did not refer to it in your letter. We send you a few Diamonds to express today, cannot you find some way to clean out those cheap parcels, the (733) 55 and (749) at 65. I see you sold off the latter at about the an^d of loss, also two from the former at a little above lot prices, I had rather sell a couple cheaper than to have them hang on until spring or sell them singly, as I am very anxious to sell as much as possible during the next 90 days.

Yours truly,
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Dec^r 31. 1831

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your no^d. with pays 570, 571
Mr Collier is the most unreasonable
man I have ever had dealings
with, as for settling an account
which has been put off (as this
one has) without any real cause
and for so long a time, without
charging interest - I cannot do it
we have to pay interest on all
our accounts, and must insist
on his doing the same, I consider
the interest is just as much due
us as the principle, and so could
any other dealer in the dia^l business
If he won't pay then we must
find out if he has any property
unincumbered and put an attach-
ment on it, that will bring him
to terms,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec^r 31. 1831

Mr. A. Miller, Bremen
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a
Diamond No^d for \$25 the stone
which is the nearest we have,
it is fine, white & perfect, and I
hope it will be satisfactory.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan 2nd 1881.

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with the following

Ch^g 3 Ch^g 1 Yrs 3.38

Bill Card No. B.S. 884⁸⁸
Pick has made the correction
which you suggested, I also rec^d
a bill 2^{1/2} which I have given
out to be made fine, in fact
two of the shortest of those notes
which Webster sent to be col-
lected, these by you so they
are made payable at their
office, (copy New Year.)

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 4th 1882.

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 572

and Garrison & Burdau's Ch 200

In regard to Collier, if he
had proposed a full settlement
with some concessions of interest
^{a year ago}
we should have considered it,
but to put us off with a year
additional interest I cannot
see the justice of it, I think
he must have some of the 20,000
stock of watches which you said
he had a year ago. in regard to
the 2^{1/2} white stone get all you
can but sell even at 400 or
a trifle less, also 783 pair, if you
cannot get the price, get the
most you can and sell! do with
all our stock, our policy is now
to sell! but not slaughter.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

153
Boston Jan^y 6th 1882.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir
Yours recd. with check
from Warren Spruce \$500.

Mr. Melville left us yesterday
and will go to N. B. & Billings. that
makes two of our men that they
have got and Tiffany 3 —
if could not induce Melville to stay
and am satisfied some arrangements
have been offered to him by their
former agent (Humphrey) to get him
away, although Melville says not.

Yours truly
Henry Dillman.

Boston Jan^y 5th 1882

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 873 and
from Wendell \$500. we telegraphed
to sell the pair to Starr, as
we feel like selling all the
goods we can to give as funds
to buy rough with, Could not
get such a pair as you wanted
out of all our lots, we had some
of the size but not matched,
we sent Single 3 pairs, one
Specimen Single Horn and a
Pair for Kirkpatrick. Hope
the pair will sell as I
think you will say the price
is reasonable.

Yours truly
Henry Dillman

March 16th 1844

My dear Mr. Garrison
Dear Sir

Some of yesterday is not,
I should have said, not in the
way, and in the manner which
I should like to see you at liberty
to have done as I see fit, my
sister, to which you had a
great right to have any of my
business and are not willing
under a contract, but is it just
and reasonable for any one, either
directly or indirectly to offer
business to that in which my own
interests are concerned, and I am
for higher wages. I have written
you of that and a quantity
and I am what you have done
before by Garrison, and as after
when I begin to speak of some
business for the cause, my
new (the new property contract)
are intended to leave me by this

I am very sorry to hear
that you are not well.
Whether you are very ill
this matter, I am concerned
and anxious that you should
on the part of my own sister.
I hope the highest law, and
my and that you will be
able to see it

Yours truly
Henry D. Briggs
H. D. Briggs

Boston Jan 7. 1882

Mr. Pennington Dear Sir,

Came over with paper
of 4. and Statement for No. 3.
Mr. Rock has returned with
assessments, say J. D. is
sick again, hope it won't
last long as we state him
to work off a good lot of
stones this month, my
sales have been very good
since Jan 1.

Be truly
Henry D. Thoreau.

Boston Jan 16. 1882

Mr. D. W. Bunker
Dear Sir

Enclosed are sent our
note for Bill of diamonds
on your account dated today
any difference of interest you
can charge on our account

Yours very truly
Henry D. Thoreau
Manager.

25
Boston Jan. 9th 1882

Mr G. L. Record

Dear Sir

Yours recd with package
containing the cluster, and small
pieces of crystallized quartz. there
is no value in them whatever,
and are not worth the expense
of cutting. I will return them
to you if you wish as they
will answer for ^{ish} cabinet spec^s.

Yours very truly,

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 9th 1882

Mr Vennington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with Page
575 and Cash Statement
hope your Brother is all
right again by today.
Hope to see some of the
large pairs soon. This month
we sold one large pair here
today.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Jan. 11. 1881.

Mr. Verrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with large checks
Wm. Woodruff 210 M. L. Justice 12 1/2
In regard to Harbort's notes, the
best way will for us to send
a check as the notes become
due and let him pay them
there, as they are in the Bank
and it ~~is~~ ^{is} better not look well
to withdraw them, we telegraphed
for any stones which can be
improved or matched (in your
stock) as we had some new
idle. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone

Just rec^d Telegram for Specimen & R.
and have sent it by express tonight
it ought to bring 300 per lb. or more
just as you think best, it is the
finest we have in our stock.

Boston Jan 10. 1882.

Mr. Verrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with large
check and following checks —
Charles Keswold 50 Lorillard Skinner
355 - Las Allen 171 G. W. Haskins 356 per
H. W. Wiggins 36 G. H. Ford 24, I am
sorry you are suffering still, had
hoped you were all right again,
We sent today 3 pairs 795, 796, 3797
also 2 1/2 stone lot of Lacy and want
hope you will do well with it,
our business has held up very
well since Jan 1. hope it will
continue.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone

Boston Jan. 12 1882.

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. we want the
3/4 stone today, if you can get
\$500 do so. The old price was
\$700. and should sell for that if
you can't get any more, it is
better priced than the one sent
yesterday but not so fine. We
have not done anything with that
Mr F. P. Bishop's but presumed on
such a small order he would be
all right. I want 4 fine, in his
the size of a quarter lb. diamond, all
same size & color - I think you
will have them, or has a lot which
you can get them from, they are
for an order, would like them
sent tomorrow. Your boy can have
them up if you have not got them

Yours truly

Henry D. Brown

Boston Jan 12 82

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Recd. ok W. C. Brown 100
and Page 577. and Dr. Jones
Cotton the blue stone 2 1/2 lb. the
spot will not come out but
we can get the imperfection out
of the corner, it ought to be all
over to make it fine, if it has
with spots, there is no use in
trying for the spot they are too
deep in, he won't get a
1/2 stone to take the spot from
the side leaving the other in,
2 1/4 lb. this stone ought to be
cut in smaller and round the
angles might make a fine 1 lb
stone, the other can send to the
shop -

Yours truly

P.S.
Who does strong Henry D. Brown
deal with in Phil? or N.Y.

My boy's stone will be
sent to the shop for
it will be sent to the
shop for it will be sent to
the shop for it will be sent to

Boston Jan 16th 1882.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with statement
of cash. the no 798 missing and
that Specimen Stone of 3 p. Kts.
Recd. Rubies from Fox & Buhl.
those from Buhl I shall return,
those from Fox were beauties, I
should like a dozen more if
he has them as fine, & if he
has a fine lot send them, and
allow me to select, I telegraphed
for a fine ^{and} turquoise $\frac{1}{6}$ of an inch
long for an order I thought I
could save a day by telegraphing
I have to get the ring done on
Thursday. If you have any
more work send it along.
Bishop never paid us any money
that I recollect except \$100 for
cutting a garnet, the best way is
to send to him C.O.D.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston Jan 14th 82.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with pay \$78
& Checks of J. H. Horton 17th Fairchild
24th H. C. Haskell \$5. with notes
of Heller & Co 26th of H. C. Haskell.
229th No. Also regard to Cutters do
you say if they are sets we shall
get pay for cutting and a profit
besides, supposing they are not
sets, how do we stand them,
Recd. 573, 659. & 638. the last one
was 5 stones 17th 1/4 and sent to you
last March, and only one ^{selected} stone
sold at less than lot price, and
which was above the average in
size, the interest at that rate
will about the profit, I am
now trying to match them with
stones which we have here, there
even if they can be worked off.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

13
Boston Jan 18th 1852

Mr Reed

Dear Sir

Rec^d your check
for \$44. to settle bill,
but I return it for
your signature to enable
me to get it cashed.
I also enclose the bill
received.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Jan 17th 1852.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Subscrip^r for
check for Tor J. A. Robbins for
Turquoise came by express, they
are not my fine but I can
use the for my customer and have
returned the balance. ^{as before} As regard
to the earrings, I forgot about
them, I should be glad to look
at them if you think there
is a "bargain" in them, otherwise
there is not much use in sending
them, I don't care to buy much
outside of rough ideas for the store
until our stock is quite more
reduced, allowing how they were
but cleared off at morning.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Jan 1. 20. 1832.

Mr Cushing Dear Sir

Yours recd. I got bill
from Guterman and sent our
notes to him tonight, it will
be about two weeks work for
our men, I shall make them
as fine as possible and try
to get a profit on them, any
large stones which you may
have on hand it would be well
to send as we may be able to
match some of them from this
rough, I have a customer for
an extra fine emerald of 2 lbs
or thereabout, Tohey said he
wrote write to Eisenmann to
see if he had one, Hesselbach
may have one, or Dahl.

Yours truly

P.S. Henry D. Allon.
Said 3 of the Cotton dia.

Boston Jan 20. 1832

Mr Guterman

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith two
notes as 6 mos. for the amt
of your bill, less $\frac{1}{6}$ short
weight. please receipt
bill and return by mail

And oblige
Yours very truly

Henry D. Allon

(Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly a duplicate or a very light copy of the letter above.)

23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31
32
33
34
35
36
37
38
39
40
41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
64
65
66
67
68
69
70
71
72
73
74
75
76
77
78
79
80
81
82
83
84
85
86
87
88
89
90
91
92
93
94
95
96
97
98
99
100
101
102
103
104
105
106
107
108
109
110
111
112
113
114
115
116
117
118
119
120
121
122
123
124
125
126
127
128
129
130
131
132
133
134
135
136
137
138
139
140
141
142
143
144
145
146
147
148
149
150
151
152
153
154
155
156
157
158
159
160
161
162
163
164
165
166
167
168
169
170
171
172
173
174
175
176
177
178
179
180
181
182
183
184
185
186
187
188
189
190
191
192
193
194
195
196
197
198
199
200
201
202
203
204
205
206
207
208
209
210
211
212
213
214
215
216
217
218
219
220
221
222
223
224
225
226
227
228
229
230
231
232
233
234
235
236
237
238
239
240
241
242
243
244
245
246
247
248
249
250
251
252
253
254
255
256
257
258
259
260
261
262
263
264
265
266
267
268
269
270
271
272
273
274
275
276
277
278
279
280
281
282
283
284
285
286
287
288
289
290
291
292
293
294
295
296
297
298
299
300
301
302
303
304
305
306
307
308
309
310
311
312
313
314
315
316
317
318
319
320
321
322
323
324
325
326
327
328
329
330
331
332
333
334
335
336
337
338
339
340
341
342
343
344
345
346
347
348
349
350
351
352
353
354
355
356
357
358
359
360
361
362
363
364
365
366
367
368
369
370
371
372
373
374
375
376
377
378
379
380
381
382
383
384
385
386
387
388
389
390
391
392
393
394
395
396
397
398
399
400
401
402
403
404
405
406
407
408
409
410
411
412
413
414
415
416
417
418
419
420
421
422
423
424
425
426
427
428
429
430
431
432
433
434
435
436
437
438
439
440
441
442
443
444
445
446
447
448
449
450
451
452
453
454
455
456
457
458
459
460
461
462
463
464
465
466
467
468
469
470
471
472
473
474
475
476
477
478
479
480
481
482
483
484
485
486
487
488
489
490
491
492
493
494
495
496
497
498
499
500
501
502
503
504
505
506
507
508
509
510
511
512
513
514
515
516
517
518
519
520
521
522
523
524
525
526
527
528
529
530
531
532
533
534
535
536
537
538
539
540
541
542
543
544
545
546
547
548
549
550
551
552
553
554
555
556
557
558
559
560
561
562
563
564
565
566
567
568
569
570
571
572
573
574
575
576
577
578
579
580
581
582
583
584
585
586
587
588
589
590
591
592
593
594
595
596
597
598
599
600
601
602
603
604
605
606
607
608
609
610
611
612
613
614
615
616
617
618
619
620
621
622
623
624
625
626
627
628
629
630
631
632
633
634
635
636
637
638
639
640
641
642
643
644
645
646
647
648
649
650
651
652
653
654
655
656
657
658
659
660
661
662
663
664
665
666
667
668
669
670
671
672
673
674
675
676
677
678
679
680
681
682
683
684
685
686
687
688
689
690
691
692
693
694
695
696
697
698
699
700
701
702
703
704
705
706
707
708
709
710
711
712
713
714
715
716
717
718
719
720
721
722
723
724
725
726
727
728
729
730
731
732
733
734
735
736
737
738
739
740
741
742
743
744
745
746
747
748
749
750
751
752
753
754
755
756
757
758
759
760
761
762
763
764
765
766
767
768
769
770
771
772
773
774
775
776
777
778
779
780
781
782
783
784
785
786
787
788
789
790
791
792
793
794
795
796
797
798
799
800
801
802
803
804
805
806
807
808
809
810
811
812
813
814
815
816
817
818
819
820
821
822
823
824
825
826
827
828
829
830
831
832
833
834
835
836
837
838
839
840
841
842
843
844
845
846
847
848
849
850
851
852
853
854
855
856
857
858
859
860
861
862
863
864
865
866
867
868
869
870
871
872
873
874
875
876
877
878
879
880
881
882
883
884
885
886
887
888
889
890
891
892
893
894
895
896
897
898
899
900
901
902
903
904
905
906
907
908
909
910
911
912
913
914
915
916
917
918
919
920
921
922
923
924
925
926
927
928
929
930
931
932
933
934
935
936
937
938
939
940
941
942
943
944
945
946
947
948
949
950
951
952
953
954
955
956
957
958
959
960
961
962
963
964
965
966
967
968
969
970
971
972
973
974
975
976
977
978
979
980
981
982
983
984
985
986
987
988
989
990
991
992
993
994
995
996
997
998
999
1000

Dear Sir

As you are the first
to send me the pair
not a pair which I expect to
get in the pair on the other,
it was a pair to get off on,
then I will submit the offer
which they may be, we have
only one pair answering your
description, the one you have
in view of that and as sent the
other pair, which is an old
pair, which we bought in an
exchange with one of our friends
and the other pair, which we
got of the Bright Brothers.

Yours truly
Henry D. Allen

Dear Sir

Mr. Pulsifer

Dear Sir

Your letter was received
this morning, and in answer
send you a pair of Silk
of finer quality, the price
are marked on the tag
each pair, and will be
subject to the same dis-
count on either pair, trusting
you may be able from this
to select a pair to suit
the season, they being the
nearest we had in price

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allen

332
Boston Jan 21/82

Mrs Henry Pierce

Dear Madam

We sent you by today's
express a package containing
the Diary Ruby Bracelet
which I hope will be
satisfactory —

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allen

Dear Madam

The pair of Ruby
Bracelets which Mr. Thompson
sent to you are of the
most fine, the only ones
which are bought in
the same quantity in the
history of the Ruby Bracelets
as I have previously sent you
they are from the same
mine and are of the same
kind and are of the same
kind and are of the same

Yours very truly
Henry D. Allen

white, well spread & perfect,
say as white as the best one
of (769) as I would like to show
more than one pair, by going
around for them you will get
well posted on their prices
and can see what they charge
for such stones, I want to
get a pair for about \$1200
(769) at \$350 costs me a little
too much, they are $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ or $5\frac{1}{4}\%$ or
to $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ would suit me better,
or even 5% if they were well
spread, I want to be well
fortified to make the sale.
I had much rather sell a
pair of our own if I can, but
 $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ no (769) is the only pair we
have which I think would be
fine enough to compete with
parties here.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Providence Jan 21st 1842
Dear Sir
I write you
on Friday the 20th a letter
to inform you with our notes
for the month, if you have
not yet received it, as I have
not yet received it, I enclose a
letter for Mr. W. giving our
opinion on the kind of
we have, about the pair of
carnelian. I hope you may
make something of them, dear!
I have a cell of
for a pair of fine, and
should like to see them, if
fill the cell, if Mr. W. don't buy
them, I would have them here
looking for a way to make the
sale, it might be well to
try them to Mr. W. Smith's
hand, and any other
to see what he can find
of about a pair of $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ fine.

Li
Boston Jan 25th 1842

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd with fr
from Beull at 26 per Kt
and paid from Bowser,
also two Emeralds from R.B. B.
which are not fine enough
will return them tomorrow.
I am satisfied our 1891 6th
is as fine, if not a little
finer than Beull's and we
have been asking only about
200 per Kt; they must be
worth more, say 200 per Kt, if
others can get it. I send
my customer three pairs today
to choose from. Yr

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

R.E.

Boston Jan 24th 1842.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am sorry

How did not buy from you
he seems to be a hard man
to sell goods to. The Emerald
I wrote for may turn up
there without a week or so,
Bissinger sometimes has fine
gems, have you tried him,
I wrote for one pair of which
the one of 3rd just sent is the
best, also another pair of
5th & 6th to cost me 1000
or thereabouts, one pair besides
our own is enough to send, if
it is the best you can find
and really fine, too many pair
only confuse the customers.
he sent also for Collier,

Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 25th 1842

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with fr
from Beull at 26. per Kt
and pair from Denver,
also two Emeralds from A.W.B.
which are not fine enough
will return them tomorrow.
I am satisfied our (189) 6.25
is as fine, if not a little
finer than Beull's and we
have been asking only about
200 per Kt, they must be
worth more, say 250 per Kt. if
others can get it, I send
my customer these pairs today
to choose from, &c -

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

H.D.M.

Boston Jan 24th 1842.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am sorry

Starr did not buy from you
he seems to be a hard man
to sell goods to. The Emerald
I wrote for may turn up
there without a week or so,
Bissinger sometimes has fine
gems, have you tried him,
I wrote for one pair of which
the one of 3 1/2 just sent is the
best, also another pair of
5 1/2 to 6 Kt to cost me 100
or thereabouts, one pair besides
our own is enough to send, if
it is the best you can find
and really fine, too many pairs
only confuse the customers.
he send also? for Collins.

Yours truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 27th 82

Mr Benedict

Dear Sir

I rec your letter also
package containing the two
Diamonds, I can improve
both by recutting, the large
one will pay well to recut
as there is not much brill-
-iancy as it is, I will go
ahead with them unless I
hear from you to the contrary

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Henry D. Stone

Yonington Dear Sir

Bene, in Rudolph
don't send the Emerald
by there is no hurry about
them I sold my Emeralds a
pair of 7 car which are the
my large fine pair which I
had, and then I will fix
the rest, so I don't want to
send you for the 2 of them I
can't replace them
for less than \$1000 or more,
But the pair of 6 lbs at \$150
were a + nearly so large and
no finer, I consider one
worth two he said a much
longer. The 2nd set will not
last and I will not put out the
but I will give you a 100
to the 100. H. D. Stone.

148

I shall let him to wait
 until we turn up, he
 will not beg one unless it
 can let him it is as fine
 as the one his Brother has
 much obliged for your trouble
 advance such a letter as
 I describe turns up I would
 like to see it, but it is no
 use to send any fair thing
 as I know they will be
 rejected.

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Abner.

Providence 1842.

Dear Sir

I am sorry to hear this
 morning that you are going to
 return home, as they are not
 for me, I have already
 sent an answer to my
 friends in the north, in
 the city and in the
 country, and in the
 city and in the country,
 as I am in the country, I
 must be very glad to see
 you and your family, and
 as you are in the country, I
 must be very glad to see
 you and your family, and

27
Boston Jan 27th 1882.

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir
I am sorry your business in
Phil.^a will not prove out better
than any business is, & by
after than in as to what them
advice they are ready to buy,
as for the one and cannot cut
it to make it pay, we have
lost it, - one business in it
usually but fine, and we have
never yet been able to get
any larger to appreciate the
difference, though it pays us
much more than is charged for
the ordinary work, than to buy
it, as I told that then, and a
lot of the the the always been
and a few others at a time
and at a small advance on
what we pay for it, that we

Boston Jan 27th 1882.

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. The price of
(803) is 150. the pair they are a
little imperfect, consequently the
price is low, Hope your Boston
will make a successful trip
to Phil.^a - Rec^d. page (580) -

Yours truly
Henry D. Ward.

not pay, and I am sure
we cannot compete with
the dealers as long as we
sell lots, as they will
sell them to our customers
at the same price they sell
to us. Just now Muler may
be in demand, but only a
few years ago it was a drug,
and may be again. Muler is
bad stuff to deal in unless it
is sold by the lot. 25 for ct is
no price for a selection of 20 ct
out of 100, still I have been
able to select here at about
10 for ct frequently, and I know
there is no profit for the dealer
on that price, Mr. A. Fairley
on 20 for ct was here, he knows
what selection is worth, I tried
hard to get a selection from
a lot of Muler at 10 for ct by the lot,
& Co. was his lowest price to select one
half the lot, I offered him 50
and he refused it, I also made

him offer in single stones
from his parcels that I thought
it would recede to advantage, but
I could not get bargains from
him, his lot price was fair,
but he knew too well the value
of select stones, so I could not
buy a dollar, he was right
in putting in the price for
my selections, but I will have
to wait until some of the great
ones come along, I believe in
time all the importers will get
poor in the value of select
stones, they are fast coming to
it, it would be better for the
business, as we should not have
the competition of those who allow
selections without charging what
it is worth.

Yours truly,
Henry Dalmon,

Jan. 30. 1881.

Dear Sir

I wish to ask you
to send me 10 shares of the
stock of the mine, as it helps up
the price, it being only about
\$1000 at present. When
the price is up to \$1000
I will pay for it. I will
pay for it as soon as I can
get a pair from the stock to fill
the gap I will let him have
them, although it is too cheap.
I am glad you have been able
to form a company on your
mining property, and hope you

will be able to sell all the
stock you want to sell, and
also make a good thing out
of the mine, Mr. Day has not
been in today, I wish to see him
tomorrow as for myself I really
have no money to spare for
any outside investments at
present, it takes all for my
business, What chance do you
think to sell that Collection of Colored
Diat. as a collection, and how
much do you think it will bring.
We have kept it now a long
time and had all the glory it
will be likely to bring, and I now
think the money would do as
much good as the collection of
Gems, some of the stones are rare
Colored and would sell readily here
for a good price, but we would
prefer to sell all together if we
can.

Yours truly
Henry D. Shaw.

Boston Feb 7th 1882.

Mr Yerrington
Dr Sir

I recd. the Dia[?] from Herbert
was recd. also the 2 from Cotton
to be sent free, I did see
the pink dia[?] but it was not
pink enough to be valuable. -

I think it woud like the box
of col[?] dia[?] here if any one
you know is coming on and
will bring it in their pocket for
me. I have a customer for a
matching pair of those Russian
Tepozes such as I bought of you
when I was there. I also am
'extra fine' Turquoise of this size
about, if you have not got them
don't trouble yourself too much
to get them, *Yours truly*

P.S.
Send 3 pair and let me know
with 40 cost 33, take 38 if you can sell
the lot together,

Boston Jan 31st 1882

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Septon's Cakes
check 245 of What shall we
do on Browns dia[?]! I hope
to find a pair from the 3
pairs I asked you to send
that will answer for my
stock 400. I can send you
the 8 pair - or more

Yours truly
Henry D. Ellman.

275
Boston Feb 13th 1882.

Mr Greening

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the
Indian Topazes and turquoise
which I will show, I am sure
the turquoise is not fine enough.
The Topazes I will try to sell
but they are not nearly as fine
as the two which I had from
you, Red Steers Creek 65¢

As for the Molar I don't see any
better lots offered here for less than
\$10. and I considered them very
cheap at 38 by the lot, as have
paid \$45 to 52 to select as fine
as a few of the best in this lot
if they cannot be sold by the lot
at 38 and you are obliged to break
into them and sell a few at a
time then get 45 to 52 for the best
and so on down, peddling lots
the interest and expense will
eat up the most of the profit on
a lot of stones, as it will be months
before they are sold. Yours truly
R. S. Dent also for him

Boston Feb 13th 1882.

Mr Greening

Dear Sir

Yours recd with 3
pairs (61, 178, 181) also ~~about~~
Page 102 and also 3 B's 1293
with two notes of J. B. Bant
for \$30 to be credited to H. F. W.
I was talking today with a
dealer who knows R. J. W. and
I asked him his opinion of
his work, he said he should
not sell him except for cash,
I only mention this that you
be careful not to give him
too much credit, as we cannot
afford to be much risk on any
one, the opinion of Collins was no
better, or send you today the 8th
pair if your customer don't want
them you can let us have them
again as I can do better with
them, then 3 pairs you sent
today were good pairs, I should
have thought they would have sold
for only \$100.00.

Feb 6, 1882

My dear Mr. Sullivan

Dear Sir

Enclose herewith check
for \$102³/₁₀₀ in Settlement of No. 100
Statement which please receipt and
return and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Sullivan

Boston Feb 4. 1882.

Mr. Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ck from
Kneeney & Co for \$298⁵/₁₀₀.

I did not telegraph you, as
I thought not down to take the
news out of the settings unless
it was a sure thing for a sale,
if they were mined it would
make no difference, but some
customers are very peculiar.
Sent today small lot of stones
arranging a little over 1 lb for
you to try your customers on.
They are all brilliant and fair
quality. We also send you a 1 lb
extra white & perfect stones which
I thought you could do better with
it than we could, we put the
price \$300, but you must use
your judgement in selling it.

Yours truly
Henry D. Sullivan

257
Boston Feb 7th 82

Mr Thompson

Dear Sir

We have been hoping
to hear from you before this
in the shape of a remittance
for goods sold during the
holidays, presuming some
have been sold, and you
have had a good trade
generally, business here
has been very good, and the
prices for fine goods high,
please let us have a report
from you. and oblige

Yrs very truly

Henry D. Allen.

Boston Feb 7th 1882.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with two notes
from Martini 319⁹⁰ & 1 mo 350 & 1 mo
also page 1583 Cash Statement.

I sold the two Indian Topazes.
Don't know of any stone in my
stock which will match the 5th
round stone. I am glad to hear
of you an account of Herbert.
Whenever I hear any unfavorable
report of our customers I like to
have you know it, that you may
be on the alert, as it don't
pay to take many chances on
diamonds at small profit, better
have the goods than a poor
account. The alluvial I bought on
4 mos. consequently want to sell
it on the same time, would sell
to collier at 3/4 mos, but I know
the dealers ask ^{for} 1/2 for such goods.
I showed it to an importer here and
told him what I paid, he said
he could not have them here at that
price. Yrs truly Henry D. Allen

Boston Feb 5/82

Mr Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ch of Buss
52. and page 504. We cannot
buy any more mules at any
such a price, it was mere
accident that we got three, and
the price we asked for is as low
as we could buy another lot as
good. We sold the 600 pair today
and send another pair 500 of
550 the pair, you will find them
handsome stones for the price.
The pease stone can be cut to
about the same size, but then
will not be any stone come from
the point to pay for cutting, it will
be powder & polish it with, it will
not be as thick as the other stone,
or to make a perfect match we
should have to cut the other from
the bottom.

Yours truly

Henry Dillman

Boston Feb 7th 1882.

Mr Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd all I can say
in regard to the 600 pair is,
that if we were satisfied they
are Brazilian or Indian
stones, but how can I know
they came from either one or
the other unless I got them
there myself, such a deal? for
Brower and me for Cutters.
The former is a stranger, he
ought to be pleased with it,
no one could have got off
mine and had it as fine,

Yours truly
Henry Dillman

120

Boston Feb 10th 1882

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Brought me with pay 58⁵
with ck J. Dixon 104. and the
two dia^s from B. B. B. with
the brown dia^s for French.

Lewis was here yesterday. don't
think he did much business,
his prices were too high for me
to get any margin on, the
struts are in bad condition
here which affects business -

Yours truly
Henry Dillow.

Boston Feb 9th 1882.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Brought me with Lory's ck
for 72.5. also draft from J. W. Lincoln
70⁰⁰ for, I am not able to say
more in regard to the 6th pair
without saying what I don't
know. If men don't take them
the price must be higher, as
I know it is below their value.
We send pair, sent for Herbert -
also a "blue specimen", as will
leave the price of this stone to
your judgement, hope it may
bring her to 450. it is the bluest
stone we have had. I bought
it, and used it,

Yours truly
Henry Dillow.

cost us only 200 for them.
If he don't want them at the
price named, then \$300. and
I think you will get my
mar it from the first man
who wants such a pair, if
you can't, I am willing to
take them at
\$500 to sell from my retail
stock. The Blue Specimen you
may sell as you think best,
I did not think a microscopic
imperfection would affect the price
much on such a beautiful stone.

The Ruby I have is a beautiful
\$400 price \$300, I am now
setting it with a diamond each side
for a ring. don't think there is as
fine a stone in N.Y. for sale.

Yours truly
Henry D. Lloyd

Boston Feb. 14. 1852.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. The pair for
Herbert I know was not a perfect
match in outline, I cautioned
the workman so much about
keeping up the weight, that he
said when he brought them in
the reason he did not take
off more was that he was
afraid of the loss, I was in-
clined to do it before sending
them, but thought best to send
them and see if they would not
do as they were, however if
you will return them we will
make them all right. Miss
offer I cannot accept, as I
know they cannot be improved
for the price he offers, and then
the poorest stone of the pair we
bought and sent, and that one

Boston Feb^y 14th 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Some red with two stones
to be repaired for R. Dillies also
and two for Cass & Spencer to be
recut fine, I have, now three
enough to make the set.

The 2nd stone is fine material,
I have measured it, and am
sure it will not make much
over 1 lb specimen, possibly by
leaving it a little on spread
it might be 1 lb. so you see
it would not pay at the price,
the measurement of thickness
determines very closely how large
the stone will be, if the angle
was made right, I did not
think it possible to get much
money for it. Now, I know they
were paid last year but thought
that time had gone by.

Yours truly
Henry Dillies.

W.S.
J. S. notes from
Boston & Revere, R. J. Hubert
also by Collins and mine.

Boston Feb^y 14th 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Some red, with Cash
Statement ^{of Feb 1882} & Ch from Rude & Co
I examined the dia^s belonging to
Miss's customer and find I could
get out the large black on the
side, but not the smaller ones,
and as you say make the best one
if I can bring it out perfect
which I cannot do I leave it
as it is. And shall cut the
other to match it, I don't think
I have any stones in that lot
which will make the one which
you describe, We send you today
3 small pairs of 1 lb. to 2 lb.
we have a customer who wants
or three more dia^s 1/2 to 1 lb each.
If Schuman's dia^s is perfectly cut
and fine I might have a stone which
it would pay to cut down to make it,
I could tell if I saw it. Yrs truly
Henry Dillies.

brilliant and fine, we do not
own it, but have the privilege
of trying to sell it, we can
have it for \$400 cash, if you
can get a fair profit cash
sell it say \$400 cash or as
much more as you can, we
must return it in a week if
not sold, it would look better
out of the setting in my opinion
as it reflects the dirt under the
clamps,

Yours truly

Henry Dillrose.

Boston Feb 15th 1852.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Good morn. with the new
what was the price of them,
I also recd the pair to match for
R. J. Herbert's the 2 dist. lot of
Williams at \$300, I cannot in
my judgement see at the
outside over \$250, without much
chance for profit on that, the
blue stone will have a cleft left
inside of it, I will make it fine
otherwise, the other with the large
flaw I don't think practicable
to try to get it out, as I am
about sure it won't go below
a 1/2 stone and might go to 3/4
to get it perfect, I can't not have
allowed over 75 for it for such a
stone, as I want a chance for
a small profit on all I buy, as
it don't pay to make two sales for
an small profit, I send you today
a 1 1/2 in a ring, it is wonderfully

Boston Feb 16th 1882.

Mrs. C. C. C. C. C.

Dear Sir

Your dia? was sent this morning, it weighed 1 1/2 oz — I should recommend making it entirely new, by so doing I can remove the fractures, and raise the angle of the bottom which will increase the brilliancy and consequently increase its value, as to the loss it is difficult to estimate accurately, but I should think I might reduce it to 1/4, although I should not take off any more than is necessary to make fine, cost of labor about 20. —

Yours truly

P. S.

Please send me bill of the two items which I owe you ¹⁰⁰⁰ with the dis. off. and I will send you ¹⁰⁰⁰ check

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 16th 1882.

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I telegraphed you to accept the 1300 cash still I know I shall have to pay 1000 if I want a pair as fine. I knew there was a little difference in color, as I have never yet seen a pair that I could not see some difference either in color shape or effect, but they are a fine pair and ^{exactly} like but I ~~would~~ ^{would} keep them as a customer, one great objection to making a discount ~~for~~ the lowest price is they will expect it ever after. and it will be difficult to sell without doing it. Recd. page 587.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 18th 1881

Mr J. D. Greenington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 588.
ok J. N. Schults 380 Conington St.
also stone from Lenz
which I cannot match as
I will return it Sunday —
I think his price is fair. —

Yr truly

Henry D. Moore

Boston Feb 17th 1882.

Mr Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd with Moir &
1300. The repair stone which
you refer to, you wrote in
your letter that (although the
man said no) you thought
he meant to have the fractures
taken out only, and not made
over and I did as which is
sure to make a stone outside if
the fractures are deep as there
were, we return tonight a
stone for French, with pair for
Moir, also Herberts pair. —
I enclose an order from the
Stanley sub. & Leal. Co for 2 Carboys
which I cannot furnish from here,
the Port I have sent. you ~~may~~
send the Carboys direct if you
can get it, Yr truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Feb 7. 20th 1852.

Boston Feb 18th 1852

Messrs. W. L. Fay & Co.

Dear Sirs

Please send me a
fine Emerald, Quartz, &
Garnet, to match the rest
in size & shape, at 5 fr. an
order - as soon as you can

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

Henry D. Moore

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours friend with Herbert's
notes which we return for his
endorsement, also send Cash as
... .. \$50. Mr. Pack will make up
the interest on Herbert's notes
and send it to you, we send
Sir for Spencer & Martin with
Long's Stone, as we will cut
the worst one of Miles stones our
the other will pass, I have
a friend, a young lady who is a
hopeless invalid, and she has a
great fondness for collecting Gems
she now has 85 varieties, and I
told her that I would get her
a small specimen of the Lithia
Emerald and present it to her,
so whenever you have a small
specimen of the crystal, at a small
price send it to me, ^{your truly} Henry D. Moore.

51
Boston Feb 21st 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with ch from
Thompson, Taylor for 110. and
Wickham's Din, which will cover
my much, but we will get all
we can out of it, The 17th stone
in ring we shall have to pay
the cash for it, so if Turner
will give a note to Mrs it
will be all right, we should
leave it on open ac as if it were
ours, I can't tell today just
when the pear shape stone will
be done today but will try and
find out tomorrow, do you
hear anything from Reeves & co
they ought to report sales.
We bought large lot of rough
from Gutterman today, also had
a lot from London last week.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Blake.

Boston Feb 21st 1882.

Mess^{rs} Taylor & Brother

Dear Sir

I rec^d the spotted din?
today, it very difficult to make
an accurate estimate of the loss
in getting out the spots, two
of the spots ~~seem~~ to be near the
surface, but they are always
deceptive, and sometimes lay
deeper in the stone than they
appear to be, I can only guess
at the loss, and should say
you would get a 1st stone, and
possibly 1/2, but we cannot
guarantee it, you must take
all the chances, and we will
do our best to save all we can,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Blake

Mr Yennington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 54,
and Herberts Notes, I wrote on
the 21st cannot understand of
my letter was not recd. -

I suppose we shall have to
submit to the increase of rent.
If there is a Star Sapphire, in
that old box, which has a well
defined star I would like to have
it sent on an ass, not very large
size (*), I hope your Brother
will have good success in this
trip.

Yours truly
Henry D. Abner.

Dear Sir

Mr Yennington

Yours recd of the 10th inst.
of 5.13 for Liberator - I
single stone, I believe
decides to send a lot of
diamonds on assignment & to
friends in N.Y. I shall
think to send my perfect
stone from me & then a few
kts, as they are to be made
of setting, and I am
anxious to send a fine
I want buy them, as you
thought four blue stones by
which we hope you will get
some for, as the first
and also for the first
of the stone.

Yours truly
Henry D. Abner.

Boston Feb 17th 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

I wrote you on the 21st of the acct. of Thompson & Taylor & Co. \$110, also that Wickham's acct. could have my mch but we would do our best with it, also to try and get note from Turner for the dia. as we have to pay cash, also wished to know if you had heard from Rogers & Co.

Recd. today 3 Stn. Sapphires also the 779, 749, & 733 in 2 lots with Statement of Cash & Co. from Ch 220. A.R.S. 35-

(You owe you are a price of Jade) and I never knew what became of it, if you have another small specimen please send it with the Letter Emerald & Co. and any odd gems which don't cost much, as I wish to send them to my old friend.

Yours truly
Henry D. Jones.

Boston Feb 20th 82

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I did receive from the 1st Stone. I send you herewith a Ch to your order to help Martin to pay his note March 2nd, I made it to your order so his name should not appear on it when it comes to our Bank, I think we must keep his line of credit low, as if he should make any bad debts, or have bad luck in any way we should suffer, as he evidently has not much money, I telegraphed for the cheap bishop stones as he had a customer in who says he will buy a lot if we can make a low price,

Yours truly
Henry D. Jones
I have written in full

Dear Mr. [unclear]

My dear Mr. [unclear]

I have not yet had time
to answer your letter of the 10th
inst. but I am glad to hear
that you are well and hope
that the day will come when
I shall be able to see you
and much love to your family
I am as usual well and
hope to hear from you soon
I am your friend
[unclear]

Yours very truly
[unclear]

Boston Feb. 10th 1840

Miss. H. [unclear]

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find our
bill for [unclear] & bill for [unclear]
which please accept and
return

Yours very truly
Henry [unclear]

Boston Feb 28. 1882

Mr. Roddington

Dear Sir

I recd. your letter
 today in answer to mine,
 & am very glad you are not able
 to help me send this week.
 as I have a great deal to
 do and must move very
 much, your proposition to
 my interest is a heart one,
 & I am happy to communicate
 if you can only say the
 I can effect it, & I can
 make calculations accordingly

Yours very truly
 Henry Dutton

Boston Feb 28. 1882

Mrs. H. H. H. & L. H. H.

Dear Sirs

I keep the smallest
 black pearl weighing 6 grs
 for which please make the
 price 50 or less, I have to
 take back a white pearl
 which is also, consequently
 shall not make anything
 on the exchange, I return
 the other by express today

Yours very truly
 Henry Dutton

Boston Mar 1st 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

I am not with die? &
be sent from Jack's Remains
which to make fine will lose
about as much as a rough
die? but we will keep it
as good as right as we can,
Rec? Cash Statement, don't put
yourself to any trouble to get the
piece of Jack for me,

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

১৫৫

Am. Mus. Nat. Hist.

Abraham Lincoln

I will do my best
for you, and I hope
you will do the same
and I shall be very glad
to hear from you again.
I have promised to write
you soon.

January 21st
Sunday Evening.

Mr Morse has not been in today
and I have not heard from him.

Yours truly
Thomas B. Peck

March 4/82

Mr. W. C. Brown

Dear Sir

I recd. the Diamond and think it would pay to take out the fractures and the small flaws near on the same side, but the crack on the opposite side I could not try.

Yours truly

Henry Dillman

Boston March 4/82

My Youngman Dear Sir

I am recd. with the fancy stones, we keep two Spinks and two garnets, I have not yet my answer on the Star Sapphire, The Dia. from Small or will send to our Customer we have been too busy today to look for the pairs. you wanted with you Monday.

Yours truly

Henry Dillman

Returned by Express
March 4 1882

1/2 Spinks 3 1/2

1 " 3 1/4

11 Spine Raws 10 1/4

1 Brad 2 1/2 sent for

T. B. Row

1 " 1 1/2 sent for
for Diamond

2 only, that is all, and if it
is not in the market they
cannot find it, Mr. J. R. Duff
was in today and asked me
to show him the Spinel I
had, I told him it was in
London but did not
show it had returned it
Freemantle & Co. also he
was very sorry & I mean
to see him, if so you can
show it to him in person
then send for it, all names
from J. R. to him, & from
Freemantle & Co., but I was to
show it to him & I want some
for the present, give it, then
to pay him a sum, & from
the same firm, I mean, he
looked at Tiffany's list of
and yet what he could do
for me, I told him it was
just the same as if he got it
for free, he added it to his
list of things, anything, I told
me you only which he came in
the same way straight with to find

Boston March 6th 1842

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours with the old pen
Tarp 284 for the paper 28.00
with Cash returned. I
agreed to the only & match
one and in ring, I don't
know if it is a little smaller
or a little larger, and of a dif-
ferent shape, very curious,
the change is interesting, and the
most important qualities,
I thought one of this size of
a red color and 10 p. 10 p. 10 p.
10. 10 p. and 10 p. 10 p., but if
you should see it and per-
ceive if it were some place
and it is new, don't think
yourself much about it, it
takes much time, as it is a
diamond, the customer must
be shown, and if I get it before
I know the I shall make the

200

March 6th 1852.

Wm. J. ...

Dear Sir

Yours of the 2nd is

and in answer say
nothing of the price you
want that are as low as
as to go for the
stock at present are of
 finer quality than for the
for the - yes in pairs,
have had stones which
imperfect or slight color
in them - at your price
would be
but are not
now

Yours truly
J. D. Ellmore

that I had seen it, I saw
the crystals by which they were
beautiful, and she will be very
much pleased with them.

I think the rough did not prove
Cuthbertson better to return to
as he may be worth more
than what he is now.

Mr. Cuthbertson says he can
send to cut a pair of stones at \$20
at that price I should have
rather sold them than cut
them, the rough stones in
a pair of rough diamonds to be
made so cheap that it comes
the cost of the perfect ones to
a high figure, for since the last
we have for sale, or change them
at \$20 if you think they will bear
to change it, or cannot find a
pair of 7th which we think fine
enough for them, we have pair of 7th
which you may look at \$200
or send all them a high loss if
you think it any use to send them,

P.S. Yours truly
J. D. Ellmore.
Goods as per memo.

55

Boston, March 7, 1882

Mr E. Aug. Heresilman
Dear Sir

We enclose note for
fourteen hundred & thirty seven
23/100 (1437.37/100) dollars, the amount
of your statement -

Please acknowledge receipt,

and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse
by J. B. Peck

Boston Mar 7.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Gems recd. with bill for
stones kept, I forgot we still
had the turquoise. Thought it
was returned, I return it today.
Sold the best Star Sapphire for
you, and return the others. I
sent a single dia? to be matched
for a pair of E.R. you might
look over our stock before trying
elsewhere.

Gems truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 10th 1882

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Came out with Bostonian
Notes of about Nov. 9 page 574.
and the Rough & King and the
24th Nov. to state news which
will do you well and it is cheap,
and tell Brigham & Co. —
We sat only for Randal H. Barre
which I should have held on to
if it had been clear, Mr Duff.
had no time to call while in
N.Y. as his father was at the
point of death, I saw him
today and may send him a
ring which I had here instead
of the spiral.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

P.S.
I want a green, pink, blue, brown or any
colored pearls or stones, none to cost
over \$20, to the customer, say from 8 to
\$15 each to cost me. Mr. Lusk I think
have them.

Boston Mar 8th 1881

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Came out with Ward
Check 63rd J. W. Brown & Co
I have looked over our stock and
cannot find a pair of either
5 or 6 Ks which I should
consider fine, Mr. Tobey has been
back for two weeks with a plot
from Eisenmann & Co. he was
in Chicago with 6 other diamonds
and still sold a large amount some
jewels, he also was in St. Louis Buffalo
Milwaukee and four or 5 other cities
and says he did splendidly, much
more than he had expected, he
says they want fine goods now,
you need not mention it as he
told me in confidence and he
would not like to have other dealers
know about it, it shows that a
business can be done there by going
for it, he sold some fine pairs,

P.S.
Sent 3 stones worth of Henry Dillmore
to Justice & Armitage, and return the lot of Bostonian

us \$15. and I am told it costs
\$150 in London now.

I have sent you by Express a
Specimen 1/2 lb which we think
ought to bring at least \$60. for stone
and diamond & cut for jewels &
ornaments. This was not much better
than a rough stone we have got
the weight out of it that is possible
make it fine -

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

Boston Mar 9th 82

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Come in with Selection
A 886 for, and the ruby found
A B B which is my good color
but the cloud in the middle
of the stone makes it look muddy
than there are several specks in
also, so I could not consider
it a good purchase for my stock
at near 500 - I have one now
in my color better suited, and
lighter which cost 250, weighing
1 1/2 lbs. another much heavier, better
- cost 1 1/2 lbs. cost me 250, comparing
with these it is my high price,
much obliged for sending, I have
no large rough mass of any account
now, shall be clearing on a pound
soon which will give some, can
obtain pay cash for them if I
send them, as we get 500 per
lb in Amsterdam Cash! have
got 500 for large ones, I don't
care to sell the B B at 125 as
we shall soon need it, it cost

110
Boston Mar 13th 1882.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Come see^d with the
Statement, I will let the diff
about your Spinel when I
see him again, he send you
some Rough for Blasius and
1 pr 22 Stones a 100 pr dt.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston Mar 11th 1882

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Come see^d with Luther.
Ch 284 pr C.E. Summers 39 pr —
I will try and send Blasius
and rough ones on Monday.
The Rough from Satterman are
too imperfect for the price,
7/3 of them would have to be sold
for 65 pr 22 and would cost 85,
at his price the other 7/3 might
bring 100 to 110, so I can't see
the profit in buying it. Res^d,
the 4 Stones from Stone to be sent,
I don't care to offer on the parcel
of large rough — but give a 7/8
blue stone, get all you can for
it — we bought it in and sent
it, I should say the stone would
sell for 125 to 150 — but sell
for the best price you can get.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston Mar 15. 52

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the
Ref. Herbert 105th Let. But to
tell Bass that stone is still
out with a customer, shall
know about it in a day or
two, I know business must
be dull there, as sales so far
less than ^{two} this month. I hope
you have a lot on some which
will prove to be just sales,
last month was nearly gone
My retail business has been
quite good considering the
times, all the dealers here
say it is dull, I would like
to have my collection of Col. de
as I have a person coming in
to see them.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston March 14/ 1852

Mr. Verrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 595.
and the prints which I have
sent to my customer on approval,
I don't think that pair can
be out to match without a great
sacrifice on our stone, as there
is quite a difference in thickness,
I cannot say about the spot,
We are cutting a lot of halos
which we shall be able to send
before long, we commenced with
the imperfect ones first and
have quite a lot of them done,
If you can get 40 for 40 for
white flaky halos, I will send
them on. Bass offered me \$35 for
some of the worst of them which
happened to come in when he was
last here, we are nearly out of
left, if you can buy us 50 lb of
it as you say buy it. ^{What} Henry D. Moore

218
Boston Mar 16th 82

Mr Thompson

Dear Sir

Gives me^d. with
draft for 600th \$, being the
proceeds of sale of No^s 12, 16, 21, 25,
and enclose herewith a
receipted bill of the same,
hope you will make the
other sales which you
have in prospect. Business
has been rather quiet here
lately.

Yrs very truly
Henry D. Ellson
Manager.

Boston Mar 16th 82

Mess^{rs} Miller & Brimmer

Dear Sirs

Postal rec^d. we rec^d.
your dia^d. Mar 11th and
returned it finished Mar 13
sent by register mail.

Yrs very truly
Henry D. Ellson

I have a customer for a Chert
white, brilliant, well spread
hair, weighing about 2 1/2
for the pair, Flawless stones
worth say \$60 per pair. I
think Bass might have
them,

Boston March 16th 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ok
from J. Ward \$100. but Midden
hill was not in the letter.
Collins sent them ^{also} before, then 13
one 30 days \$100, one 60 days \$100
one 90 days \$100, —

he sent today (at 9) pearls, light
two 4/4 grains the two, also
return the Chert lot (\$80), which
he sold to a customer (a French)
who came in with his wife, and
told that lot and another
Chert lot both amounting to
\$100, he promised to bring the
rest the next morning but
has not been seen since.
We send you the lot of imp
below, white and brilliant
at \$40. by the lot.

Yours truly
Henry D. Allome.

215
Boston Mar 17/82

Mr Venington Dear Sir

Comm me? with the
Bots old settings, as for
Miles I don't doubt you
could have sold a consid-
erable, but to buy by the
lot, and sell a few to be
selected at a time will
leave some very poor ones
at the end on which there
would be a loss, - If you
could sell by the lot as it
is bought even at a small
profit it ~~could~~ pay much
better, as then we should
save interest, instead of
having enough in interest to
absorb any small profit you
might make -

Yrs truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston March 17/82

Messrs Miller & Brainerd
Dear Sirs

Your postet is recd.,
Our charge for repairing
is always based upon the
amt of work done to repair
the stone, when we charged
300 it was because it took
but a short time to do it,
in this case the stone
was chipped from the girdle
to the culet, which made
it necessary to make over
all one side of the bottom
of the stone, or else leave
it very much out of shape,

Yours very truly
Henry D. Dillmore

Boston Mar 18/82

Mr Gunnington

Dear Sir

Ever recd. The pair
of yellow Sapphires we have
to you as we have everything
else you bought. Recd. William
Price and page of 6. — I had
Frenchman did not have
an opportunity to steal, we
showed him the two lots only. —
Doubt came to buy the chief
of Gatterman, they are too
large, large I thus don't pay to
carry. — by the way. George from
A. H. Smith was in today to see
of their selling. I told him, I
told him he still had one
1874. He thought Smith could
sell it now. I told him the
price was \$2000, and if he had
sucked into it would cost as much
more, he said die? to go to Newell
and I die for nothing for nothing

Mary D. Moore

Boston Mar 17/82

Mr E. B. Butler

Dear Sir

Your postal is recd.
in answer I would say we
can send you a really
fine pair of 2 1/2 ct for
\$100, and a pair I can
for \$60, but the price
may vary a little either
way in case of any little
difference in the quality.
I remember the pair you
had, they were unusually
fine, still I think we
can furnish some of about
the same sort,

Yours very truly
Mary D. Moore.

215
Boston Mar 20th 82

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Gave red with three
pairs Cheap Stones, 10 & 3 Stones
from Phunt. The pair from
Herkut & Lyon are the nearest
to what I wanted, then from
Budd were awful, he would
not give 40 p for the for such
stones. I want Herkuts lowest
price, I think they were marked
216 p cost him, as will meet
Downy & Smiths stone specimens
The stones from Phunt are altogether
too high priced 225 is enough
for the one in the ring, it
will not make more than a
1/2 & 1/4 stone then adding cost
will bring it too high, the stone
in stud has two imperfections
inside which will not come out
and it will not be over a 1/4 stone
costing 175 awful! The green
stone is beautiful in color and
the size of a half lb stone, so

I should value it as a half
lb only - so at 140 p it
is rather high, I would give
35 for the stone and no more
I should want it and sell it
for 50, if I could find a Customer.
If you have not sold
the pair large Rows & 3 dia?
has got an offer, please return
them, I should like an offer
cash for the 3 Stones, and if
it is too low, I will buy them
and meet them, I and a
small lot of Carbon to be sold
for Cash, they don't belong to
me, I told the man and I thought
they would bring 12,00 p for the stones,
possibly more. — We do not
consider it now as advantageous
to buy a lot of slabs, as to be
able to select it at 10 p per
advance, I now bought a lot
in all my business, because I
can get a selection for 10 p per ct
and I would not allow selection for
20 p per ct if I were selling. —
Telegraph price of
Herkuts dia? in 10 p per ct
this morning, J. Henry D. Stone,

Boston March 22nd 1832

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir
Yours recd. with Ok
from Garret, a piece of 6th for and
W. H. Tapton. So, also (783) and
pair Rows and the 3 stones,
sell the Carbon to Dussan and
send Ok, as it is for another
party & sell it. the one who
says he will buy the (783) lot for
Cash, if he does I shall not
charge any commission for selling
the Carbon, it would advise
Plumb to sell his green stone
at 50, I have bought as good
from 40 to 60 per lb. and I
really think Plumb's price a very
high retail price, I know there
is no regular price for any one
color, but I shall never be
dunngy enough to pay such a
price unless I should sell it
first for a profit. send our
collection by Express.

Yours truly

Henry D. D.

Boston Mar 21st 1832

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad
not call their stone blue, but
white only. — with the advice
in price of fine diamonds.
our large stone ought to sell
quickly at a good price
whenever a customer turns
up that wants it, I told them
that 1200 was our price but
we might possibly sell for a higher
less. If Smith wants that stone
he would sell it for a good price,
as I believe he can handle
the customers better on those
large stones, than he knows
are the buyers, and has sold
such stones than any one else.
I send you stone for withdrawal
today.

Yours truly
Henry D. D.

Boston March 23^d 1882

Miss A. H. Smith & Co.

Dear Sirs

Enclosed please find
 \$1084⁷⁵/₁₀₀ for Bill of \$2000
 also \$909⁷⁵/₁₀₀ for bill of \$2000
 150 19th for which please
 receipt and oblige,

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 23^d 1882

My Dear Sir

I have had your
 Diamonds in New York in
 the hands of my agent ever
 since you left them, he
 has tried them thoroughly, and
 has not been able to get a
 bona fide offer for them.
 I think if you were willing
 to sell the pair of Rose cut
 at about \$1000 and the three
 others at \$275 I think I
 could sell them here, or
 take them myself and resell
 them,

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 23/52

Mr Genington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with ok of
La Malher 50. be send you
1 pair 2 1/4 1/6 Long Handz and
10 dia^r 6 1/4 1/6 a 50 --- 517
1 pr 5 1/2 1/6 1 set --- 517
1 do 6 1/4 --- pair 1400. 540

Parent for Mr Power, not much
of interest today. My Customer was
in today to see the wheel dia^r.
I charged him a small amount
than he made an offer which I
had to refuse, it being too small,
he went off, don't know whether
I shall see him again or not,
I will hold the stones over tomorrow
at any rate, if he don't come again
I might be willing to buy them at
a little lower price for stock.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

unable to see any profit in buying
any to sell at wholesale. These
panels which I send I hope you
can sell together, but if you
find that impossible, there would
be a large advance for selection,
there are what are done of the
large lot which are very valuable,
so were those very valuable,
the whole panel valuable, will
arrange to cut in one to be the
when done, so you can be sure
to get a good price for the good
stones or 4 or 5 valuable valuable.
about 2 dia for stone valuable.

Red P. Herberts pair. my customer
got my lowest price then made
a low offer, I could have sent
him out of the office in a hurry.
I don't like that kind of fine
trade,

Yours truly
Henry D. Ellwood,

Boston March 24/82

Mr. Jenning Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 97.
I send you very valuable valuable
one lot of the valuable and
the other fair white, all
are made much better than
any good of that size shown
here, except the stones which
are valuable valuable a large lot
of one of the valuable, there have
large cuts and are valuable
and, I have examined many
lots during the past few weeks
with the hope of being able to
buy some for you, for fine 1/2
68 to 70 and 3/4 68 to 70 - the
color would be good but they were
badly made and clumsy. And
not one stone in fifty that are
considered valuable valuable. valuable
if they allowed it was a large
advance on those prices, I was

Boston March 27/82

Messrs. Rivers & Co
Dear Sirs

We have not heard from
you since Nov. and find
you have not many goods
left on hand, We would
like to hear from you to
know if the business there
is encouraging, also if you
and now goods, the prices
are somewhat higher in fine
goods, but the medium
qualities are not much
advanced, business in N.Y.
has been quiet for a month
past. although it has been
fair in Boston. Hope to hear
from you soon

Yours truly
Henry D. Blood.
Manager

Boston March 27/82

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd with thanks
of 184 lbs and collections of oil.
Died, what price could you get
for the Center point Dia 1 1/2 -
and would it bring more to cut
it down to a 1 1/2 stone and have
it made more brilliant? what
price for it would the finest and
cheapest of the others bring. - I
would like to know as to how
a price to take them at if I
can make retail sales myself,
if you can get more than I am
willing to allow I will send them
to you, -

Yours truly
Henry D. Blood.

P.S.
Please return the off oil price sent
to be sent - eight 7.00, sent Apr 10
at 5.00 per lb. Somewhere in the
the price before I send them (you),
but then I send them to Co.

I sent a print which I think was sent
 by Thomas Low and say, I could send
 it to a Mr. and Mrs. W. I have heard but
 the words in the print, which could not
 be likely to come out, I shall be to you
 to see if you think you will send it to
 me in your next letter. If you can say it
 is from you and the date of your letter
 I shall be at liberty to say you will
 as highly as I can in your next letter.

to show much of the time,
A. H. Smith has an office there
also — I will send you
some of the collections above

Very truly
Yours
Henry D. Wilson

Boston March 29th 1877

The Lexington Dear Sir

Yours recd with bills of
7 3/4% and the 6% pair
which I sold to Martin for
\$2 per lb cash! this morning
the 6% pair which
I sold to Martin for \$2 per lb
I admit that is your share
on these imperfect sales, I
am told by Martin that such
goods are very valuable and he
wants to buy more of them
but he has not money at present
if I get any more he will sell them
for me and he has been for
6 weeks, and sold 3 1/2 tons of them
the largest sale in St. Louis & Chicago
I am not afraid of this as he would
not care to have it moved among
other dealers, but it is true.
Boulle is to establish an office in
Chicago so he says, and he will sell

1882
Boston Mar 20 1882

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours and sister the
Spirits fine which I wish to
one and which I have
I have been to my friends
here informing them of the way
in forwarding letters from them,

It is your long going
fine rough notes for letters
at F. Carl? I am sure for
them, I am for them, I am
for them, I am for them, I am
on the point of it, I am.

Order from the other one
has just been sent a lot of rough
which he says they will not
from some. His opinion is too
high for me, and the quality
not good enough one

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore

March 20, 1882

E. J. Tobey, Esq.
Dear Sir:

I have been put to great
inconvenience lately by delay in the
transmission of my letters from your
Office to New York.

My letters are mailed at the Post Office
every afternoon at 5 o'clock, and
often and in numerous instances
have not been received in New York
for several days. The trouble appears
to be in the Govt. Post Office as the
letters are postmarked the day before
their receipt. Even when, as in one case,
they were mailed three days previously.

I call your attention to the subject,
not only to avoid inconvenience and
loss in my business but because I
think you ought to be informed of
such cases of non-performance of
duty.

Yours respectfully,
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Mar 31st 1882

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with pink
dia, which I shall try to make
fine, am glad you got a little
off the pain as it gives us a
better chance for paper. I am
of the same opinion as you, that
Martin takes larger risks than
we would like to take. I would
rather sell to a few N.Y. Houses
in each city. — I thought I
gave you 50 in the yellow pair
the last time they were ready,
but refusing to my letter, it was
to ask 60 but still for enough
to get a small commission above
50, as I would have to pay the
owner 50. — We have a plenty
of myk just now, unless a great
bargain should come along. —
I want 2 pink topaz for E. Rings
This sign 2 Aquamarine for kids. O the sign
Yrs truly Henry D. Moore

Boston, Mass
Chas. D. Moore, Esq.

Dear Sir

I recd the invoice of
Exp. returns, and found them as follows
Hartley 65.00
7. C. ... 10.00
2 Opium 22.25
3 Sapphires 3.75
Emeralds 2.75

I hope when you would see
a bill you will be able to check
these prices immediately, which
I leave all to you.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore,

Boston April 3^d 82

Mr Gunnington

Dear Sir

Yrs rec^d with page 577
each Statement and Words of
H. W. Wickham de Co^{rs}
red, Aquamarines, they did
not have much of the green
shade, cannot some darker
one be found there, the size
and brilliancy is all right
Hope the pink topazs can be
found of good color, as the pale
ones are of no account.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston April 5th 82

Mr Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. I hope the
stones which Tomlinson is cutting
will be deep color, No (817) lot
I cannot tell much about
without seeing them, I am
trying to arrange to get to N. Y.
soon and will then look them
over, if too high or will lower
the price.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston April 21 1812
 Mr Garrison Dear Sir

I recd, the fine
 stone of about 7 fine color,
 it has some on hands of
 medium color which I could
 have never to match if I
 cannot do better, it differs
 for some specimens of a
 darker shade of green —

Yours truly
 Henry Dillmore

Boston April 21 1812

Mess Merick Walch Phelps
 Dear Sirs

I recd your diamond the
 morning, and will recut it as
 you suggest. but before it
 commences on it, thought best
 to tell you that it has not
 thickness enough for a stone of
 over 4, that is, if I give the
 angles for brilliancy, it is in
 a little more than 7/8 of an inch
 in thickness, a spread 1 1/2 inch
 (if brilliant) measure 7/8 and. 2
 1/4 stone 7/8, so I can expect
 only a 1/2 to stone from it.
 I write this that you shall
 not be disappointed in the loss
 when done. Yours truly
 H. Dillmore
 a.s.
 cost of cutting 10.00

Boston April 8th 82.

Mr Cunningham Dear Sir

+ Gaus red. with Troughtons
OK 81 7/8. and the pink Topazes
and Aquamarines, as they are
to go with some which I sold
and set up in a pair, and are
much richer in color. &c. I have
sent two pink topazes which I
had for Tournaire to cut the
largest to match the smallest
keeping the oval shape, but he
may improve the brilliancy if he
can. the two Aquamarines in the
same paper must answer if I
can't get them darker color, and
you can return them with the
topazes if you can't do better.

Yours truly

Henry Dillman.

Boston April 7 1882

Mr Downey & Smith
Dear Sirs


I Enclose herewith check
for \$500. in settlement of your account.
Please receipt statement & return
and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Dillman
by J. N. Beck.

102
Boston April 10th 182

Newburyport Dear Sir

I should
the Aquamanilla & my customer
and she says it is altogether
too large for the ring she is
wanting. Whenever you see me
our half that size of good
dark color send it, I have
another customer who wants
three odd stones for a pair,
all three not to cost over \$5
I should think a largeelian
aquamanilla and a pink topaz
could look well together thus
 I can see him
if I can only find the right thing
Yours truly Henry Dutton.

Boston April 15. 1851.

Mr Cunningham Dear Sir

(Yours recd with pay 6.2
and the two blue dia. 2876
which are now very clumsy, and
one is quite imperfect and it
cannot be made perfect, to send
them fine I should calculate they
would be about 2 1/2 when done
costing about 5.75 or about 2.25
per Karat, and one imperfect;
I really don't think it would
pay to take the chances on them
as I think it would be better to
get 2.00 per Karat for imperfect
stones even if they were the same.

You have a Stone and
No 771 Fine perfect and
weighing 1 1/8 costing most
price 3.25, we send another
1 1/8 per Karat white & perfect
the Stone, I thought they
a match, and if no better
price, judging from the price
these just returned, as the pair

3 1/4 2 1/4 Fine white & perfect
No 525. I think if they
they ought to bring 7.00.
I can't get a profit on
pair which would be imp.
and weigh only about 2 1/2. = I
I bought mine cheap
and expect they would pay well,
they will match,
return 1 per Aquamarine and a small
do 2 1/4 (1/2)
the two dia. for sale —
1 1/8 per Karat (844) and a small
1 1/2 per Karat (845) —

Yours truly
Henry Dillrose.

The two dia. of Browns can
be reset and much improved,
and by reducing 1/2 some of the
flaws will come out, and others
made less, the large one has a
black spot which will not pay
to try to get out as it is too much,

210
Dear Sir, cutting, nor have we any
feeling in regard to others emp-
loying our hands after they
have fulfilled their agreements
with us, if they prefer to work
elsewhere, But we do think
it a bad policy to inaugurate
hire boys who are stealing
their time, as it encourages
dishonesty. A refusal by
yourself to hire any of them
I think would put a stop to
it, as I do not think they
would be contented among the
Dutch Polishers. - If you have
made an agreement with
Mr. Bitter and Mr. O'Brien
we won't ask you to cancel
it but hope you may think
of it and refuse others
if they attempt to apply for work.

Yours very truly

Henry Dillman

Boston April 11th 1884

Mrs. Randal Burroughs, Billings

Dear Sir

Another boy who had an
agreement with us for five years
recently left, and I have
understood found employment in
your shop, no questions asked,
and I hear still another who
has an agreement to stay five
years (having served only two) is
thinking of doing the same, and
his reasons are that they can
get work in your shop where
they can do better, and their
wages for the next ten or fifteen
years belong to us by their agree-
ment, and is the only way
by which we can be repaid for
the valuable information and
instructions which we have given
them, and their taking it from
us is dishonesty and stealing else
we have no jealousy in regard
to others starting the business of

Boston April 14/82.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I hardly think it would be good policy to buy a dia^d of anyone beyond its value for the hope of getting back from them, as they would probably think it was sold to us for a bargain, it would be far better to make them unusually low prices taking off as much as we should lose on the purchase of his dia^d. he would be more likely to appreciate that. Phunt has not turned up here that if I knew if he has a brother somewhere in this neighbourhood.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston April 14/82

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

Yours recd with draft for \$200 in payment for No 1 Ring I am sorry you did not get a good profit on it, we will refund the value as soon as it arrives, and then send you a list of such large stones as we have on hand, with a description, making the price as you have suggested, we shall also allow you a small discount on the sale of No 1 Ring, as we don't care to have you work for nothing,

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone
Manager

1852

Miss. [unclear]

Dear Sir,

We have been much troubled with some of our apprentices by their breaking their engagements with us, ~~after~~ giving no reason for doing it, that they can get work at Randolph, or Billing, or Tipton &c. & at a higher price. Now the reason for the giving in or their going away is by their agreement to and is the only means whereby we can be repaid for giving them the valuable information and instructions which we have given to them. And their taking it from us is dishonesty and nothing else. We have no jealousy in regard to other shops or the business of this country. We have no any feeling in regard to others employing our hands after they have fulfilled their agreements

with us, if they prefer to work elsewhere, But we do think it a bad policy to inaugurate to hire boys who are stealing their time as it encourages dishonesty, a refusal by you -- Sales of Randel B. Co I think would stop it, I wrote to R. B. & B. about the same as I have written here in regard to a boy by the name of W. Olmstead who had left a week before and was hired by them, as he said he had no agreement with me, as soon as they heard from me they discharged him at once, and I understood he had offered to you, I hope you will do the same, as there are others in my shop awaiting to hear the result of his experience and if he succeeds will follow suit, Yours very truly
Henry D. Brown
Lawyer.

Oct. 17. 1842.

Mr Curington
Dear Sir

Yours rich with the
fancy stones which I will
show to my customers in a
day or two. also send cash
statement as ch recorded 33⁷/₈
Mr Power has not paid, -
I enclose letter from Rens
J Co. with statement as
is thought possibly you might
have some charge against
him there. if so put them
in and forward to him, or
enclose the interest account
as agreed upon,

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Princeton, N.J.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a new book for the library of the University of Princeton. I have the honor to inform you that the book has been ordered and will be delivered to you as soon as it is received. I have also the honor to inform you that the book has been ordered and will be delivered to you as soon as it is received. I have also the honor to inform you that the book has been ordered and will be delivered to you as soon as it is received.

Very respectfully,

Wm. L. Bullen

I send a Spinel Ruby to have
the top polished — what is
such a stone worth, or what
will you give for it,

Yours truly,

Wm. L. Bullen

My customer has and looked at
the stone and has ordered it
for \$100.00. I will send it to you
as soon as it is received.

for the book and the book

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I have, however, no objection to your making such further inquiries as you may think proper. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
John Ballou.

106
Plover Point

Dr. M. B. Bull

Dear Sir

The thousands of people
and just four people, one of
the 3% pair with him, and
an eye color, but the other
is it took away the history
of paper to answer for some
times to turn up, much
kind for sending -

Yours truly





Henry Bull

Dear Sir

There is a great deal of
the pair to them as you see
it says a great deal of
an and what is the result
to which you will be
that makes it all the more
fine and. I think they are
what the the the, they belong to
an which is to be made
but they want to know how
much and they can get
them, they have no other
then value to make the
otherwise they would not
give, I shall always be
yours truly

906
Boston April 21st 52

Mr Bonet Dear Sir

I send the comes to
have you alter the shape
and thickness, please cut
a little off the upper end so
there will be the same width
of black as on the bottom, then
reduce the thickness as much as
possible thus  cutting off all
below the dotted line, then change
the outline of the stone by rounding
the corners thus  then instead
of a water or bowl  edge have it
squared  with the upper edge
taken of a very little, just as
the gold will hold it, as it
is to be set flush with the gold
setting, The owner of it will call
on you next Wednesday to see
if it is all right, and then have
it sent to me, In truly

Yours D. Howe.

Boston April 21st 52

Mr Morris Payer

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d in
answer to me say that
we have quite a lot
of Rough Dia.^s on hand,
and I think enough for
the present.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Howe
Manager.

Dear Sir,

Received of you

the sum of

£1000.00. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the same, and to inform you that it has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Smith

Yours truly,
John Smith

Dear Sir,

Received of you

the sum of £1000.00. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the same, and to inform you that it has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Smith

Yours truly,
John Smith

27
I hope to see you in some way
and the old one is ~~not~~
and some interest in the paper
which I often see from the
Lithuanian and not as people
of the whole but together and
to add to the I should say all
but I write and break any of
the parents, nor will for this,
the number mentions as the list
as and are here if they do not
add with your customers, -

But you will get a number
for that there is one that will
come soon enough to get it back
it. - If you don't get an offer
on the large part, for our first
only at what price they can be
sold at even for our small
scale sales, or even for others
and I don't want to buy them
to hang in stock. I have had
enough of large ones, they don't
buy, for the reason they cannot be
thrust upon enough, and without
call of the people, for that
Henry D. Davis.

My dear Mr. Garrison
I am so
Glad to hear from you
The Bible sold well, about the
same time as the other
today. Also agents to the
which was demanded by the
Catholics officers, I don't see
any other answer but to give
it up. I don't remember
along it was it and you
show me and last summer
was it left with us to sell
for the Bible, if they have
responsibility in the matter.
Let me you today a specimen
of a volume of the Bible, all
- full of our very children, in
which a letter and first list
then we have some more about the
the price given will give an
amount of about 1000 lbs. or more
and the highest one at 1000 lbs.
and for the rest will give you

if you will let me have
 what you want to print
 and let me know my
 way to the printing
 and you may have your
 copy for

Yours truly
 Henry D. D.

Henry D. D.
 Messrs J. S. Church & Co
 Dear Sir

In 23 a pair of glasses
 from your things are brought
 to me and to me to be
 in your 2 things the light
 what and to improve by
 doing the correction
 some of the angles, the first
 is that and the last
 the other where is the first
 the bottom, and the round
 to be said, which will make
 it necessary to cut some from
 the middle which will make
 the sign and make it smaller
 than the other, in fact it is
 a little necessary and to make
 a better face and require
 a reduction of the sign of the
 sign, as for the
 glasses which is important to

Boston April 24/82

Boston Gas Light Co

Dear Sir

We are meeting Room
No. 30 in the Wash. Building
383 Wash. St. consequently
and through with the Meter,
You had better send a man
to take the Register of the
meter.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone
for Messrs Wm. D. Cutting Co.

Boston Apr 24/82

Mrs. D. M. Burke

Dear Sir

Your account which is
due today at hand before I
send you a check for the same.
as I have a large and due
one which I expect to send to
you, but have been disappointed,
having before many days I
will send it to you -

Yours truly

Henry D. Home.

Boston Apr 24. 1882.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with page 605.
and cash statement also two
dis^{ts} from Hubert to match
our senty. I shall try to make
the 2th 240. & if possible,
I will send it to the Leg
at his in Europe. I suppose
if it is kept in our ^{index} ~~change~~
it to Hubert or, - it and
very you shipped up on the
sale to Stan, as we are not
making anything from sales
I am anxious to get something
to meet our payments.

Yours truly

Henry D. Home.

Boston April 26th 1882

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours frd. Mr. Vetterland has not made his appearance yet. I don't recollect such a man but I might if he comes in, have not seen him today. Sawleffes & many men as in today, I picked out a few stones from him at reasonable prices, but not cheap. I find all the dealers are right on prices other stones are selected, and they are right. I cannot get the chances which I did formerly.

Yours truly
Henry D. Allen.

Boston April 25th 1882

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I wrote to Mr Chambers about his debt on the day I recd them,

I return one of Herberts died today and his stone sent for Birney. Can't you get a note of ~~Boston & Co~~ for his acc^{ts} for \$45.00 of cash from Knapp & Smith and about \$400, we are getting short and have quite a large amt to pay during the next two or three weeks. That dealer in my debt has died today (also ~~Herbert~~) I think his name is. but I did not buy as we had a large stock of myt. Guterman here also. I got a few from him on extra time. Yours truly
Henry D. Allen.

Boston April 26th 1832.

Mr. Thos W. Patrick

Dear Sir

The custom statement
of your ac which is long
overdue, shall be cleared
up for you, or if you prefer
please send us your bill

Yours very truly

D. T.

We add interest on paid
bought on 2nd inst, then bring
four months interest on
in id.

Amherst 1872

Messrs D. M. Bull

Dear Sir

I send you herewith
my Check for \$500 on a
of bill due, will send the
balance you

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 15. 1872.

Messrs Henshaw, Latham &

Dear Sir

I saw the runner of
the large pair, and he seems
to think them much more
valuable than you for \$100.
My estimate went to \$100
\$125 to \$150 per kg, according to
circumstances, I shall have
the runner limit within a
few days, which I hope to
have low enough so you can
sell them sure, they were in
rings and looked white on
the first *Yours truly*
Henry D. Morse.

413
Boston April 29/82.

Mr. Jerriington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am
sorry you did not sell
some goods in Phila. when
dealers don't care to buy they
find anything else, I think
that lot of pearls which are
very large as to all the others
when billingsgate, the fine
work are common, but larger
than anything in the market,
we see the same sizes offered
at much less prices, but the
goods cannot compare, I send
by Mr. Griggs one lot of pearls
cut in Lucerne 3 3/4 c. fine deep
pearl nearly 30 grains and 12
smaller pearls, they are for sale
at 50c for the lot. Randal
and Starr have seen them,

but would not make an offer
show them to Rudolph B. or
anyone else you may think
of, but don't put yourself
to much trouble about them
Tiffany & Co. might buy them
at note & Kirkpatrick for
his OK or if he proposes I can
draw on him, — we need
money.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

which are left from the
 first which are missing at the
 top of the column. The last
 one is the only one from the
 days when some of the things
 were new then with the
 same quality, and when you
 do I wish it was about what
 he made the first of the
 if they are not in such good
 place as you, sending your
 answer if convenient.

Very truly
 Henry Dutton.

Autumn 1841
 Mr. J. B. Thompson
 Dear Sir
 In answer to your
 enquiries, I am glad to say
 that I have no objection to
 make either of the books or
 facts, or of the right of
 authorship, I wish I could tell
 all, but that is impossible. I
 only know the whole, and if
 you do not let them in without
 excepting them to be considered
 unless they might come to be
 let, you will then be the same in
 this as the other, but being
 history, but a little different
 in the facts, which may be
 one case for, but to answer the
 doubts of the same as the other
 with enough more the same
 the case is doing the same as
 for all the other is very well
 in answer to your letter, if the

Boston May 1st 1852.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. with Cash
Statement & pay. 50^y. with the
single from Windsorbury, which I
return to him, as I don't want
to do them, they will make
only small items, which cost
no more to do than he will
be willing to pay, than his dis-
-satisfaction in regard to the
other lot (which he expresses to
get a discount), disgusted &c. &c.,
so let him buy some other cattle
on there, if he had been content
before, I might have done there
even if I did not get more
than cost, I surely hope May
will give us my business,
Thank & Affile are at present the
last had, Yours truly
Henry D. Howe.

Boston May 1st 1852.

Messrs D & W. B. Smith
Dear Sir

Enclosed please find my
check for 277 being bal^{ce}
of your Statement of Apr 1
enclosed which please remit

and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Howe.

Boston May 2^d 1852.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with notes
from Boston River & was 400 & 500
after Donny & Smith's note 427⁹⁴
& 3 ms. All business here as
as in N. Y. just now, although
the last two months have been
about the same as last year
in our office here.

Yours truly
Henry Wallcut.

they are not
 in the same way as those
 they have been in the past
 from the right side or just
 by calling them down to live
 any where but in the only way
 for it, they are all at it
 and make as much as we can,
 for now if we cannot find
 opposition of the difference, then
 it is not much more to give
 but now as we cannot explain
 in plain with the white goods
 such as we know have by the
 impulse, as sometimes look on
 by a lot like to find, a dozen
 others already, and in
 just proportion, and then don't
 get any more as well as those
 in white, then like you have
 must be sold together, as if
 an allmost intention of the
 eyes would have to be sold, I as
 like plain and hope to see, just
 and we get a few more for
 and we find it to be a lot of

(P. 100)
 I have been thinking of
 the whole of the matter
 and I feel that
 by the way, in order to
 give to about fifteen or twenty
 more, and find some of
 if you have to change your
 views, I don't think much of
 it, and I don't think
 you have to be so
 and changed a project, as
 Paddy is right to a certain
 extent, but he has not seen
 any more of each camp
 and is as clear as we
 in our highest point, they
 can be the solution of the
 lot. I thought it better to send
 them in this way, then to
 together it to be as low as we
 or any other change can be
 made, and we can

The house and the garden
 are at the price asked for
 about £100. and some of
 the inspection of the estate
 is not such as to be
 when they are at the present
 rate of 1000 at least than
 1000 and unless the estate
 has been done out of the
 estate about £100. I think
 he can sell the balance for
 the same price which he
 would have. I think he is
 now to have money in his
 life. All the price he has
 now is, that is, the highest
 price he has now for
 it, as I can sell them all
 for my whole stock and his
 own. I think the price is
 as they are sold, and I think
 I shall get something of it
 of the estate. I think the
 estate is now sold, and I think
 the value of the estate, and if
 they are sold it will be

It is not for sale, it is not
 and the value, then he is
 for the price for the present
 but he has so then he is
 not selling it, and I think
 that he is to be sold for
 more than the value, or
 cannot afford to sell it.
 I think he is to pay
 in his 3000 which he has
 so, but he certainly affords
 to pay a good much more than
 what he is to have in 1000
 but he is to go much more than
 amount, he has sold it for
 about 1000 on a moderate amount
 and I think he is a very clever man

I have a Customer who is about
purchasing a residence, he wants
white stone, and is not particular
about quantity. He is
1400 the balance. I have
1000 and the rest for him
and will give a list of the houses
to suit him, and he will use
any kind of stone. I have
for the purpose of limits
the following list of
the houses, and the help

I want to buy them out of the
 way to the jews, I know their
 side to competition, but I shall
 do all I can to get the order. —
 If D. Devin polishes the stones for
 Ardently and he is dissatisfied, you
 better tell him to dis them, and
 that I refused to do them, and you
 get them done rather than return them
 to him. Truly, Henry D. Moore,

121
Boston May 4th 1852

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Enclosed with Herbert's
notes 220⁰⁰ - & 200. also cks
from Kirkpatrick 1045⁰⁰ & 1000⁰⁰ -
Remitted 7⁰⁰ - Cannot you
get Herbert to allow the
dia which I have sold
him to be credited on the 200
instead of asking us to wait
3 months - if so we will
return the note of 200. -
I am trying to see the owner
of that large pair to get his
bottom price so Rudolph can
sell them,

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston May 4th 1852

Wm Taylor & Brother.

Dear Sir

Enclosed, in answer
kindly say that if you will
make the same discount
that Eschmann Bro. and
others make me, if will send
you a check, which is now
for 200 a month, or 500
at once if 30 days from
date of purchase. I have
no notes out and don't
want to give one.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

(66)
Boston May 6th 1882.

Mr. Greening

Dear Sir

Yours and wife pays
60¢, Oct. I see you let
help waiting on the balance
of that note. I am sure
any week. I am sure
guaranteeing being kept back
no, since in the past we
give to other, and if he has
we shall have to suffer. I
am afraid it is not better
he has anything of his own
to back his credit with.
I think it is all right.
I presume.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 5th 1882.

Mr. Greening

Dear Sir

Yours and wife the die
for meadow. I presumed there
was to be a sharp competition,
but I shall try for the order
off I had cleared and cut the
three best pieces which I returned
to Hildesheim. There are have
been some some, judging from
his actions, in their case, not,
all the evidence again that he
is a land and uncomfortable man
to do business with, I have no
rough sense of any overgrown
now. The reason Tiffany & Co.
don't allow any one in their
workshop is, that they have
suffered in our cutting machine.
I discharged the food at a cut
ago Saturday, and have both
shops put into order now, they
run now harmoniously now.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Mr Pitcomb was just in, and
is going to New York tonight, says
he will call on you, and is
ready to buy any cheap lots.
I thought of No 846. 41 stones $17\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
and No 886. 26 stones $13\frac{3}{4}$ lbs
as both are from the same
lot they might be put together at
45 - 6 mps. and he may possibly
offer 40 cash, if he should, sell
them to him, then there are
6 stones left in (779) sell him those
if you can even at less than
the cost. I think those are
about all the goods we have
that would be cheap enough
to induce him to buy. - Still
you can try him on others.

I cannot understand by your
drawing just what the exact
design is, if you are sending
put one in for me to see,

Boston May 8th 1853.

Mr Jerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with Cash
Statement, I had very good
reasons for discharging
Mr Goodrich, which I cannot
write, but will tell you when
I come on. Our shop was
never so harmonious as it is
at the present time, the dis-
-turbing element has gone,
I do hope we can find
some way to sell our products
then we can increase our shop,
otherwise we must decrease it.
Sales in N.Y. during all a year
only \$5000 about, while I
thought of the company for my
retail sales \$5000, about,

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

126
Boston May 9th 1831

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours and T. M. Ward
ours no 1531. 92. Cannot you
get some money or notes from
him. he sent you an extra
fine pair 4th @ 20 p. lb and
a small fine stone 1/2 @ 20
and a 1/2 @ 10 for the stone.
they are the finest we have
in our shop. and ought to
sell if anything will sell.

Yours truly
Henry Dillow.

* you are not expected to have,
 Now can you not help as in
 finding such a man as we
 need to fill this place?

Short time, and at long intervals,
 and it does not seem likely that
 you will be able to do so in the
 future, It seems to us that
 Frank who writes a good hand,
 and must now be familiar with
 the books,
 will be able to help you
 in the necessary writing.
 I am sure that if you could
 employ the services of a young
 man who is well educated, who is
 highly conversant with the profession
 and who is well qualified to write
 as to the other part of the business for
 writing the letters, etc. etc. etc.
 I am sure that you would be
 able to get on very well with your
 business, and that by varying
 your mode of proceeding, you would be
 able to succeed, which has been
 very satisfactory, and which we
 think you can do with more con-
 -fort to yourself if you feel that

925
Boston May 11. 1852.

Mrs. A. C. [unclear]

Dear Sir

I enclose check for
Amount of your Statement \$4.50
which please accept & return
and oblige -

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

H. D. Moore

Boston May 11. 1852.

Mr. Genington Dear Sir

I am rec^d. with Wards &
for 51. - We did not return
on the sale to Lebanon, as it
did not reduce our stock, all
such sales help in paying our
expenses, and we are glad to
get any encouragement or aid,
We sent you a few lbs of milk
which we have selected from
different places etc, at a cost
of about \$7. we have all the
whole lots in the Lebanon from
\$6 to \$8 according to the number
and sizes, all are extra fine.
no poor stones in the lot, -
I think selected stones are always
cheaper than lots as they are in-
-proved even at an advanced price,
I have never bought lots where I
can get a selection for 10 per cent
or thereabout.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore,

Boston May 13th 1852

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with many
 beg. We will correct the number
 of stones in the Bulletin to 100 others.
 That makes 100 stones for manufac-
 -tures to buy at 10 stones each for
 let I have seen some stones, as well
 lots of others many objectionable
 stones which are not as the ones
 32 to 36 per lb and some even
 less than that. if any customers
 want to cut off even a small lot
 let at 50 all right as for 100
 at 90 you may sell it at what
 you consider the market value,
 as we will be interested, as we
 are in the city, if you can sell
 lots we can easily get others all
 together and make them, that would
 suit us better than anything. I
 don't know any other business here
 I hope to see your Edition of the
 office soon, I am truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 10th 1852.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with thank-
 from Boston Smith Nov 286
 B. C. Hopper 297. I notice
 the offer for the 4th pair, we
 get both of them stones in
 exchange, and should make
 a very small profit at his
 offer provided he would give
 Cash! although I have not
 seen a pair as fine, that
 the former has been less than
 350 per lb, and some have
 asked as high as 300 per lb for
 stones no finer, so (if you can't
 get any one to give more) you
 had better sell to him, as we
 need all the money we can
 get out of our goods, I shall be
 glad to see you on here for
 a few days, let me know
 when you will come
 I am truly
 Henry D. Morse

Boston May 15th 1882

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Came out with cash, \$100.
and there at 10/100, 1/100, 1/100, 1/100,
your offering to my having "and
price" for my goods, my whole
stock as you will see by letters
written 10/100, 1/100, 1/100, 1/100,
and many others before & after
mying the selling, if you could
not get the price named, and
your judgment - and tell for
"less", but not to "slaughter goods".
Whenever you give a better price
you must state it, or it
would be lying, that can't pay!
Every buyer offers less than you
ask, and if you don't start with
"and margin there is no chance
for profit if you sell, whenever
you have submitted a fair offer
to us it has almost invariably
been accepted, Yrs truly
Henry D. Mowbray,

Boston May 15th 1882

Messrs. May, Newsham & Co.
London

In answer to your letter
of May 13th we send you our
note for 500⁰⁰/\$100, we have put
off the time one month by
adding interest, as we have
large payments in October, and
in November but little to pay.
If this is not satisfactory, we
will make it due in October.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Mowbray
Manager.

Boston May 16th 1882

Mr. Conington

Dear Sir

Gems and with pay (6/10)

We consider Hurlburt not paid
the money borrowed of you, and on
if it discounted, we will pay
for the dia? when it comes due.
I hope you will sell Titcomb the
lot of imperfect stones at ^{with price} 45 or 46,
cash. I send pair for Kirkpatrick
I only cut one stone, I also found
a Brazilian Topaz belonging to one
of my customers at \$35 as it is.
I think you can buy that and get
a profit on it, The Dia? for Mrs
I wrote direct to produce at it.
mind will give a finer stone and
more size and weight, I don't think
I can get over \$300 for it. I'll
out of it and have the angle right
for a specimen as it is only 1/2" thick,
I send some rough ones for Olavus,
at same price as before. Hope you
may have some luck in Baltimore.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Mr. J. J. J. J.

Dear Sir

Your note of our glad
to state that each will have
the name of others from the
as it cannot judge much about
if there are any other things
which can be bought at a
bargain it would be to see
them personally, go to it and
as chances of getting them,
and I don't want to put out
money for any goods, especially
they can be bought much
cheaper than where they are
about to be bought, and as
it is the way for the
time, I think his address is
of Williams St. but the
place belongs to the Company, and
we have to account for it.
Yours truly
Henry D. J. J.

Boston May 1840

Wm. J. J. J.

Dear Sir

Of course to your
satisfaction, we will say
before you cutting, have in
very soon been rest cost
for cutting the rough, S. J.
for N. J. making over stones
into specimens W. J. J.

Yours very truly

Henry D. J. J.
Manager.

Boston May 15th 1852.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad to see a sale of some new pair of Titmice. hope it will be increased before he goes back. How far got any off on the large old mine stone, and like pearls. - Hope to hear some sales reported from Baltimore and Phil^a. dull here and raining today. Mr Ray goes to New York Saturday with his wife, he will return Monday afternoon,

Yours truly

Henry Dillman

Boston May 18th 1852.

Mr Collins

Dear Sir

We are looking for the notes which you promised as soon as the sale of the 15th has paid. Can you now give us notes one full and settle all up. we need them very much

Yours very truly

Henry Dillman.
Manager.

Boston May 23^d 1852.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir
 Care Mr Collins

sent three notes dated May 22
 on 2, 3, & 4 months, the two
 first of 100 each, the other
 200, Martin's also asks for
 our ck 123^{75/100} & help him on
 note due 24/27 and sends his
 note May 27 to 2 months 125,
 which we discount and enclose
 herewith our ck, We expect
 to see J. D. here tomorrow

Yours truly
 Henry D. Loring

Boston May 23^d 1852.

Mr Dickoley Dear Sir

Yours of Saturday is recd,
 I am having much to do, I
 should expect to get it as
 cheap as we could buy a
 rough crystal of the same
 weight and quality, which
 would be about 400 to 500,
 as to value when cut, you
 are a better judge, as I
 do not think there is any
 price for an 'extra Specimen'
 which this stone will make,
 It will depend upon the
 customer you find to buy it,

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Loring
 Manager.

30

Boston May 29th 1882.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Your recd with pag 614
and Cash Statement, also the
memorandum of stones missing
from your stock. Mr Ark has
looked all through our stock
and cannot find anything on
your list except the two pairs
sent to the shop to be improved,
I think Frank must have made
some mistake. We will send
the fine 6 1/2 pair in a few
days, I saw the lot which
Lewis had, and think they were
cheap at 50 which was the
price he named to me, but
with all our stock of roughs
and cut stones we cannot buy
now.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston May 28th 1882.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Your recd with page 613
and the fine R. E. Brown 50, 105.
Your Brother has had both
days with us, and we have
been looking over stock, he
is in doubt whether to leave
tonight or tomorrow, I think
he will stay over.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

(Raining day here)

Boston May 29th 1852.

My truly Dear Sir

A letter from
J. B. Chambers for Chicago
has just been to us on May 18th
and now been recd, there
was no value contained in
the letter, still the delay
in some matters referred to
in the letter may be very
damaging to them.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

Manager Morse Dir. Cutting Co.

Boston May 29th 1852.

Messrs J. B. Chambers & Co
or Sir
Gent of the 26th

Just recd. your Diamonds
now finished, and ready to send
at the time we telegraphed to
you, and we have been waiting
ever since to hear from you
in answer, and no letter has
been recd, it must be some
fault at the Postoffice, we
have telegraphed to Mr. Jamington
to forward them to you today.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse
Chicago.

153
Boston June 1st 1882.

Mr. Kensington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with I
telegraphed to sell at \$950 for
the pair, as I don't think it is
policy to drop 10 per cent to anybody.
If Clark had a Cash offer of
\$900 I should say sell even if
we had to pay him his 10 per cent
for selling - but if we made
the price \$900 it would be about
impossible to sell for that price,
we would probably then get an
offer of \$850, that is the way it
goes in dull times, buyers have
all the advantage, in return
that old mine pair which we have
made the tables melt in edge,
hope they will sell now.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston May 31st 1882.

Mr. Kensington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. as for the
Large pair of 18th cents it
seems to me they are very
cheap and ought to be sold
for a profit on the price
given, now near to \$1850.
will they give, I would submit
their offer. tell them to write
to me their cash offer for the
pair, although I don't think
anything less than \$1850 would
be accepted and pay
me a commission. We enclose a
list of dia^l sent today by express
the col^d stones we put our value
on, but you can use your judgement
in selling them.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

P.S.

I want a white sapphire to go with my other
diamonds.

Boston June 3. 1882.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Chs from
B. S. Day to J. W. Brown \$42.37 -
C. W. Nashins \$261⁶⁴ for with notes
from Martine \$52⁷⁴ for Six mos
252⁷⁴ for 5 mos - alls Rec will
figure the difference in interest
and let you know. We have
sent you a few very fine stones
the cream of our stock - as
give prices but use your own
judgement in selling. There is
a 34 stone which we cut down
from a 46 stone costing now
\$25.⁰⁰ for the stone I don't
expect to get cost for that one,
those experiments are very expensive
sometimes, any stone to be sent
must be bought far below the
usual estimate for such stones.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston June 2. 1882.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Cash
Statement and pay^{mt} 615.
I had predicted that Clark
could bring in offer much
below your price whatever
it might be. I think the
white Sapphires you have will
be much too expensive, a
stone of 2 or three kts could be
large enough. Perhaps I can
get a stone from the cheap
lot which I have here which
will cut white. as I now
consider there was much value
in a white Sapphire beyond the
cutting. Have seen them in
the rough crystal for a song.

Yours truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston June 5th 1882.

Mr Fosdick

Dear Sir

I have been unable to find the records kept by you of the work done in our shop while you were the foreman; Please bear in mind that all Books or Records appertaining to our business kept by you while in our employ are our property and not yours, will you please return them to his office as we want them.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone
Manager.

Boston June 5. 1852.

Mr Gorington.

Dear Sir

(Yours and with Cash statement
and J. B. Chambers & Co for 1851,

No 559, & Co own the two parcels
of Kant Stones made up while
you were here. You have not
acknowledged rec^d of Col^d Diamonds, and
6 Kt pair, did they arrive,
My Customer who wants the white
Sapphires also wants a yellow
one, not large say two kts and
brilliant, cushion shape —
She also wants ~~some~~ all the
varieties of Topazes, and a sharp
col^d Aquamarine of about the same
size as the sapphire, they are for
a collection, want them handsome-
ly cut so as to be brilliant, the
size drawn for the sapphire would do
for all the above stones or a little
variation would not matter.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 5. 1852.

Mrs^{rs} Kessels, Portland

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find a
Ch for \$16 for hire against
Morse, D. & Co. the other
for stones and for Henry D. Morse.
as per statement of p^r & a receipt
in case it should be cash by bill
Exchange and I shall always be in
contact with you. When you want gold
for days pair, make me at 100
and the other for me 100 of each.

Very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 6th 1812

Mass^{es} ~~Examiner~~ ~~Post~~
~~Examiner~~

I received your
 my check for \$70.00 in
 pay^t of your hire of old at.
 I have credited the amount
 at \$70.00 as a month's
 you have done & have

Yours very truly

Henry D. Thoreau.

Boston June 6th 1812
 Mr. Gessington Dear Sir
 Yours had with an
 vol. ~~edition~~ did not
 appear today. Am glad to
 see the note of that fine fair
 of ~~the~~ ~~man~~. Has not been
~~delivered~~ but today, don't
 think he will ~~arrive~~.
 Stephen May will be
 here in the evening -
~~delivered~~ was sent for by
~~the~~ ~~man~~ but he could not
 get out earlier than
 yesterday. He is sick that
 day but will be ready for
 me before long -

Yours truly

Henry D. Thoreau.

Boston June 7th 1882.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec'd. Nothing of importance to write about today. Martini called today and settled up the interest on his account. We let him take two yellow stones to show to a customer. He says he has a customer for a lot of imperfect white stones from 1 lb down, and says his customer is good, but won't give note, as are laying out a parcel for him, and shall try and have him agree to pay the money over to us as soon as he receives it less his profit. If he agrees to do it I think he will, I should rather do that than to take his note.

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston June 5th 1882

Mass. Dr. M. Beale

Dear Sir

I recd. the large stones
by express, but cannot make
either of them, the color of the
large one is not nearly so
good as those I have, so
I am obliged to return them
all, thanking you for sending

Yours

Very truly

Henry D. Stone.

Mr. Beale.

Thanks for the colored pearls.
J. B. Ross

Boston June 5th 1882.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with 2
from Haysman & 275. also
the Sapphires and Agate
I have sent them to my party
to select, they only want one of
each kind, I am afraid the
white one has too large, as it
brings the price up, when a small
one would answer just as well
for a specimen. Hope you may
find somebody in Phil^a who
will buy a small bill,

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Have written to Haysman about the
old account.

Boston June 9th 1852.

Mr. Kensington Dear Sir

Please send as send you
by today's express 1 pair 24th 350
1 pair 36th 575 they are both
very fine, also return the
Sapphires, & which are not
taken, The white sapphire are
too large, about 200 would be
large enough, so the price would
be smaller, and match the
stone she has, better - my
sister here today.

Yours truly
Henry D. Alloue.

Boston June 9th 1852.

Mr. Allouison Dear Sir

I have been unable
to dispose of your diamonds
and pearls together, cannot
you name a price for the
pearls and diamond separately,
your price for all and you -

Yours very truly
Henry D. Alloue.

Boston June 12. 1882.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 697
and Cash Statement. Your bill
for fancy stones is all right.
The owner of the yellow Topaz is
in often to know if we have made
the sale of it. They must have
got some fine stuff. How does
they know what B.D. are doing.
I am not in want of any stuff
just now as we have quite a
lot on hand, then as our stock
is reduced somewhat we don't turn
them out quite so fast, which I
believe is to our advantage while
our stock is so large and prices
are falling.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 10. 1882.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad
of the low sale in Phil^a. all
help. almost every dealer is
feeling the effect of dull times,
and we feel the same, wishing
our stock was one half smaller
than it is, however I hope we
may get fine sale for diamonds,
we take stock in July and I
was in hopes of reducing somewhat
before that time —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.
The owner of the Dia^d Pearls will sell
the Dia^d for 500 and pearls for 350.
I have just bought a 3 1/2 ct white thick
stone which might possibly make that
one, think you better send it on for
a day, and if it don't match will return

Boston June 10th 1852.

Mess^{rs} Rivers, Co

Dear Sir

We shall take account
of our stock July 1st and send
like a complete report of
sales and stock on hand,
we hope you may consider
to purchase the balance on
hand as you contemplated
when we last heard from
you

Yours truly
Henry D. Wilson
Manager

Boston June 10th 1852.

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

We take account of our
stock July 1st and send like
a full report of sales and
stock on hand. We hope
you will consider to
purchase the balance on
hand as you contemplated
when we last heard from
you.

Yours truly
Henry D. Wilson
Manager

think them to sale for them.
I also send you a ring with
an emerald to have the agree-
-ment but to fit the outside
setting, have them cut to be
as brilliant as possible, Brong
and Edismann are here today,
don't think they will do much.

Yours truly
Ernest D. Stone,

Mr. Deane was in today and
wanted me to send you the
he would keep the stone which
he took from you

Boston June 13th 1882

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with the 3rd which
we return again with the
one we had, for you try and sell
both to some ambitious cutter
to make into a matched pair,
one stone came from India and
the other from Brazil I can surely
guarantee it in this case, that
fact may help the sale, price
of both together \$1100, but don't
force the sale if you are opposed
\$1000 Cash, but we should not
make anything on the least deal.

I think I saw the brownish
miled you mention, Bass has
such a lot here, he also had
some better lots from which we
have picked a few of the finest
which we can send you if you

Boston June 19th 1852.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours of the 5th 17th rec^d
with Harro's disc^d Caldwell's & disc^d.
Cash Statement, page 699 Septem^r
Catalog of St^{ns} Jew. Pickley cannot have
them disc^d made brilliant without
a great loss, The Brazilian Topazes
came also, much obliged for the
crystal, I hope you can get some
of the other varieties of Topazes,
such as the common yellow,
Spanish, white, smoky, ^{pink} and any
others, don't want them much
larger than the largest of these
Brazilian —, The Topaz you
have on sale you may return
as the lady thinks now she may
keep it, —

Yrs truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston June 14th 1852.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d there is not
much of importance here,

I send you a small package
of stones belonging to a man here
who wants to sell them for cash,
I have got him down to hard paid
which is 25 cent each to him,
I thought at that price you could
sell them within a week and
get a profit for us on them to
pay for the trouble, I should ask
no more, but still if you can
make two or three dollars for the
profit each not much doing here

Yrs truly
Henry Dillmore.

Boston June 21st 1832.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. we are just beginning to take account of our stock to have it all ready by July 1st and I think you better do the same, as you will have many interruptions while doing it. — Pickslays offer was very small on that pair, one stone belongs to us now, (the best spread one) and cost us \$700 and the other we can buy for \$400, and we calculated by selling both together we could get cost, or within \$200 of it. we know our stone cost too much, and think the other will help us out. Turner gave me a call today, he is here for pleasure only.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 20th 1832.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

I am met with a note of \$1000 from J^r H. Cortes (I was glad to see the sale of the Pink Diamond, you got a good price for it. — I hope the balance will sell as favorably. There is just here, no receipts but large payments.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

largest one ought to be made
as a 2 point, which always
loses more weight but gives
more size than when made
as a four point, shall be
glad to receive your order
to cut them.

Yours truly
Henry D. Allen,
Manager.

Boston June 2^d 1852.

Mess^{rs} A. H. Smith, & Co
Dear Sir

Yours will with the two
rough diamonds by express, I do
not care to buy them at
the price, as I cannot
see much profit for me
unless they come out very
white, which is uncertain,
they often look white in
the crystal, than they do
after they are cut, however,
I think the color good, but
don't care to take the chances
of its being extra, we will cut
them for you at 5.00 per kt
and give you two fine stones,
they ought to give from 4.00 to
4.50 per kt, can be left heavier
by having them thicker, the

226
Boston June 24th 1832

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your rec^d. with T. H. W. &
ck 165 J. L. W. & ck 30 - also
the dia^d by express. we hope
for a sale of two pairs. The
stones from Edinburgh are
not cheap because they are
too thick and badly made.
we will return them next week
with those not sold.

Yr truly
Henry D. Morse.

5.
Boston June 22nd 1832.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with pays bro
and Lopez prudence; I am glad you
are able to get the price on that
lot of fine halves. it shows there
are some who appreciate fine
work. I was also glad to sell
that cheap lot, we make 10 per
cent don't put out any money.
that is better than 20 per cent on
goods which we carry.

We have a ^{whole} customer for a pair
of dia^d and enclose the names
of a few pairs which you have
from which I think he will be able
to select a pair to suit, we must
have them here Saturday morning.
I have a purple Sapphire which
Knapp had from you, I would
like to keep it a few days, the
price on paper is 100 per ct, is that
the price, Yr truly
Henry D. Morse.

50-

of their time they will be obliged
to pay them fair wages. —
Ramsgate was here today with
a small stock of Dias, all
thick clumsy stones, he said
he got about 52 for it from
the rough, I considered his
prices high considering that,
anybody can sell from 20 to
30 for it cheaper (by the karott)
when the stones are left thick.
Recd. Norwicks of 502 — got
your telegram about purple
sapphires and will decide in
a few days about keeping it.
I send a col^d pearl ring to get
a duplicate lot in size, the
color may vary if they are as
handsome, as they are for coming,

Yours truly
Henry Dethorse.

Boston June 23rd 1852.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with the dia^d.
from Hattery Ward which I
must return as the stone has
two knots in it which cannot
be polished without great trouble
and would take a long time, I
would not accept the stone in
payment when the job is done,
it would spoil our wheels and
exhaust the patience of the
workman, If you cannot sell
these two lumpy stones I may
decide to buy the older and cut
it if you think you could get
over six or seven for it when done.
I cannot believe in getting Noo.
as it would not be worth so
much here, L. & P. do sell theirs
cheap, but the work is poor, all
done by boys which they are
teaching and don't pay them any
wages, so the cutting costs them
about nothing, but that cannot
last, as when their boys are out

62-1

Boston Jan^y 26. 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your rec^d with Harris & Co for \$45. and page (621) it must appear if am not up on fancy prices for dia^s. I now saw a dia^s of 2 1/2 which it would pay you for today, and the reason is that it cannot see the difference in value between a 'white stone' perfect and cut as a specimen, which we have often sold for 200 to 250 per lb, then to jump (on account of the blue shade) to eight or nine hundred per lb is all folly, — it sold but one of your pages, and return balance with some which Rudolph left here, which please send to him. You may charge the Joseph Sapphirin to me, I will put it into my stock. H. D. Blosser.

Boston Jan^y 27. 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your rec^d with the two stones of 7 1/2 lbs, we will send them as you suggest and see how they will come out, The topazs I do want, Pink, white, Shamish, dark and any other variety you know of, small say about this size O and handsomely cut, also any different shades of sapphires of same size different from those I have, I want a white one about same size, as the larger ones cost too much, 2 lbs is large enough, I have an order for this.

Yours truly
H. D. Blosser.

25
Boston June 28th 1882.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with A
C. E. Colby & Co. also rough diamonds
which will cut flawy ones,
also pencils which it will show
to my customers tomorrow.
The prices were omitted yesterday,
as had a few other fine stones
for kindheartedness, if the list stone
is too high not for \$50, the
others are cheap enough, as they
are the choice of good jewelers
you are to see we will see prices
from them you want and give
full price. — C. E. Colby & Co.
for order.

Yours truly
Henry D. Allen.

P.S.

The 500 & 1000 are stones we
bought and others which make them
cut no for \$10, but for \$20 each then
It does not pay to buy stones & send
unless they are bought very cheap

Boston Jan 29th 52

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Some sent with the
jacinths, I will look them
over and probably take a few,
also sent. Page (Crr) -

Reveries Co send for a pair
of Stones, white & heavy for sent to
us, we have none here, so we
think you can fill the order
from your stock and send
directed to them from your office.
They returned a few small stones
to us and asked a bill for the
balance \$718.50 which they will
 remit for. If you have anything
charged from your office which we
have not got you, can send a
bill from them. we have a stone
sent for Starr which we will send
tomorrow, with balance of Jacinth's Pearls

Yours truly
Henry Dillman.

Boston June 29th 1852.

Miss. Revere

Dear Sir

Yours will the 29th

which we have checked and
sent bill for the balance.
The pair we did not have
in our stock here, but that
Mr Yerrington has it in his
stock in N.Y. and have written
for him to send it to you.
I shall be glad to receive any
orders which you may favor
us with and will endeavor
to satisfy you in quality and
price,

Yours truly

Henry Dillman
Manager

170
Boston July 1st 1882

Mr Martine

Dear Sir

Send me with one of
for 200 less the interest
to help you on your note due
July 3rd.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone
Manager.

Boston June 30th 1882.

Mr Whittington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have sold
most of the colored pearls and
return the balance. I will keep
the two largest jacinths and three
of the small ones, we also send
the dia. for Starr, we are busy
on stock which we hope to get
through with early next week.
Not much business this month
with us, I think it is the duller
June I have had.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 5 1882

Mr Yerrington
Dear Sir

Recd. you Monday about
the deficiency of 7 stones in 699 and
8 stones in 641 and also in regard to
761^c.

Find also the following discrepan-
ces -

640 - 2 stones about $3\frac{3}{4}$ short -

732 - 1 stone " $1\frac{1}{8}$ "

747 - 2 stones over.

741 for $2\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{1}{32}$ lbs missing

634 & 635. 11 stones $4\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{64}$ short

556 - 1 stone $1\frac{1}{8}$ missing

516^a - 1 " $2\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{1}{64}$ lbs missing

177 - 1 for $2\frac{3}{4}$ missing -

749 - 3 stones about $3\frac{3}{8}$ missing

782 - 4 " $2\frac{3}{8} \times \frac{1}{32}$ "

You report several stones as belonging
to 782^b. What purchaser was that?
and if belonging to Stock what was
the cost of 2 dras $1\frac{1}{8}$ per Satered
without price?

Yours Truly
J. B. Peck

Boston July 3^d 1882.

Mr Yerrington
Dear Sir

Yours recd with as of
stock, which Mr Peck is missing.
I don't have a call for Colon Road
my flow, so I don't care to carry
a stock of them, had rather take
my chance of finding them when
I have a call, those fairish
new my handsome but new
better than some I had before.
Mr Bone says they are joints
which can be tested by blowpipe,
spindles will not burn and joints
will,

Yours truly
J. Henry Dutton.

Boston July 6th 1852

Mr Cherrington.

Dear Sir

Bonus rec^d with Sir^s
to the fireworks, which we
will attend to, Mr Bonus says
the stones which I bought for
hyacinths are also garnets as
he has tried them, We had
a pleasant N^oth here, but it
commenced raining in the eve
so it prevented the display
of fireworks in most places,
Mr P. enclosed a memo -

Y^{rs} truly

Henry Dillmore

Boston July 6th 1852

Dear Sir

Yours of the 1st about
the stones to Mr. Rock
the author is list of some
which you have either
sold or may be out in
market, possibly they may have
been returned and not credited
to me but this I have
not seen. 19 stones of 7th to be
sent for 10th the paper asks
for 10th and get 10th. I
will be glad to be companion
to any I have sent off
for. In if they can be sold
to about 10th to make the
balance.

Henry Dillmore.

950
as the importers must ask \$135
to 140 for, the goods and
blended so that the price
named would not make the
party whole on them.

Yours truly

Wm. D. Allen

Boston July 7th 1852.

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours and with Chuck
from Ed Williams \$95. about the
stones to be used by express.
I do think you paid a high
price for such stones 90 & 100
would be outside value for any
white stones of that thickness
a they are bound to lose being
and with the cost of something
will bring them far above the
price at which they can be bought
of any dealer. I wrote you about
price of the lot of 6 grain stones and
the same day I sent them.
The owner asks \$15 one each, so
to get a fair profit we must get
\$20. possibly if an offer of \$15 each
has made, I might get him to
allow me a commission out of
that. I think them cheap enough,
as they are any good stones, such

Boston July 10. 1882.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd with check
from J. H. Horton 275 and Statement
of Cash. I telegraphed some pairs
to day. we have a customer for
a pair, and are in competition
with Palmer & Batsholders. I want
to do my utmost to sell from
our stock; they must be white
and fine. hope you will sell the
64 (581) as a commission will
help us, very warm again here,

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 8. 1882.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page
105 and two checks from Kirkpatrick
& Co. The 18 1/2 lb pair
of August. I want to you that
they are fine & white, I added
nothing, it was not there,
after which they were sent
to me and I was complete
I think they are a little small
but I like them very much
to my mind. Page 105 and
very fine it don't pay, as the
consideration of interest is more
than the profit as a rule
I will say they are not
many of it I don't believe
in buying any more of it is
more than with the stock
hope to finish next week.

Yours truly
Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 10. 1882.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

(Yours recd. with letter from
Mr. Peck. The party who owns the
lot (587) sent in today and said
if not sold by Saturday, would
like to have it returned, as the
party from whom he took it
was willing to take it back at
\$110 each, so I find I can
have all we got over \$110 each
before Saturday, hope you will get
\$120 if possible as I know it is
cheap enough. Still I think
woud buy it, we have just heard
from London that fine stones
were in demand and prices better,
(probably owing to the American buyers
there.)

Yours truly
Henry D. Abner.

Boston July 11 82

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the
6 large pairs, we hope to
sell one of them, also recd
Page 626. and Ch H. L. Chapin
191 3/4 or hot day mercury 90°
in my office.

Yours truly
Henry D. Abner.

107.
Cincinnati Aug 10th 1852.

Mr. Yerington Dear Sir

Your note with the
1. of Johnston & Co. is received, enclosed
\$139.75 and a card from Mr. Howard
to be sent fine, I am glad to
hear of your good luck in finding
new localities. I hope there will
be enough found to insure a good
profit for you, we had ~~lost~~ of
these stones lot of money, I have
been anxious to see your stones
in money.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse

Boston July 14th 1852

Mr. Yerington Dear Sir

Your note with page
(627) and the two Sapphires
with two diamonds to be sent for
Hannum & Co. The flaw is quite
deep in the bottom of the large
stone, but it will do my best
on it. Mr. Peck is at work
slit on the missing stones.
we hope to get an account for
all the missing stones, it is
not strange they should be missing
when there are so many lots
to be kept straight during the
year, if lots could be sold
together it would be easy. —

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 15th 1852.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with the pair
for Chambers which we will send
to you tomorrow, on July 14th if you
find of the pairs which we called
for last week, the other two we
put into settings and will retain
a little longer, as we do not sell
our customers, the reason was,
he had a pair of old^r of his own
which is not quite as good as ours
but he undoubtedly put his whole
energy to sell his own, which I
think he did, so he returns
ours, I telegraphed for the lot
of 6 grain Stones if they are not
sold, as the owner calls for them,
they are cheaper than can be
imported, and ought to have sold
quickly at 115 or 120 -

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 17th 1852.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with Charles
Holt 651st for the same we have no dis.
Powder to spare, as we are
all we make, the cheapest
and best way for Mr Hammond
is to buy the best and powder
it and grade it himself, it
may much cheaper for him, it
would not pay as to bother with
the grading of it anyway, we
don't care for small broken cartons
there is not much call for it.
I enclose an order for a 'Bury's' pen,
I thought you would know who
could give me a first class job,
and mail this to them, I also
send an order for an smoothing
which perhaps you can fill.
The Post has nothing new today

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 20th 1852.

Mr Carrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. The Lin^{seed} oil
which is my fin is always got
by grading in oil, it is impossible
to powder it so it will all be
fine enough to polish with. How
much would Hammond want. —
and what do he in the habit of
paying for it. The price ^{anywhere} for
I told did not arrive. I am
sure nothing can be found all
made that would answer the
order. I want to make it sure.
I did not think of him. —
The stones are all out of it with
I had some small which would cut
that size. May get them soon,
as cannot buy of the importers
to make a paper, they charge
about the same price which we
get.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 19th 1852.

Mr Carrington

Yours recd with the
lot (501) which the owner called
for this morning. I expected the
penny made to order, as I sent
an extra job of it. I am glad
you receive so much encouragement
from your mine. Hope it will be
a fortune for you. I could not
see any beauty in such a rough
pencil sketch of a penny — I
would be ashamed to put my
name to such a drawing as that.
It may be able some time to give
you something more creditable.
We want you today & did send
for Kirkpatrick, I did for James Jones
and pair for Charles,

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 24th 1882

Mr Genington Dear Sir

Good morn. with the
Agramanians will show them to
my Customer. She wanted one & she
the lot of cheap sapphires I have
may have one that will cut white,
they can be got for 1.50 per lb.
rough sapphires I have seen sold
to the West C. for 25 cts per lb. and
some went to quite good color,
I telegraphed to see one of these
pairs and examined it yellow, as near
to nature as possible, —
Recd. Cash Statement.

Tranquilly hot today, 90° in my
apartment —

Yours truly
Henry D. Allon.

Boston July 21st 1882.

Mr Genington Dear Sir

Good morn. Mr. Pick
thought Caldwell's dia.⁵ came from
them, so he returned them direct.
I enclose morn. of cutting
In regard to Stan's dia. I wrote
Mr. Pickley all about it, and
enclose herewith his answer,
and have never heard since,
if we get his order to cut it now
we can get it done before the
shop closes for vacation. I kept
the smallest amethysts and return
the other with the pinks. I think
these handsomer than yellow, but
the order was "yellow" so please
give the order to Dickson, then
these fine Wisconsin amies and
one each of a and one pair one
for my own stock to show?
Yours truly
Robt. Dickson for Henry D. Allon.

Boston July 25th 82

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your recd with paper
& ck^{ts} from J. H. Norton
for 135. & Garret, Spencer 180.
My customer came in today
to see the aquamarines, and
she says she will wait and
see the oval one tomorrow.
I thought she wanted a lot
to go around the neck, but
I find she only wants 6 stones,
to go with some beads for
a necklace, however I hope
to sell her those. I telegraph
for 4 pairs, I have a customer
for a pair.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

P.S.

Can't you get a note from Keller & Fry
also a ck from Lyman & Hardy

Boston July 26th 1855

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

I have just received
your favor of 21st inst. regarding
the paying Herbert's note. I presume
he refers to our paying for a die.
which we bought of him for \$2.00.
which we will do by sending
our check and he can pay the
note there. Our thermometer was
just gone some fault, it was 90
yesterday and 92 today at our
office.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

P.S. Returns favor for Star
today

Boston July 25th 1882.

Mr. Martin

Dear Sir

Yours will find your
check for \$100. I enclose
herewith a bill for the
same amount, which will
be paid on the 1st of
August.

Yours truly
Henry D. Brown

Boston July 28th 1882

Mr. Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours recd., We did
not forget about the Herbert
note, We owe him for the
\$100 and he owes the
note, When he sent the two
notes of \$100, I saw they were
I believe his account at
the time. He thought the
note was his property to
keep. The difference in payment
for the note, but for you as
I am entitled to the note and
as it is the note, so the
way it was, we are
for the diamond, unless he
desires as to renew his note, it
is for him to pay.

Yours truly
H. D. Brown
Rel. dir. for Starr Henry D. Brown.

Boston July 29. 1882.

Old Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the two
diamonds for Starr. The Daisy pair
came all right yesterday, and
as the haulsman, hope my
wife also be satisfied,
I had a plenty of leisure
to enjoy a trip to North
Carolina and get a little fire
in the shooting line, but I
must make a little money
first, I don't see much chance
to get away this summer for
more than a day or two. My
customer was in this morning
see the E. Diamond. He has them
laid aside until next week. I
think it is a sale,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 29. 1882

Mr. George D. Morse

Yours recd. with each
diamond. The two diamonds you
refer to have finished on 29th.
the blue one was left rather too
thick so we sent it back to the
workshop again this morning. the
stone weighs $3\frac{3}{4}$ and is now $3\frac{1}{4}$,
we shall reduce it to $2\frac{3}{4}$ perhaps
lower, but it cannot make one
of those round specimens of over
2 kts. because it was an oblong
stone, and it won't pay to cut
it down so much as that.
still we shall have it brilliant,
we will send you the other today
either or else tomorrow, that will
do much improved.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Sent lot of Aquamarines
except the few large ones which were left out by
mistake, I don't sell more.

976
Boston Aug 3rd 1882.

Mr A. Kissman

Dear Sir

Your dia^d was rec^d this morning, Your letter of the 22nd came several days ago, the other dia^d was returned before receiving letter. This 2/8/86 stone is fine material, but the black spot is quite deep into the stone, and will necessitate a considerable ^{if right} loss, the other imperfections can be removed more easily - still would require rec^d the stone entirely over, as by taking them out would throw the stone out of shape, and be very undesirable if left so.

Yours very truly
Henry Dillrose.

Boston Aug 1st 1882.

Mr Genington

Dear Sir

Came rec^d with page 681 and 4 dia^d from ~~Mr~~ to be rec^d, don't think I can finish them before vacation unless it is very important, I should think the portable watering machines might be a great nuisance, we have not had them here yet. I sold only one of my pair, the other will wait until later in the season, I feel some of time when he is just quite dull here, and our payments are uncommonly large during August, hope you may be able to sell and collect to help out. Yrs truly
P.S.
Ref. No's 748 & 809
will return 770.
Henry Dillrose.

Boston Aug 3rd 1852.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

I am met with the
 from Sauls 183-24^{3/4} W. H. Tappan
 125. I am willing to cut the
 dia^s for Northampton but cannot
 promise them until after the
 boys have had their vacation
 which ends Sept 8. We saw
 a fine stone for Kirkpatrick
 today which we had to make
 entirely new.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 2nd 1852.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with thanks
 Mr. Wendell 250. J. B. Chambers
 18.00. also says \$32.

We did not think it would pay
 to cut that stone (182) any smaller
 as we could not get it perfect,
 but it is very brilliant now,
 and valuable. Wickhams Ruby
 might to be a stunner for the
 price which he asks. Customers are
 scarce for such stones, and
 out in a stone of that cost
 makes it a slow sale. —
 Mr. Park says the weight of the
 aquamarine is right, the pencil
 mark put on is 144 but then it
 ought to be, as there has been no stone
 put back again after that mark
 was made.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 5. 1882.

Mr Yerrington.

Dear Sir

Yours recd with thanks
of J. H. Weston 130 lbs, & M. Lincoln
Co. - $3\frac{1}{4}$ dia^s at 1000, that
is of good quality I looked
over the important stone this week
and could not find any
which we consider fair for
use in a bridge for the lake
in which stone is being used
and as I have no more
to sell at the price which they
ask. so I did not buy - as I
don't care to do business for
others without some profit for
myself,

Yours truly,

Henry D. Stone.

Boston Aug 4. 1882.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I will keep
Wickham's Ruby in mind.
We have no pair here which
will weigh $7\frac{1}{2}$ at 125, nor
any near that weight
and price, we have one for
 $7\frac{3}{4}$ for 1200 in settings and
another $6\frac{1}{4}$ for 750. and a single
stone $3\frac{3}{4}$ at 125 per lb that is
all we have that approximate
to what is called for, We
saw the $3\frac{1}{4}$ stone today, we
saw it one time, it now
weighs $2\frac{3}{4}$ and is very handsome
hope you can sell it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone

Boston Aug 7. 1882.

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with check
Statement page 633 and check
from Lebanon 622³⁰ We have
rec'd. a check from Reeves for
for the balance of our account,
and he says he has also dealt
with you for the account you
have rendered from them, did
he settle the interest account
which we sent to you to
forward to him, He has also
sent us a minus of a few more
goods to be sent on the same
arrangement as before, which
we shall send as soon as we
can get them set up. The
Gent^l who ordered the Hazy pin
came in for it, when I found the
case a piece of the enamel was out
in the box so I am obliged to return
it for remanufacturing -
C.D. Morse

Boston Aug 5. 1882.

Mr Henry N. Collins

Dear Sir

Enclosed be send a
Statement of your account with
intend to July 1st 1882.
showing a balance of \$109.64
cannot you now manage
to send us some notes for
a full settlement of same,
we are very desirous of having
it settled as we are just
finishing up our stock account
for the year and would like
to close your account with
us.

Yours very truly
Henry N. Collins.

276
Boston Aug 8th 1882.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with note
from Wheelst 246th No Six recd.,
also Ltr from Reens, Co 636th No
I shall improve any opportunity
which is offered for 34 Stones,
provided, it can procure them
at a reasonable price. Martin
gave note for the 200, but did
not give a note for the Small
bill which he bought when last
here.

Yours truly
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 7th 1882.

Messrs Reens & Co

Dear Sir

(Yours recd with adv^{ce} 718th No
also your order for Rings
and Wires on the same
bank as before, which we
have been unable to get
and will be able to send
them in a few days.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Morse
Manager.

Boston Aug 11th 1882.

Messrs. Geo. P. Hens, & Co

Dear Sirs

We have sent you the
small number of goods which
you desired by today's express,
and to be under the same
arrangement as before. We
enclose herewith the names
of interest, and have devoted
6 months upon all goods sold,
which will give you a better
basis for your work in the
same line which we give in
sales made on the same basis
quite well satisfied with your
sales thus far, and hope they
may be largely increased in the
future.

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Phillips.

P.S.
We have a very beautiful offer of
stone of 1/4" depth for 450 for the other
you have a customer for such a stone before hand

Boston Aug 9th 1882.

Mr. Wm. D. Phillips Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with thanks of
J. E. Caldwell & Co. Keenutzy for 1857
C. W. Hastings for 184. I don't care
to see the list of goods of Keenutzy
just now, as we have enough
on hand to last until Oct 1st.
Then I will have to see
and that he will be here in
any list a lot for me of
black & white stones, and also say
the prices and lower, don't let
any know what he is to bring
as he will try for the first
share of them. I should say
buy the 44 stones of Ling if you
can get a good price and for
yourself. The rest will be for the
stone account.

Yours truly
Wm. D. Phillips.

17

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and I am very much obliged to you for it. I am sorry to hear that you are not well, and I hope that you will soon be better. I am very much obliged to you for the letter, and I am sure that you will be very much obliged to me for the letter. I am very much obliged to you for the letter, and I am sure that you will be very much obliged to me for the letter.

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Adams

Dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and I am very much obliged to you for it. I am sorry to hear that you are not well, and I hope that you will soon be better. I am very much obliged to you for the letter, and I am sure that you will be very much obliged to me for the letter. I am very much obliged to you for the letter, and I am sure that you will be very much obliged to me for the letter.

Yours very truly
 Henry D. Adams

1812
Boston May 18. 1812

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours and with best

Wishes and page 625.

As our long I think for others
and an extra specimen of it
cost high, and I think it is
and for the others, as
consequently it will be a great purchase
of it. It cost us 10 and it is
large and so for it. I have
to send all for it. I had it
and not pay much, it is the
first we have had for a long time,
I don't think it will pay us to
purchase. I have, as we
are the express to receive, and don't
buy out our 10. In answer to
an order I was in case of loss.
I have the for a fine thing, I have
value of the cups of the night also
and for the night. I think I am all
I am in the night with filling it

Very truly yours

Yours with much
affection and with best
wishes to the family
I am, Sir, your
very truly yours
J. C. Livingston

Yours truly
J. C. Livingston

Roxton Aug 16th 1882.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the party
and three more notes, they
came to late to send, as today
is the day the man has to
decide, they had to be in ship
all ready, so I sent the
others last night. I think the
price of Taylor's Rubis was
exorbitant, considering how full
of flaws they are, if they had
been absolutely perfect it would
have been a large price for them.
B. & S. Ruby was not good
enough, it was too muddy.
We sent you ~~very~~ a small
lot of it paid at 10 by the lot
if separated you will see how
it is mixed by the mass in the
box, I would like to sell them ~~together~~
above some, I mean those which I
just bought, have to break up & get
and will then send them to you, they.

Roxton Aug 16th 1882.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the
only four would, I shall
send it with the smaller
ones which I had in hand
tonight, thinking to look
at the value, I recd. your
reply (just the 10) and
it would be to late for
the 10. your note was
the answer, —

Yours truly
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Aug 18th 1842.

Rev. D. D. B. B. B.

Dear Sir

We are obliged to return
the bag which you so kindly
sent to us a few days ago,
as we had it away to our cus-
-tomer, but there was confu-
-sion, and some other dealers
had a better value, consequently
they made the sale. I don't
know yet who the fortunate
party was.

Yours truly
Henry D. B. B.

Boston Aug 18th 1842.

Mr. Gunnington Dear Sir



Yours well! I hope you may
get five for the 2nd lot. It is my
white paper, but you should
check bag 200 & five for the dis-
-count of 1/2nd in value. I'll give you a
receipt and send to him. I don't
not sell the bag, I think there
are others in competition and
all were just together and the
selection made. I don't know
yet who was the off. I had
had the inside one of yours I
should have made the sale as
the man I think would have
preferred to buy of me. I had
one had a good one, I
I gave it to an officer and you
don't also send to him.

Yours truly
Henry D. B. B.

Boston Aug 18. 1852.

Mr. Chalmers Dear Sir

Yours recd with great joy.

I write you that I feel not ~~sure~~
the only I sent the one from Bull
and two of my own, and of mine
has 2 for 26 my brilliant ^{and perfect}
of a deep red pink price \$1000. 
the other 14 fine dark pigeon blood
red and brilliant & perfect  \$1100
they are both very handsome stones,
much better than the one from B. & P.
but not as fine as Taylor's best one,
which (if it had been perfect) would
have been a very desirable stone
but it was very flawed, so much
so that I should not have dared
to put it into stock at our third
their price, as I know it would
be difficult to sell it, a small
imperfection would not be so very
bad in a fine stone.

Yours truly
Henry Dillman.

Send you today around 'Extra fine'
stones selected from the parcel
which we have been cutting lately,
the parcel of 11 stones 14 are the
ones I bought, and they have the
direction of 100 or more stones just
imported, the lot price was 110
and I got the selection for that
price, I think in comparison with
the lot there are worth 130 each,
the other lots are all our own cutting
and had put the price a little higher
we hurried them off today as Mr. P.
goes off on his vacation, their prices
are subject to any adjustment you
may think proper, should any stone
be selected you must get their value
as some are specimens, nearly every
stone in this lot are perfect. And
all my brilliant are of the finest
stones, each lot are rare.

Boston August 22nd 1882.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

I am not with stone to
be out for miles, which we will
do as soon as the men get at
the work again,

If you could discover a mine
which would yield fine pyrite-Blende
Antimony, and Blende dis how we
could make money. Such a thing
is possible but not probable.

Yours truly
Henry Dutton.

Boston Aug 21st 1882.

Mrs. Taylor & Butler

Dear Sir

I recd the Dr^d from
you this morning but cannot
commence on it until Sept.
as my undertaking is about for
vacation for the year. Should
I retain it or return it,

Yours truly
Henry Dutton
Manager

801

Boston Aug 23rd 1852.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec^d with checks from
P. L. Blake & Mr. L. Foster 10.00
Mr. Burdett 7.00 I cannot see
how Mr. Rieley can complain
of any jobs of cutting we have
done for him, as all those I
can remember have been very
successful and no sacrifice which
was necessary to produce such
results, and I know there is
not a cutter in the trade who
could have done better for him.
He may want to have specimens
made without any loss, but I don't
know how to do it, let him try
other cutters for a while and he
will then know better about it.
Such work we do more to accommodate
our customers than for the profit we
make on it,

Yours truly
J. H. P. (over)

He should send the ring which
I sent to your order today -
how could I do otherwise than
I did, I cannot either refuse
to answer the question, or
tell the truth about it, but
I know of no other way it
can come from one of my countrymen
or from my agents, I might
have a great suspicion but I
cannot say so, but if I answered
as I wrote not that I
was certain that it was a
false stone, but of doubt,
I saw the ring & refused to
take a pair of earrings of it
which are the same as the
all set, they can be set over
into the style of earrings at
a trifling additional expense,
I have given the ring for use in
the box which will be subject
to the usual directions.

Yours very truly
Henry D. Stone.

Bath. August 24th.

Mr. Hoskins Dear Sir

I rec^d. your letter this
morning and note what you say
in regard to a person who has
been a ring. I remember a
young man coming into my office
with a ring, & ask me if I
knew it, I said I did not, in
my "Antiquary", at once it was
sent to you and found to have
been a ring, then I told him, that
it was a "false" perfect, he took my
word and I told him finally
that it was a "false" perfect, of which the
ring was a "false" perfect. But he
afterwards said it was a "false"
perfect, and I told him that it was a
"false" perfect, & he took my
word that it was a "false" perfect, the
fact, when he told you that I said
he paid an outrageous price he
made a misrepresentation, & he
reminded of saying to him when he
told me he paid for, that the price
was fair, that a perfect stone
could not have more, more, and

Boston Aug 28th 1852.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with last
Statement of Page 639. Hope
to hear good reports from Phil.
As for recommending Ranges
he better apply to some of his
more recent employers, it is a
long time since he worked in
my shop, but my recollection
and, that his work is far below
my standard, then he left me
without giving me any notice of
his going, so I cannot give
him a good recommendation,
some of those in N.H. who know
him better may speak better for
him,

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston August 26th 52.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with check
from Garret, Thence \$11.25.
I am glad you are going to
Phil. hope to hear of some
good sales, I have no doubt
it would be interesting to see
the product of the New England
mines at the exhibition, but
I don't think there would be
much pecuniary advantage from
it, I send you a green
gamet to be repaired, there is
a chip and the edge is also
on the outside and I also send
a ring to see what I can do
about getting out the flaw in
the bottom, and if it will be
a 1/2 lb stone, perfect when done,
I can sell the stone as it is
for 75¢ if any one there wants it.
I think it is cheap in comparison
with others which I see.

Yours truly Henry D. Stone.

February 19th 1871.

Wm. G. F. Goringham

I have not time to write you
 now but I will do so when I
 can. I am sure you will be
 if he thinks he can get a
 paper. I am sure you will be
 the papers on the paper and
 and that is the best way.
 I am sure you will be the best
 of the paper. I am sure you
 address. I am sure you
 will be the best of the paper.

Decem. Aug. 29. 1872

Dear Sir

I have not containing
any other for 26th Nov
for my wife. I am
glad you will be pleased
with it. It has cost family a
great deal of trouble & time.

no fair. thought not also asked
atington man who has been
justifying it is no more to send
my money of the kind I have
observed. If I make the sale
I have got to exchange for a
pair. I allow \$500 for them
is it not to get a good bargain
as I can have a margin for
profit. They has sent to the
Higginman to see what he has
to say & want you to think
you off much but if you do
know of such a pair send it
on please, if you go after it
they will think it is an order
and look on the price, paying
from what I have seen there
have 200 per cent will buy them,
Higginman - Northam they have
such a pair.

Yours truly
Henry Dearman.

Boston Aug 31st 1847

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours last and also
of B. B. Biddle and J. H. Boston
for you with paid 600. of and
very your trip did not pass
and more, but you would follow
it up now until Jan 1848 not
let others see all, you are
bound to hit it right on some
of the trips, a trip each I think
would pay well next month,
there are lots of goods sold there
and who go are the ones who get
the trade, I have a customer
who wants an other pair for 750 to
I have nothing finer enough in
my stock of that size. they must
be white and perfect also well
spined, as good as those we sold
Nov 9 64, I should think 2.50
for the right to get them. I shall
write Biddle tonight, I asked Brown
if Smith had them, and he had
a pair would we but they are

Ante 10/10/18.

Mr. Wright Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thanks
as to the commission for the
Remittance of the 10/10/18
I S. Ardening to Mr. T. I am glad
you happen to have enough in hand
to help him if he needs it as we
are short tomorrow and cannot
get them discombed until next week.
I am now back to the bank again on Monday.
I hope the business will take a
good start this month as we
are getting plenty of business to do,
and but little coming in.

Yours truly
Henry D. D. D.

Q C

Send the green garnet as soon
as it is done, also the only make
you can get now for it. —

Chas. Wright

Chas. Wright

Dear Sir

I am sorry to hear
you are short of money
but I am glad you are
able to help him.

Yours truly
Henry D. D. D.

Boston Sept 2^d 1852.

Mr Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours mail with check
from J. H. Weston \$36, and ~~check~~
~~check~~ \$41, all sent two
fine pairs from N. H. Smith. The
color quality is right but the
price is too high, the others are
white, I should pay more for fine
in color as the 6th pair will
be more as 100 for 100, and about
the same quality, but the value of
the rest of 100 for 100 for a pair of 100
and 350 for a pair of 100 or 1000
and 27 or 1000. I expect to see
it another pair sent this on
Monday & just as it was sent the
the pair came by express. The pair are
white and orange, very much
like that pair we had last year
of 1000 round bones, but not nearly
as handsome, as there had just the
right of it, there were more much
as much value but not as good
and as white, for the, very, Dear Sir.

Monday with two more the
rest of the 100 for 100 & 100
from one his rest the 100 of
100, I paid 100 for it with
this morning, as it was 100, but I
and 100, I expect to see it
100 him if necessary, he would
be right. (100) he would not
with him much more and he stop
up, I am afraid to say stop up
at any time, more.

Cambridge 4th 1852.

My dear friend

I have just received your letter of the 2nd inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the state of the country and the prospects of the future. I feel that we are in a very critical position and that the only way to preserve our liberties and our Union is by a firm and united stand. I hope that you will be able to do something towards this end. I am, dear friend, very truly yours, Wm. L. G. I have just received your letter of the 2nd inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the state of the country and the prospects of the future. I feel that we are in a very critical position and that the only way to preserve our liberties and our Union is by a firm and united stand. I hope that you will be able to do something towards this end. I am, dear friend, very truly yours, Wm. L. G.

that only of hair also a
of 3/4 thin stone but white
and purple for No. 1. I think
it will make a difference
he also left a chair. I think
I don't like his offer
and won't not trust him for
a dollar. I sent to the market
today I bought three chairs
for \$25 for each. I think
they are good for the color.

Yours truly
Wm. L. G.

Boston Apr 6th 1842.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours and letter this fine
morning for No. 1 I thought the
5 lbs Males would not satisfy for
100 for lbs as can see it has
if you can't get the for it. No?
Harris, Shaffers Chick 1775.
I sent you two panels to show
to Titcomb they are halves, one
lot extra fine, halves in weight
are a bit less than and 100 lbs
the best. the others 1775
if he admits of for Cant at 50
1775, sent two others for 1775
also, sent you a lot of 4 Cat-laps
which I thought was a speculation
it gave us for No. 1, if you would
like to sell them for one and the
half profit, go ahead, I think
you can make it pay —

Yours truly

Henry D. Adams

Boston Apr 6th 1842.

Mr Long Dear Sir

Yours of the 1st 4th are
recd. since that time our
shop has been closed until
now, the day you sent an
one made fine, and I think
we can get out the three floors
which come to the surface,
but the report inside is near the
center of the stone and it would
not be profitable to try for it.
The face of bright (hardened) type
for 1775, could not be far from
1775 to make it as it should
be made, the bottom is now the
flat for bibliography but the setting
of the face near the guide
will make it high enough. I
will write rule I hear from
you truly
Henry D. Adams

Boston

In consideration of an agreement of the
Horse Diamond cutting Co. to instruct me
in the art of Diamond Polishing, I hereby
agree to give to them my services for a term of
five years from date, working diligently and
faithfully nine hours per day, excepting legal
Holidays, and two weeks during the summer
months for a vacation. They agreeing to pay
me four dollars per week for the first year,
five for the second, six for the third, seven
for the fourth, and eight for the fifth year,
they also further agree to reward me, (provided
I carry out this agreement in full to the end of
the fifth year) in a sum which shall be equal
to one dollar per karat for every karat of diamonds
which I shall polish in a workmanlike manner,
after first polishing enough at $\frac{1}{2}$ per karat
to equal the amt paid in cash as above agreed
upon, and it is also agreed that no part of
the above reward can be drawn or claimed under
any circumstances before the expiration of the five years
above mentioned, nor will the reward or any part
of it be paid unless this agreement on my part
be fulfilled?